

3,000 Feet Up: Boy Dangles Under Balloon



Danny Nowell is yanked from ground by rising balloon.

Pilot
Heard
Voice
Below:

'SIR, WOULD YOU PLEASE HELP ME?'

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A 12-year-old boy, dangling from a rope, was carried to a height of 3,000 feet by a balloon Saturday before the pilot realized the youngster's plight.

The pilot, William Berry, 36, of Concord, Calif., then put the hot-air balloon into a rapid descent and landed the boy safely.

The lad, Danny Nowell, of Tennessee Valley, had volunteered with others to hang onto restraining ropes until the pilot was ready for his ascent.

Berry gave the signal. All cast the lines away except young Nowell. He had wrapped his rope around his left wrist.

As the lad was jerked into the air 75 horror-stricken spectators screamed. Some women knelt in prayer.

Berry, sitting in the balloon basket, could not see Nowell dangling directly below him.

At a height of 3,000 feet Berry sensed that something was amiss.

He saw the boy and at once cut off the fans that forced hot air into the 50-foot-high balloon.

Berry descended gently in a backyard two miles from the launching.

Danny was taken to Marin General Hospital where his left hand, badly discolored

from loss of circulation, was treated.

Berry, wearing a helmet and ear pads to drown out the noise of the hot-air fans, said he didn't hear shouting from the ground. But at 3,000 feet when he pulled his ear pads off, he said, he heard a voice, Danny's.

"Sir, would you please help me?"

"I was so stunned I almost fell overboard," Berry recalled.

'Don't Look Down'

"I yelled, 'Hold on!'"

He told Danny, "Look at me—don't look down—keep looking at me."

"Yes, sir—okay," Danny answered as the balloon started down.

Back on the ground Danny said he "wasn't too scared."

He added, "My arms began to hurt some on the way up, but it's okay now." He came through without a scratch or even a rope burn—just a deep rope impression on his fingers.

Leafs Favored Now

Third-period goals by Andy Bathgate and Frank Mahovlich gave the Toronto Maple Leafs a 4-2 victory over the Red Wings in Detroit last night to square the Stanley Cup hockey final at two

games each. Series shifts to Toronto Tuesday and Leafs now are slight favorites, since two of the last three games would be played in Toronto. (See stories, Page 12.)

'Chase Out Coalition'

Army Grabs Power In Laos Coup

LONDON (AP) — A radio broadcast picked up in London Sunday said the national army of Laos has risen and seized power in a coup d'etat.

First word of the coup came in a broadcast by Vientiane radio of a communique from the National Army Coup d'Etat Committee.

The communique said:

"As the national army has succeeded in rising up to seize power and to chase out the coalition government in order to prevent bloodshed among Laotians, all troops movements are prohibited throughout the Laotian kingdom until further notice."

(Informed diplomatic sources in Singapore reported the neutralist prime minister, Prince Souvanna Phouma, had been placed under arrest.)

A later broadcast by Vientiane radio carried a further communique.

It notified all Laotian civil servants to report to the defence ministry within 24 hours.



Souvanna

Summit Falls Apart

PLAINE DES JARRES, Laos (AP) — A summit conference of the three leaders of Laos' coalition government collapsed early Saturday and Prince Souvanna Phouma announced he would ask King Savang Vatthana to be relieved as premier.

The idea of the rightist, neutralist and leftist meeting was to turn the royal capital of Luang Prabang into the temporary administrative capital in an attempt to solve Laos' year-old crisis.

FOR TWO DAYS

Souvanna, a neutralist, came out of a field tent in which the leaders had been meeting for two days and said no results had been reached. He had conferred with Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, the rightist faction leader, and Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao and half-brother of Souvanna.

Souvanna, who has been premier for 22 months, told newsmen:

"Upon my return to Vientiane (permanent administrative capital) I will make a report to his majesty the king."

"Because of my inability to solve the Laotian problem I will

Continued on Page 2

Dozen Die as Planes Collide

Fluffier And Free

A cornflower with bigger blooms, longer stems, fluffier petals and many colors instead of the popular, traditional blue is the new free seed offer from M. V. Chesnut, garden columnist of The Daily Colonist. Read the details on Page 6 today.

History Contest

Masonic Temple Right for No. 7

Eighth in the series of 12 weekly picture clues appears on the right in The Daily Colonist Historic Building Contest. Last week's clue to the Masonic Temple brought another flood of answers from readers. Story of the building is told today on Page 18.

Answers must be received each Thursday at the Colonist editorial office by 5 p.m., with the main prize for the overall winner a \$100 Canada savings bond jointly presented by the Colonist and the National Trust Co. Ltd.

Each week, three of the correct answers are chosen, and annual memberships in the Greater Victoria Historic Building Trust are awarded to the persons submitting them. All of the memberships will be presented at the conclusion of the contest.

This week's winners are Ruth McLaughlin, 3077 Blenheim

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — At least 12 U.S. air force men were killed Saturday night as two military transport planes collided in the air near this home of the Clinton County air force base.

Three men were injured and four are missing.

One of the planes caught fire and crashed into a plowed field.

Maj. Theodore Behling, an information officer at the base, said there might be as many as 14 dead. Twelve bodies were found, six burned badly.

Maj. Behling said the men were paratroopers from Fort Campbell, Ky.

Edward Schurr, a civilian information officer at the base, said the men were on a weekend training mission.

He said the planes had been in the air about 1 1/2 hours and were coming back to the base when they collided. Cause of the collision was not known immediately.

Mental Help For Young B.C. Mess

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Mental Health Association has taken a look at psychiatric services for mentally disturbed children in B.C. and found they're in a mess.

The CMHA's term was "grossly inadequate."

Existing services contain "obvious and glaring deficiencies," the association's B.C. division said in a report Saturday.

Agencies are starved of funds and staff. Many more psychiatrists are needed, especially in the interior.

"Only in the metropolitan areas of Vancouver and Victoria do even remotely adequate psychiatric services for children exist," said the report.

Love Loses Death Wins

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Reports from southeastern Anatolia said Saturday a 16-year-old peasant girl burned herself to death because her father refused to permit her to marry the man she loved. She poured kerosene on her clothes and set them afire in the main square of Fivushagi village.

Port Alberni

Barge Blast Fatal

PORT ALBERNI — A 37-year-old machine shop employee lost his life Saturday as an explosion ripped open a fuel tanker on Port Alberni waterfront.

The body of Edgar Charles Brady, who resided at Lakeshore Road, Sprout Lake, was recovered from the water of the harbor some minutes after the explosion which occurred when the man was working with an electric welder on the barge at Water Street wharf.

Brady, an employee for the past two years at Argyle Machine Works here, is survived by his wife here, and his parents at Brady's Beach, Bamfield.

LEFT BARGE

The barge on which he had been working was the property of Tofino Tug and Barge Ltd. Ray Grumbach, a partner in the firm, had been working with Brady and had left the barge a few minutes prior to the accident, at about 9:30 a.m. It was Grumbach who leaped

Continued on Page 2

Refugees Safe

MIAMI (AP) — A boat carrying 19 Cuban refugees has reached Duck Key in Florida. The 27-foot vessel had been feared sunk in the stormy Atlantic. The refugees on board are reported in good condition.

DON'T MISS

1964 Swiftsure Scheduled May 30 —Page 2

Hoodlums, Leftists Grabbed Zanzibar —Page 3

Chairman of GM Gets \$839,833 —Page 10

Plea to Thief: Return Pills —Page 36

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Canada's New Flag?

New five-cent stamp issued by post office to "promote national unity" may be trial balloon as face of Liberal government's proposed new Canadian flag, Ottawa reports say. Stamp shows autumn-colored maple leaves on blue background.—(CP Photofax)

Aid for Evers' Widow Sent to Segregationist

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) —

Chalmers mail envelopes, which could bring nearly \$5,000 to the widow of slain integration leader Medgar Evers, continue to arrive at the office of former Gov. Ross Barnett — but in diminishing numbers.

"I don't pay any attention to them," Barnett, an ardent segregationist, said Saturday. Barnett — without his consent or knowledge — was named trustee of a chain letter money plan designed to raise funds for Mrs. Evers,

widow of Mississippi's leading integrationist.

Evers, a field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was killed by a sniper's bullet June 12 at his Jackson home.

Some of the 8,000 envelopes bore cheques and money orders for more than \$1, but an estimated 50 per cent contained the \$1 cheques made out to "Ross Barnett, Trustee of memorial fund of family of Medgar Evers." The envelopes bore postmarks from every state and Canada and Germany.

The money would be welcome, Mrs. Evers said, "I have a home to pay for and three children to rear."

She will not get the money until the letters stop coming and the amount is made accountable to the chancery court here.

Barnett got the court Feb. 3 to appoint a trustee for the cheques because he was unwilling to serve.

Revolt Flares In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI) — A revolt believed to be Communist-inspired broke out against the government in Kivu province yesterday — the second such revolt against the Congolese government in three months.

'64 Swiftsure Race Scheduled May 30

The 1964 Swiftsure Lightship yacht race is coming up May 30 and it will probably be ever before the winner of the 1963 contest is known.

From Page 1

Summit Falls Apart

ask the king to relieve me from functions of coalition premier." He looked grim, depressed and nervous. Asked if the king would accept his resignation, Souvanna replied: "I don't know."

FIGHT BEGAN IN 1963

Souphanouvong has been feuding with the neutralists and the rightists for more than a year. His forces control about 1,000 miles of border with Red China and Communist North Viet Nam. Souvanna and Phoumi accuse the Pathet Lao of expanding their influence steadily with the aid of the Chinese and North Vietnamese.

But the issue that broke the summit conference was the question of Luang Prabang as the administrative capital. Conference sources said Phoumi

and Souphanouvong could not agree on ways to neutralize the royal capital.

If Souvanna resigns, chaos was expected to prevail in Laos and the situation could be as it was before the coalition was formed in June, 1963, when this landlocked kingdom was torn by civil war.

Souphanouvong expressed hope that the three leaders would resume meetings to solve the Laotian problem because, he said, "one party cannot solve the problem alone."

FRANKLIN, Ind. (UPI) — Members of the Franklin College student council are attempting to learn the identity of students who posed as council members, rented a sound truck and declared a one-day holiday from classes Friday.

Seattle was first boat home last year in the BB class and won over larger boats on corrected time. Lol Killam of Vancouver, owner of Winsome III, filed a protest concerning right of way.

PROTEST UPHOLD

His protest was upheld by a protest committee meeting here, then was turned down by an area appeal board in March.

Mr. Killam was in Europe at the time but announced when he got back home that he would carry his case to the Canadian Yachting Association.

TEEPLES WIN AT STAKE

If he wins, Winsome III will be the first boat ever to win three times in a row since the race started in 1930.

It will probably be several months before a decision is made and by then the 1964 race will be over.

MORNING START

The 176-mile contest will start at Broichie Lodge at 9:30 a.m. May 30 after a rendezvous in the Inner Harbor the previous night.

Last year's race drew 78 entries and organizers this year are expecting even more contestants.



Brother Clarkson and pupil Allan Mottishaw.

St. Louis College

Former Student Principal During School's Centenary

By BOB PETERICK

St. Louis College, which celebrates its 100th anniversary this year, fittingly enough has a former student as principal for the event.

Brother John Clarkson of the well-known Clarkson family in Victoria is, at 32, the youngest man ever to hold the title of principal at St. Louis. He graduated from the school in 1950.

During his time as a student he became interested and impressed with his teachers, members of the Christian Brothers of Ireland.

"They seemed to enjoy teaching so much," Bro. Clarkson said, "and seemed to be so much at peace."

He considered joining the brotherhood for some time and finally talked it over with the late Bro. F. C. Carroll who was then principal of the school.

TWO SUMMERS

He worked for two summers at Oak Bay Golf Club as a greenkeeper to earn money for his fare to New York, headquarters of the brotherhood, and never looked back once he had arrived.

Brother Clarkson taught in New York State and Vancouver College and six years ago became athletic and guidance director at the Christian Brothers school in New Rochelle, New York.

MASTERS' DEGREE

At present he is completing his master's degree in theology from Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Being a brother and teaching provides salvation of the soul, he feels. "There are no distractions."

He sees a teacher as an architect building a classroom full of different personalities. "Teaching is a challenging profession. As a teacher you can watch what you are doing as the students progress."

MORE DIFFICULT

He regards teaching Grade 1 students a more difficult job than teaching Grade 12. "It is quite a task keeping their little minds interested."

When Brother Clarkson took over the school he said he was "impressed the wrong way" with the physical appearance of the students. He advised the students to improve on their dressing habits and the advice was followed.

"Self-respect and respect for the school is a sincere business and reflects in the school image," says Brother Clarkson.

He finds the administration duties of principal take up considerable time but manages to get in some teaching each day.

Sitting at his desk making change for the students with

school fees, giving others advice about bus schedules and answering a busy phone, can get the impression that Brother Clarkson is a happy man doing what he wants to do—which is a pretty hard situation to beat.

LOOKS FORWARD

One of the things he looks forward to is the school's centennial banquet to be held in the early part of June. There he hopes to meet many of his old classmates with whom he used to play tag and basketball in the same yard he now walks as principal.

From Page 1

Blast Fatal

into the water and recovered the body.

Members of Port Alberni volunteer fire department in halator crew attempted to revive the man after he was pulled from the water with a cut on his head.

BOW SECTION

Ray Sexton, manager of Argyle Machine Works, said the bow section of the barge on which the welding was being done has never carried fuel. The barge was built at the company's Port Alberni plant.

An inquest was ordered by coroner Dr. N. H. Jones, to convene Monday evening and reconvene on Thursday.

When the explosion split the barge a quantity of fuel oil was

released on the water of the harbor. Port Alberni harbor commission employees were engaged in clearing up the oil from the surface in order to prevent fire hazard.

Two Negroes Shot By Police

SALISBURY (Reuters) — Southern Rhodesian police reported Saturday they shot two Negroes Friday night when they tried to flee after stoning houses in Salisbury and Bulawayo.

A police spokesman said the man shot at Bulawayo was taken to a hospital in serious condition.

In another incident, a group of Negroes were reported to have man-handled four white women and a man in a store in the centre of Salisbury.

Police said 28 Negroes were arrested in incidents during the night after Southern Rhodesia's white government decided to banish nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo and three of his aides to a remote area.

Ypres Dinner On Friday

The annual Ypres banquet of the Red Chevron Association of Vancouver Island will be held at the Glenisiel Hotel at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Entertainment will follow dinner and a discussion of preparations for the 50th anniversary in October of the first Canadian division's landing overseas in 1914.

Name Wrong In Report

In Friday's Colonist, it was erroneously reported that the unsuccessful plaintiff in a Supreme Court damage action was Guy Benning, 3340 Richmond. The plaintiff was Adrian G. Benning of the same address.



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Doctors Back on Job

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgium's 12,000 physicians and dentists ended their strike against a new socialist medical law Saturday with assurances from their leaders that the government of Premier Theo Lefevre had backed down.

While the government remained silent on this point, the strike leaders said they had won a promise that the controversial law would be sharply modified by Lefevre's Socialist-Christian government.

DEMORALIZATION

The strike began 18 days ago. As soon as its end was announced, Lefevre demobilized the 3,600 reserve army physicians his government had drafted last Sunday to assure medical care and they promptly shed their uniforms to return to their regular patients.

For the first time this month doctors called at the home of the sick and saw other cases in their offices.

It was expected to take days or even weeks to get the na-

tion's entire medical machinery back to normal but everyone—government officials, doctors and members of the general public—was trying to speed the process.

Hundreds of physicians and dentists, who fled into the neighboring countries protesting the new medical law, began returning.

The strike involved 10,000 physicians and 2,000 dentists.

The new medical plan is strongly backed by the Socialists and the moderate Social-Christians, the big trade union parties which put Lefevre in power.

If the premier waters down the legislation now, as the doctors demand, he could stir up trouble inside his own political camp.

The doctors are demanding changes in the law which they say will prevent their offices from being flooded by hunchbacks paying little or nothing for treatment.

No One Survived Tragedy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Divers reached the wreckage of a jetliner in the Persian Gulf Saturday and reported they have given up all hope of finding any survivors among the 49 persons aboard.

The French-built Caravelle of Middle East Airlines-Air Liban plunged into the gulf while trying to land in a swirling sandstorm Friday night at Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. It was just three minutes from landing time at the end of a two-hour nonstop flight from Beirut.

Reports from Dhahran said only one body had been recovered and rescue operations were continuing.

A U.S. Navy spokesman reported the plane was sighted in shallow water between the British-protected island of Bahrain in the Persian Gulf and Dhahran.

MOVING AWAY?

Need advice on special matters? Worried about your prized possessions? Would you like to discuss your move in the evening or on a weekend?

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Your Good Health

There's No Absolute Answer As to What Days Are 'Safe'

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Please tell me the safe days during the month when a woman cannot get pregnant.—Mrs. J. R.

There's no absolute answer as the "safe" days. There's no positive pattern, only an approximation.

Pregnancy begins when an ovum or egg is fertilized. Periodically the pituitary gland exerts its influence to stimulate changes which cause a follicle in the ovary to rupture and emit an ovum about once a month.

The ovum must be fertilized within its span of survival—believed to be from 12 to 48 hours. Thus the period of fertility is supposed to be about two days.

LIVES LONGER

But the male sperm lives longer—two or three days or more. The sperm may have been deposited before the ovum appeared yet still fertilize it. So we now have a period perhaps of four or five days in which pregnancy may occur.

Now suppose (as it is quite possible) one factor or another

results in an ovum being released a day or two sooner or later than usual. The possible span is thus extended that much more. Do you see now why we cannot say positively when the "safe" and the "fertile" periods will be?

ABOUT 14th DAY

Ordinarily—ordinarily, I repeat—an ovum is released about the 14th day after the beginning of the last menstrual period. That is the average for women with a 28 or 30-day cycle. When the cycle is markedly different from this, and particularly when it is irregular, it is believed that ovulation occurs 14 days before the onset of the next period.

In other words, afterward you can count back and figure out when the ovum appeared, but this is of no use at all in trying to look ahead and figure the next fertile period.

So all we can say with certainty is that fertility will be lowest just before or just after the period, and, usually, at its highest at about mid-cycle, halfway between the beginning of one period and the

beginning of the next—if you are very regular.

It is, in fact, much simpler and far more precise to discover when a woman is fertile than to try to say when she isn't or won't be.

Ovulation is usually associated with a slight rise in body temperature (hence women seeking to become pregnant often keep a daily temperature chart, watching for that rise). Some experience a sharp pain in the abdomen (called "mittelschmerz") when the follicle ruptures and the ovum emerges. Most don't feel anything.

There is also likely to be a slight increase in vaginal secretion at this time.

Thus the information in today's column will be of much more reliable help to women who want to know when they CAN become pregnant, than to those who want to know when they WON'T.

Dear Dr. Molner: What bearing, if any, does overweight have on inability to conceive?—M.H.

It is one cause of difficulty in becoming pregnant.

The Weather

APRIL 19, 1964

Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 13 hours 24 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 54 and 36. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 36. Today's sunrise 5:15; sunset 7:11.

Ship Calendar

NVCS Orinda departs 7:15 a.m. Monday, returns 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. NVCS Blanche returns 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. NVCS Marjorie and Saskatchewan return a.m. Friday. NVCS Qu'Appelle arrives a.m. Friday. NVCS Fraser and Mackenzie return May 1.

MECHANICAL: Victoria, La Poudre, leading lumber for eastern Canada; Algonquin, lumber for U.S. Chulian, Linds, lumber for Japan. Chulian — Haragusa, lumber for U.S. Samsone — Maritah, lumber for Australia. Tahiti — Australind, lumber for South Africa; Alton, lumber for New Zealand. Tensar — New Maru, iron ore for Japan. Pacific Albert — Calabar, lumber for Europe; Thimelind, lumber for U.K. Australia; Kungland, lumber for U.K.

Monday 5:13, 7:13. Monday outlook, sunny. East Coast of Vancouver Island — Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds occasionally northwesterly 20 near Strait Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 56 and 37. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 30. Monday outlook, sunny.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — A few clouds. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15 becoming 20 in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 52 and 33. Monday outlook, a few clouds.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
St. John's	20	41
Halifax	21	47
Montreal	42	59
Ottawa	42	59
Quebec	42	59
Toronto	42	59
Winnipeg	26	39
Edmonton	26	39
Calgary	26	39
Regina	26	39
Saskatoon	26	39
Victoria	54	36
Nanaimo	56	37
Port Alberni	56	37
Port Hardy	56	37
Port Mudge	56	37
Port Renfrew	56	37
Port Moody	56	37
Port Hope	56	37
Port Huron	56	37
Port St. Joseph	56	37
Port St. Lawrence	56	37
Port St. George	56	37
Port St. Charles	56	37
Port St. John	56	37
Port St. Michael	56	37
Port St. Peter	56	37
Port St. Paul	56	37
Port St. James	56	37
Port St. George	56	37
Port St. Charles	56	37
Port St. John	56	37
Port St. Michael	56	37
Port St. Peter	56	37
Port St. Paul	56	37
Port St. James	56	37

Trek Across Pole May Fail

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian officials expressed doubt Saturday that a Norwegian expedition will succeed in an unprecedented crossing of the North Pole on foot.

Reports received here from the joint Canadian-American weather station at Alert on the northern tip of Ellesmere Island say that the expedition headed by Bjorn Stab and his party will reach the pole. The party still was encountering rough sea conditions and severe weather conditions and now is far behind schedule.

ONLY 100 MILES

An official of the northern affairs department said the party has travelled only 100 miles north from Alert and still has some 500 miles to go before reaching the pole. It set out from Alert nearly a month ago.

The official said that unless prevailing weather conditions change there is little hope that Stab and his party will reach the pole. The party still was encountering rough sea conditions and severe weather conditions and now is far behind schedule.

ONLY 100 MILES

Johnson Plans Talk Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson said Saturday he will make a foreign policy speech on Monday touching on U.S. relations with Cuba, Red China, the Soviet Union and disarmament. He branded as "totally inaccurate" a report that he would announce a cutback of 45 per cent in American production of material for nuclear warheads.



Ben Bella

Names in the News

B.C. Woman Walker Goes Far for Nothing

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man — A B.C. woman who travelled all the way to this British Isle to compete in the annual around-the-island walk never got started.

Mrs. Mona Bobenier of Gold Bridge, near Bralorne, who practised at home by walking several miles daily to pick up the mail, tripped over a carpet the night before the walk and sprained an ankle.

Only four walkers finished: former Henry Harvey, 33, won the men's event for the third time and Irish girl Lillian Murphy, 18, led the women.

MOSCOW — President Ben Bella of Algeria will be guest of honor at the big May Day parade. Last May Day the featured visitor, standing on Lenin's tomb with Premier Khrushchev to review the parade through Red Square, was Cuba's Premier Castro.

DARWIN, Australia — Californian Joan Merriam made an emergency landing because of poor weather off northeast Queensland during her round-the-world flight.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Governor James Rhodes, proclaimed Saturday Jerry Mork Day in the state and dubbed the 38-year-old aviatrix who became the first woman to fly solo around the world as "Ohio's Golden Eagle."

LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. Wedding were divorced.

DALLAS — J. M. Shea, who wrote a magazine article in March criticizing some segments of Dallas as a result of the Kennedy assassination, resigned as marketing vice-president of American Petroleum Inc. The article said Dallas leaders had failed to oppose extremist organizations.

DALLAS — Lee Oswald's widow Marina went to court to force personal manager James Martin and lawyer agent John Thorne to give an accounting of \$60,000 in public donations. She also asked that the court throw out contracts she signed in December giving



Merriam

Martin 15 per cent and Thorne 10 per cent of all her money. The two men said they will fight.

WASHINGTON — The Warren commission announced it will hear the story of Texas Governor John Connally and his wife Tuesday. Connally still is lame in one arm from bullets fired by the Kennedy assassin.

LONDON — Valerie Smith, 25, drew a two-month prison term for biting two policemen who were questioning her boyfriend.

PARIS — President Charles de Gaulle took a few steps in his hospital room and ate a normal lunch on the first day after his secrecy-shrouded prostate operation. He will stay in the hospital about 10 days.

VANCOUVER — Magistrate Bernard Isman, noting 75 per cent of the people who appear before him are either on welfare or just off it, said people on welfare should wear badges so I won't have to inquire how they support themselves.

for travelling on foot over the ice of the Arctic Ocean soon would start to draw to a close. After the 600-mile trip to the pole, the expedition was to go on across the top of the world to Spitzbergen, in the Norwegian archipelago north of the Scandinavian mainland, or Russia's Severnaya Zemlya islands.

Attempt on Life Of Rusk Feared

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese security forces braced Saturday for a possible attempt on the life of U.S. State Secretary Rusk amid reports that Viet Cong suicide squads might make such a move. Security around Rusk was tightened after a bomb wounded two U.S. servicemen.

Hoodlums Took Over

Zanzibar Could Yet Be Africa's Cuba

By ARTHUR L. GAVESON

LONDON (AP) — Is Zanzibar becoming Africa's Cuba?

And if it is, how did it start on that road?

It appears that about three-score disgruntled youngsters started it with no planning,

scant support, and saw the whole thing taken out of their hands, first by hoodlums, then by leftists.

The regime of Sultan Seyid Jamshid Bin Abubakar, which had been in power since independence came on Dec. 9, 1963, was so busy tightening Arab rule that it exposed itself to the

vengeful stares of the Negro nationalist majority.

At Dawn

And so at dawn on Sunday, Jan. 12 a band of no more than 60 young Negroes and Shirazis (people of mixed Negro and Persian descent) rose in protest.

The unplanned revolution was on, with hundreds of hoodlums joining in.

By nightfall their very clumsiness, haste and lack of sophistication had brought sensational success to the startled organizers.

In the days that followed, the hoodlum element indulged their centuries-old hatred of the Arabs and in a country-wide riot of violence. Casualties were estimated authoritatively here at nearly 6,000.

On Island

How did it all happen?

The road to Zanzibar's revolution winds through London, Moscow and Peking—but most

authorities now agree it began in the island itself.

A mosaic of racial class and economic animosities formed the backdrop to the affairs of the 300,000 Negro, Arab, mixed-blood and Asian islanders. The 45,000 Arabs made up the propertied, land-owning and ruling class. With a minority of vote they dominated the government.

Five Weeks

The sultan's prime minister, Sheikh Mohammed Shante Hamdi in the five weeks following the Dec. 10 Independence Day, began tightening the Arab grip. He invited an Egyptian economic mission to the island. An Egyptian was picked to become secretary to the cabinet. Negroes from the mainland were eased out of Zanzibar's police and security forces. The left-wing Umma (people's) Party under Sheikh Abdul Rahman Mohamed Babu—who now is foreign minister—was banned Jan. 4 on charges of subversion.

All this heightened tension. And when rumors began circulating that a shipment of Algerian

Foreign Arms

While all this was going on, no foreign arms were detected, nor did they seem to be needed. Russians, Chinese, Cubans, East Germans were not seen either. Britons who have since quit the island are satisfied the rising was a local affair in conception and execution, with leftists joining only when the success of the rising had been assured.



Calyton "Rabbit" Veach, who escaped seven times, bounces into his new home, maximum security Tennessee State Prison. — (AP Photofax)

Pickets Foiled At Fair

NEW YORK (AP) — About 35 pickets from Brooklyn, Queens and Bronx chapters of the Congress of Racial Equality were foiled by police Saturday in their attempt to stall work on the New York world's fair.

The pickets had planned to prevent workers from entering the fair grounds and completing work for Wednesday's opening.

The pickets were led by Rev. Milton A. Galambos, who headed two recent school boycotts.

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Summary Dismissal

THE white paper on defence was predicated on economy, including a cut-back in service personnel. It was indicated that some 10,000 of the latter would eventually feel the effects of the axe.

It was said that the initial and main weight of service reduction would bear on the 8,000 "army" of desk officials, uniformed and civilian, now at defence headquarters in Ottawa. With respect to troops elsewhere the process would be gradual as normal retirement gaps were left unfilled.

The cutback however has been stepped up, with the first blow falling on the air force. Mr. Healy has announced that 500 air crew officers will be let out this summer ahead of their normal retirement dates. Some of these are officers nearing the end of their service periods and others are short-service commission officers.

They will be compensated for this enforced speedy elimination, but even so, this summary end to their service careers will be a rude disturbance. Some of them at least, the younger short-term commission holders, probably hoped for many more years in the RCAF.

There will be apprehension in the navy and the army, too, similar unlooked for early dismissals are in prospect for these services, and the over-all threat of reductions in all three of the armed forces is bound to have a dispiriting effect on morale. Uncertainty as to the future undoubtedly will impair the efficiency of operations.

There is the likely impact on recruiting also that follows unexpected and forced retirement. Young men tending to spend a lifetime in the military services will not be attracted to a career that offers no guarantee of continuity and advancement. And even in a nation which at best can afford only modest-size forces there has to be eager desire among young men to serve their country in uniform.

Cut-backs, especially those imposed arbitrarily, are not necessarily an unmixed economy blessing.

Devious Channels

ON the "you never get something for nothing" theme a Vancouver paper says the same taxpayers who must foot the expanding school bill pay for it from bigger homeowner grants that come from the taxes they pay the province.

It's not quite that simple. The resident homeowners in the majority of cases will pay less this year in municipal taxes for schools because of the increase in the provincial grants and notwithstanding the decrease in the share of school costs paid by the province from its returned portion of income tax levied by Ottawa, among other impostos, and the commercial and industrial property owners will pay substantially more at the local level and what they cannot save in federal tax exemption on this account they must seek in the end from their customers and in the case of apartment or other rented housing owners, from the tenants on whose luckless behalf the province does not pay any grants to the municipalities for the use of the school boards.

British Columbia's new trade minister, Mr. Ralph Loffmark, recently remarked that the taxpayer ought to be given a clearer picture of where his money goes and what he gets for it. It travels through such devious channels, he said, that the taxpayer can never measure the efficiency of government spending.

To that it is apt to add at this time, "Hear, hear!"

Better Than Ever

BRITISH Columbia this year is staging its third International Trade Fair, and the exhibition in Vancouver May 13-23 indicates that the event is making important strides towards world-wide recognition. This year's exhibits cover almost twice the amount of floor space of the first fair in 1958 and is 30 per cent larger than the second fair in 1961. It will also be the largest fair of its kind west of New York this year.

Forty countries are exhibiting and five buildings at the Vancouver Exhibition Park, including the new Agrodome, will be used. On display will be \$10,000,000 worth of products that range from aromatic candles from India (agarbatti and dhooop) to the most expensive of modern machinery and computers.

The biggest single exhibit is one by Japan, thus emphasizing the importance of the mutual trade interests of that country and Western Canada, and the second largest in West Germany's.

The fair is to be opened May 13 by the Duke of Devonshire, Britain's minister of state for Commonwealth relations, and the International Fair officials and the trade department of the B.C. government are to be congratulated on the success which has attended their efforts to give this project a truly world-wide representation.

'Mademoiselle from...'

IN a little town in Northern France there was a lady who cast her spell over the British and Canadian troops in the First World War. She became the soldiers' dream girl. They enshrined her in song and still do. Wherever veterans' reunions are held there can be heard the rousing refrain to her memory.

She was "Mademoiselle from Armentieres," ascribed—from the soldiers' point of view—as "the best-loved woman in the history of France."

Now with the approach of the 50th anniversary of the outbreak of the first war the mayor and aldermen of Armentieres desire to erect a statue in her honor. There is only one drawback to this laudable aim.

Nobody knows what she looked like. And so, as The Legionary reports, the mayor has asked the BBC, which is planning a large-scale telecast program to mark the anniversary occasion, to ascertain the views of Commonwealth veterans with respect to the situation.

And a BBC commentator has observed, drily, "I wonder if they realize what they are letting themselves in for?"

Mademoiselle is every French girl who leavened the rigors of war for weary troops, you see, the figure who presided in the estaminet or otherwise added romance to a doleful scene. She is the separate mental image recalled by the troops even after 50 years.

In short, Mademoiselle from Armentieres is legendary, but one of those legends that deserve to be true. One hopes they create the identity they are after as they fashion her statue in the town square.

Thinking Aloud

"... of sheet, and ship, and sailing out ..."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE songwriters of Canada are busy. More than 800 entries have been received in a Toronto contest for new lyrics for the "Maple Leaf for Ever."

The lyricists will be nationwide, presumably—there's a \$1,000 advance prize on royalty—but the song reminds one of the ancient rivalry between Lower and Upper Canada.

"O Canada" is Quebec and the "Maple Leaf" is Ontario. I doubt there's hope of displacing the former by the latter evening a new context, for "O Canada" is by usage the most national of the two. No one in the west for instance worries that this song had its birth in Quebec, even if the hockey games in Toronto's stadium of similar name cling to the strains of the "Maple Leaf."

If there was ever hope of inducing all Canadians—there's none with the Canadians—to adopt Alexander Muir's melody the words need changing. I wouldn't blame the Quebecois for taking a dim view of the "dauntless hero" who dispatched their own idol.

And there can be small objection to "standing on guard" for Canada, even though some of us seem near-asleep on the job when we raise our voices in its protection.

A national song has to reflect national sentiment. "O Canada" is widely accepted and it stands for this country when it's sung abroad at any time in compliment to the presence of Canadians.

Ontario seems to be the parochial province as far as this anthem is concerned.

We have the other anthem of course, what I like to call the royal one, "God Save the Queen," now frequently reconciled with "O Canada" by the playing of both at the beginning or end of various functions.

In this connection a note in my files recalls that in the Commons 15 years ago—the subject as one of differential taxation is that old—Mr. M. J. Coldwell, defending "O Canada," said that of course the "Queen" should continue to be revered as a symbol of the Commonwealth.

But he had noted while on a visit to England that the flag flying there was often the Cross of St. George—you may see it flying in certain places in Victoria, too, by the way—and not the Union Jack. And, thought he, if the people of England could have distinctive symbols so should the people of Canada.

A difficult point to rebut, I should think. But Mr. Pearson has promised to resolve the questions of both flag and anthem, brave soul that he is, so there may be a wholly new approach to this dual controversy. The Toronto sponsors of new lyrics for the "Maple Leaf" may have to run another competition.

When it comes to a Quebec flag, of course, it is a national flag, not Ontario.

As for the anthem, I see the Manitoba legislature has set forth that the Red Ensign shall be the official flag of the province. Hitherto these have been hoisted by the Union Jack.

The latter, like the "Queen" anthem, in my books, should also be reserved for occasions that attach to the monarchy and the Commonwealth, permitting a Canadian symbol without denigration of the fondly-regarded "Jack."

Our own schools in B.C. also fly the Red Ensign, so Manitoba is falling in line. I am presuming that in most other provinces excepting Nova Scotia—which takes great pride in its own provincial flag—this new characteristic symbol, the staunch choice of the Canadian Legion and the flag Canadian soldiers carry into foreign service, is the accepted emblem.

B.C. has a flag of its own, a design of no great aesthetic merit, and as you may note as you pass the Parliament Buildings or the Law Courts, this is a reminder of our provincial patriotism.

It is national patriotism at the moment, however, on several fronts, that needs some rewriting.

Overhead Wiring

Ugly Aspect

From The Edmonton Journal

A MATTER affecting Edmontonians long after the current budget is forgotten has been raised by Mr. Dudley Menzies, the city's engineering commissioner.

Council, he said, ought to establish a definite policy on burying electrical distribution system cables.

Just as much encouragement ought to be given underground wiring as there is for paving and similar improvements to the appearance and physical quality of the urban landscape.

The housebuilders' association, Mr. Menzies said, has recorded "very definite opposition" to underground cables on the

grounds of cost—about \$200 for each new dwelling.

Over the life-time of a dwelling, that cost is not excessive. In any event, underground wiring increases the value of all property in a neighborhood.

And the more extensively underground wiring is used, the lower the unit cost will become and the smaller will be the cost spread between underground and conventional wiring.

The essential point is that miles of poles and overhead wiring comprise one of the major disfigurements of today's cities, a point reported time after time by respected authorities in urban development.

Ottawa Offbeat

WELL, as everybody all along knew it would, the Senate has survived the heaviest, or let's pretend, "crisis" of threatened abolition.

But people may be thinking a little about the Senate and its uses or usefulness—your point of view is decided almost entirely by whether or not you are one of its financially fortunate few—and thinking about the life and times of the honorable senators is something new.

The case against the Senate—and nearly all Canadians who are non-senators are said to support it—has been ably stated by that old socialist crusader Stanley Knowles of the NDP.

And the case for the Senate—supported, it is suspected, only by the senators themselves—has been ably stated by that even older anti-socialist crusader, life-long spectator of Parliament and distinguished newspaper editor—recently become—senator, M. Gratian O'Leary.

It is noticeable that international scribes and those in diplomatic and political circles, dealing with the cold war, have now warmed towards Khrushchev. Friends and enemies seem to go in cycles. For example, Japan, our ally in the first war, was an enemy in the second conflict and is now turning full cycle again to be our best friend.

Russia fought against us in the Crimea but was with us in 1914 and then did a double switch in the last war from being Hitler's ally to become one of that bloody battle of Stalingrad. Therefore, the explosive false news of April 13 that Nikita was dead brought us quickly to our senses in the realization "better the devil you DO know than the one you don't"—in fact he could turn out to be the best friend to the West, says the distinguished historian-philosopher Arnold J. Toynbee.

Mixing metaphors, "you don't appreciate the water till the well runs dry," who would you have to replace him? CLARENCE S. GOODE, Past President, Conservative Association.

Impressed

In a recent visit to Beacon Hill Park, I was more impressed than ever over the

Reveille in Sleepy Hollow

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

Stanley Knowles spoke of the Senate as a fifth parliamentary wheel, buckled and time-battered, full of broken spokes.

Senator O'Leary spoke of its dignity and worth, and, more important, its potential.

But he hasn't always felt and talked that way. In the latest edition of "The Government of Canada," a text, if there ever was one, of what makes Parliament tick, the eminent authority R. MacGregor Dawson has quoted Senator O'Leary, in his pre-Senate days, as having written this:

"A senatorship isn't a job, it's a title. Also it's a blessing, a stroke of good fate; something like drawing a royal straight flush in the biggest pot of the evening; or winning the Calcutta Sweep."

"That's why we think it's

wrong to think of a senatorship as a job; and wrong to think of the Senate as a place where people are supposed to work."

"Pensions aren't given for work."

"Pension" then was the O'Leary word for the lifetime annual \$10,000—since raised to \$15,000—parliamentary indemnity the lucky political poker player wins when he draws that royal straight flush.)

There's another "pension," even more important than an assured, good, annual income until the day they die, that senators get.

And that's more than the normal life expectancy.

The senators themselves were discussing it the other day, remarking in self-satisfied

wonder, on the truly remarkable number of years many of them seem to enjoy.

There are 31 of them over 75, the age that Prime Minister Pearson, like former Prime Minister Diefenbaker, proposes to set for compulsory Senate retirement.

And there are old war-horses, like Senator Tom Crerar and Senator Arthur Roubicek, both not far off 90, who, indestructible, promise to go on forever. Doing a cracking good job, too.

"It's the interest," suggests Senator Jeanne Quin, "it's the still being involved in things that makes the difference."

But not everybody agrees.

MacGregor Dawson sees the Senate as the land of the political letum eaters, and to the honorable senators quotes these applicable lines from Ulysses:

Surely, slumber is more sweet than toil, the shore Than labor in the deep mid-ocean, wind and wave, and oar;

Oh rest ye, brother mariners, we will not wander more.

Then, getting down to cases, he reads this bill of complaint against the Senate . . .

"... (it) lacks the incentives to and for work . . . political ambition is dead . . . the needs of the future are guaranteed . . . there is a deep sense of futility . . . few people listen to its speeches . . . fewer care . . . the drama and excitement of politics is dead . . . no vital issues hang on its votes . . . there are no reputations to be made . . . no fresh, aggressive, stimulating young minds to satisfy . . ."

Then he put the fired trademark of advancing years on the senators with these almost pathetic words:

"Occasionally one of them reminds his fellows of the achievements in extreme age of the Shaws who wrote the plays, the Churchills who wrote the books, and the Connellys who ran the ball teams—an exercise as revealing as it is touching."

But perhaps Sir George Foster, long-time Conservative great in the cabinets of both Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir Robert Borden, put it best, in his diary, when his time for "promotion" as a senator finally arrived:

"I have today signed my warrant of political death . . . how colorless the Senate . . . the entering gate to coming extinction."

Well, if the senators be the political equivalents of Ulysses' old mariners . . . and "slumber is more sweet than toil, the shore Than labor in the deep mid-ocean, wind and wave, and oar" . . . then Gratian O'Leary, still dark of hair, stormy of brow, and all fired-up even at 75, is going to change all that.

His associates say he is finding to put a pair of powerful outboard motors on that tired old lumbering political craft that is the Senate . . . and the ancient senatorial mariners will never have seen such furious speed, such power and drive and direction.

It could be reveille in "Sleepy Hollow" on Parliament Hill. And about time, says Senate "abolitionist" Knowles and perhaps a lot of other people including impatient taxpayers.

Time Capsule

In Favor Of Trams

From Colonist Files

BRITISH COLUMBIA was pleased with the success of its exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco, 25 years ago.

In the first 80 days, more than 300,000 visitors to the display had viewed the representation of B.C.'s mining, lumbering, agriculture and sports.

The province achieved success at Treasure Island in another way, too: the B.C. All-Stars English rugby team defeated University of San Francisco Dons 17-11 at the exposition sports field—its second win in a four-game series with teams from Northern California.

A group of aldermen and other citizens feared "various likely locations for the establishment of a civic golf links" and came to the conclusion that the most suitable was property lying on the east and southeast shores of Elk Lake, 50 years ago.

"The character of the land, its ready access by motor and railway, and the comparatively small outlay required to put the property into shape, were features which appealed to everyone in the party"—including Mr. Justice Irving, who had previously advocated building an 18-hole course in Beacon Hill Park.

A motorist arraigned for driving without front lights explained in vain in police court that "the glass had been broken and it was thus impossible to keep the lights going." He was fined \$5.

Twenty rooms of the new high school were about to be occupied by 450 pupils, although the official opening would not be until May 1.

The Colonist was all in favor of the city of Victoria voting affirmatively on a tramway bylaw, 75 years ago, deprecating doubt about the efficiency of electricity as a means of propelling cars, and noting "the entire success" of the Seattle road which had just started operating.

Passage of the bylaw would make it possible to "travel from end to end of the corporate limits in a clean, well-lighted and rapidly-moving conveyance for the trifling consideration of five cents. The remotest suburbs, which have been brought by the wonderful telephone within speaking distance of the post office, will be brought by the electric cars into easy and cheap communication with Government and Douglas Streets."

A large part of Victoria's trade was carried out by auction and the property and goods being offered in this way included real estate, clothing, mining stocks, horses and wagons, crockery and builders' supplies, 100 years ago.

One offering, at the salesroom of Duncan and George "at 10 1/2 o'clock a.m." consisted of "The Effects of a Gentleman leaving the Colony."

These included "a splendid double barreled rifle, by Dean; entire cricket accoutrements; trout rod, reel, gear, etc.; drawing board and instruments; boxing gloves, hunting suit, comet a piston; compass, opera glass, clothing, etc., etc."

The Colonist was a little bit out in one of its forecasts, at least in the long term.

"ENTER PRISING"—Mr. Thomas J. Barnes is putting up a fine three-story brick building with out-of-date fittings on Store Street." It reported, adding, "Store Street is likely to become one of the finest streets in the city."

Union Suits

Ruined Stockpile

From The Ottawa Journal

WHEN the Glasgow Commission informed us that the navy had "enough wool and cotton union suits of one size to last more than a thousand years," it made the navy the envy of all those people who constantly get in jams because they never have an extra tube of toothpaste to fall back on when the old one runs out. To such people a stockpile that would hold out for a thousand years would make the thousand years seem a millennium indeed.

Now that's all spoiled. The three services are being made one. A new uniform to do for all is to be issued eventually. What happens now to that thousand years of wool and cotton preparedness? Anyone who thinks that purebred navy underwear, "union suits" or no, could be worn under a homogenized uniform does not understand the psychology of uniforms. When a thrifty soul once suggested to Flo Ziegfeld that the audience would never know if his dancers were bargain-basement cotton instead of Irish lace under their costumes, Ziegfeld replied, "No, but the girls would."

World Division Now Rich, Poor

By JOHN CROSBY, from London

In the United States, Sen. William Fulbright has sounded. His speech comes as a great comfort to European statesmen, who get desperately worried about U.S. world leadership.

Since the war, American policy has been cloaked in anti-Communism, surely one of the most tattered and uncomfortable banners ever worn by a great nation.

Commenting on Fulbright's great speech, the Times of London remarks, much too optimistically, that both sides, the United States and Russia, "are very slowly beginning to see the world divided not into East and West but into rich and poor." I wish this were so, but I doubt it.

Certainly in America, there is almost no realization that the cold war is over, buried by the nuclear test ban agreement, that we must give ourselves for a far deadlier and more challenging and inspiring and far-flung war against poverty.

The great divisions in the world are not between East and West, between Russia and the United States, between Communism and anti-Communism, but between rich and poor nations.

The rich nations (and they are almost exclusively white and they include Russia) are getting richer. The poor nations (and they are almost exclusively colored, contain two-thirds of the world's people, and lie almost entirely beneath the 30th parallel) are either getting poorer, or like India (which has raised its standard of living 16 per cent in 10 years), staying wretchedly poor.

Hunger is a dreary subject, much less exciting than anti-Communism, and famine is unpleasant even to contemplate, but surely no one can sleep well knowing that more people are starving the world over (while U.S. granaries are bursting with surplus wheat) than at any other time in the history of human misery.

In Geneva, at this very moment, the 90 more or less poor nations are facing the 33 more or less rich ones over the conference table, a confrontation that has attracted no attention in the United States and very little in England, monotonously labelled the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development.

Here, mercifully, among the 2,000 delegates the irrelevancies of East-West conflict, planned vs. free economy, white vs. colored, Anglo-Saxons vs. de Gaulle, have been laid aside (though not forgotten) to face the paramount problem (which not only confronts us but will confront our children and their children) that the poor nations of the world must develop, must industrialize, must come into the 20th century or perish, and we with them.

The poor nations of the world attach the utmost importance and hope to this conference which has been almost totally ignored by the rich nations.

The rich nations, particularly the United States, Great Britain, and France, are deeply divided in Geneva on policies, priorities, and procedures.

Still, this conference is a very great landmark in human relations. For the first time, anywhere, Russia is recognized not as a poor nation, but as a very rich one, and for the first time since the war, the U.S. and Russia are sitting on the same side of the table, facing the hostility and challenge of the poor and largely non-white world.

The facts are terribly rudimentary. We rich whites have exploding economies. The poor coloreds have exploding populations. We need each other. And neither of us has anywhere else to go.

We must co-exist on this small planet, reasonably at peace.

The overriding issue is not one of economics. What America needs and has needed since the war is a moral issue more worthy of its great heritage than anti-Communism or anti-anything.

The United States has become a nation of neurotics,

B.C. Stand on Sewers

Everyone Jolted

By IAN STREET

There are far-reaching implications to the proposal a few days ago that a Greater Victoria metro sewerage board be formed.

Everyone was jolted by the news of the government's stand on participation in a study of future sewer needs in the area which was brought to the last meeting of the metro board of health.

The new minister of municipal affairs, Dan Campbell, let it be known that the government would not contribute towards the cost of the survey unless a metro sewerage board was formed.

He said, in effect, everybody knows the need exists, so let's get on with the job.

This isn't really playing the game by the accepted rules. Everyone knows that a good study takes a year or more and then there's another lengthy period while the results are analysed.

Only then must the horrible necessity of getting on with the job be faced squarely.

A study of metro sewer needs on an area basis was recommended some time ago by a technical subcommittee of the Greater Victoria metro board of health.

The area to be included, originally, was only the four municipalities and, unless I'm mistaken, the unorganized territory of View Royal, where serious sewer problems have already emerged.

The total cost at that time was to be \$74,000 with the municipalities sharing some \$49,000.

The provincial government and Ottawa were to make small contributions, mostly in the form of technical studies, and local municipal engineers were to contribute other services to make up the full cost.

Then it was decided that a true picture couldn't be obtained from this small area. It was agreed the study should be enlarged to take in the entire Saanich peninsula and to include unorganized territories of Langford, Colwood and Metcheson.

CITY HALL COMMENT



This made the province one of the four municipalities to whom it was originally proposed. And a survey of the outlying areas will have to wait.

The government has pledged its full support only on condition that a metro sewer district be established.

This would give the government the right to levy taxes against residents of unorganized areas to cover the cost of sewers.

There is no legislation in existence to cover this type of action.

Special legislation such as permits operation of Greater Victoria water district would have to be passed at the next session of the legislature. This means an initial delay of one year.

Then, because to make a sewer district operate effectively, the municipalities would have to turn over the operation of their own systems to the metro board, there would have to be an intensive study at the local level.

When new trunk sewers are needed in the future to serve outlying areas, it's pretty obvious the residents of those areas couldn't be expected to foot the entire cost.

So there would have to be some sort of levy on residents of built-up areas for this purpose.

In our present balkanized state, it's difficult to see any municipality agreeing to accept a heavy load for sewer development outside its borders.

It's quite likely, therefore, that the study of sewer needs will fall back onto the shoulders

VIEWPOINT

paranoiacs, grappling with mythical enemies and imaginary evils. There are not 10,000 Communists in all the United States a nation of 190,000,000 people.

The U.S. has nothing to fear in that quarter and never did have. World Communism is no myth, but its dangers are at least temporarily past. (China is several generations from industrial or nuclear maturity, so let's not become obsessed with it.)

Reduced to the utmost simplicity, the moral issue is simply one between love and hatred. For 30 years, our primary motivating force—I recognize it has great power—has been hatred of somebody. Kill Hitler, kill a Jap. Kill Stalin, now it's Khrushchev. Castro, your next-door neighbor (if he doesn't agree with you).

It's not been very pleasant, all this hating. I'm not a hating person. I don't find hatred either agreeable or useful. It hasn't really hurt anyone except ourselves. You can hate Khrushchev all day long with the utmost intensity and he won't feel a thing. But you will. You'll feel awful.

I find it more admirable, more inspiring, and altogether more human to feed a starving child in South America than to obliterate a Russian in Murmansk. This is not sentimentality. This is the reality of the modern, and especially the future world.

A starving child is going to grow up to be a very real threat to my children. A well-fed one can be conned into becoming a lovely little consumer. We can sell him a washing machine. Or democracy.

Attitude to Sex

Clergyman Praises Teen-Agers

"Today's teen-agers have a healthier attitude toward sex than teen-agers had 30 years ago."

"What's more, there is less prudery about the subject. I think in our day they tended to make sex dirty. Now they know it is a normal, healthy thing."

These statements were made by Rev. D. B. Macdonald, a United Church minister, at a panel discussion in Winnipeg during the annual meeting of the Manitoba Home and School Federation.

Earlier, a panel of high-school students agreed that parents can help settle most teen-age problems, but fall down badly when it comes to explaining sex.

Rachelle Butler, one of the students, said she believed schools failed to give adequate sex education.

"All they do is tell us about rabbits... and that's not going to help us in knowing about sex."

Boat Capsizes Drowning 23

DACCA (AP) — Twenty-one people were reported drowned when a boat carrying 39 capsized in East Pakistan's River Corai, near Kushtia, about 180 miles north of here. The information, reaching here late Friday, said the boat was caught Thursday night in a storm.

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Quotable Quotes!

I am not the poor man's judge, as some think, but his advocate.—Sir Guy Fowles, the Ombudsman of New Zealand.

I am not nearly as concerned about Communism as I am about America's moral condition.—Billy Graham.

Money is not the important thing. To hear people laugh is important. To say of another man, 'he has a good, warm heart' is important. — Mexican comedian Cantiflas.

Whenever I read about colored people living on immoral earnings or being bad landlords, I say "hurrah," because colored people are showing that they are basically just the same as the British. — British author K. S. Brathwaite.

The British lion is a very tolerant and long-suffering beast.—Duncan Sandys.

In the past Britain could be relied upon to produce a war every 30 years, and that solved the problems of boredom. We have got to find a answer without war. —L. Bruce-Lockhart, on teenage vandalism in Britain.

WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

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Garden Notes

More Free Seeds

By M. V. CHESNUT, F.R.S.

Our third 1964 free seed offer is a little honey of a flower called centaurea, pronounced sen-TOR-ee, which gets its name from an ancient Greek fable to the effect that this plant healed a wound in the foot of Chiron, one of the half-man, half-horse creatures known as centaurs. You will probably know the flower better as cornflower or bachelor's buttons.

How did I come to pick a cornflower for our third seed offer this year? Well, it is quite a story. For several years now I have been hearing rumors of a new cornflower with bigger blooms, longer stems, fluffier petals and a wide range of colors in addition to the usual "cornflower blue."

I have always had a soft spot in my heart for the cornflower, even in its original and unimproved form, for I think its blue is one of the most attractive shades in nature. I think other folks must feel the same way, for I have noticed one sure way to flatter the proud parents of a new child is to tell them that their baby has "cornflower blue" eyes. The idea of a bigger and better cornflower intrigued me, so I went to work to trace down these stories.

It turns out that these blossoms are known as the Color Carnival cornflowers, developed in Denmark especially for the florists' cut flower trade. The Danes are great flower lovers, no Danish couple, shopping for the weekend groceries, would dream of going home without buying a bunch of flowers for the house.

The problem confronting the plant breeders was to develop an attractive and colorful flower which would fit into modern floral arrangements, easy to grow without greenhouse or coldframe and therefore reasonable in cost, and long-lasting in water.

As I understand it, these Danish plant scientists were attracted by the extraordinary lasting power of centaurea cyanus, the common cornflower, which is still fresh two weeks after cutting, and can even be dried for use in winter bouquets, so they set out to see what improvements could be bred into this flower.

The result of their labors is the Color Carnival strain with bigger, fluffier flowers, longer, straighter stems, and unlike the older kinds which were almost always a clear blue shade, the new cornflowers bear blooms in pink, crimson, scarlet, maroon, white and a very dark blue, in addition to the typical cornflower blue.

My bagful of seeds comes from the originators of this new cornflower, the firm of J. E. Ohlsson Søn of Copenhagen, and while they couldn't spare me as many of the precious seeds as I wanted, I figure I have enough to supply a packet of approximately 50 seeds to each of my gardening friends who would like to try them out.

To get your free seeds, just drop me a line asking for them, or use the order form at the foot of this column, and enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope to carry your gift seeds back to you.

Starting Tuesday, I'll be giving some further dope on these charming bachelor's buttons and how to grow them. If you are not a regular Colonist subscriber, I suggest you make arrangements to take the paper for the next few days anyhow, so you can clip and save these how-to-grow articles.

Free Seed Offer

Garden Notes, The Daily Colonist,
P.O. Box 1500, Victoria, B.C.

Please send me your Color Carnival Cornflower seeds. I enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Signed _____

Address _____

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Sandy Odd Girl Out

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — With Steven McQueen out of A Thousand Clowns, the entire stage cast, with the exception of Sandy Dennis, will repeat in the movie. Sandy, the star of Any Wednesday, refused to test for the role. "They have seen the act, why should I test?" she told me. James Edwards, Jr., will repeat his role, as will Barry Corbin, the talented boy who played his son. Also Billy Daniels, Barbara Harris, who was so good in Oh Dad, Poor Dad, will play Sandy's role in the movie.

Any Wednesday, before the Broadway smash opening, it could have been bought in Hollywood for \$30,000. The producers needed the money to put the show on. Now, the asking price is in the neighborhood of \$300,000.

Simone Signoret is "unhappy" whatever that means, in Greece. And I hear she will leave the film. Next on her schedule is Ship of Fools in Hollywood. And where, oh where, is her husband, Yves Montand? Until now, Simone has made it a practice not to be away from him too much.

Hermione Gingold is a brave girl to go to London with Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet, etc. The play has been there already, about two years ago, and was torn apart by the reviewers. Of course Hermione being British and all, it might help. I saw the play off Broadway with de van Fleet and Barbara Harris, and liked it very much. Perhaps second time in London will be lucky.

Shelley Winters is after Keir Dullea for her play, The Days of the Dancers. If Keir can fit it into his busy film schedule, he will sign on the dotted line.

That pretty little nurse, Zina Bethune, is absolutely exhausted from her weekly hour-long popular series, The Nurses. She does not want to leave the show. But she would like to appear in it less. These hour-long weekly shows are murder. Several stars have come down with hepatitis or mononucleosis from the weekly grind. George Maharis for one.

At 78 Dame Edith Evans has more get up and go than most young ladies. While in New York to publicize her role in The Chalk Garden, she was up at 8 a.m. and worked far into the night. She was in Hollywood of course to appear at the Oscars as a nominee for her role in Tom Jones.

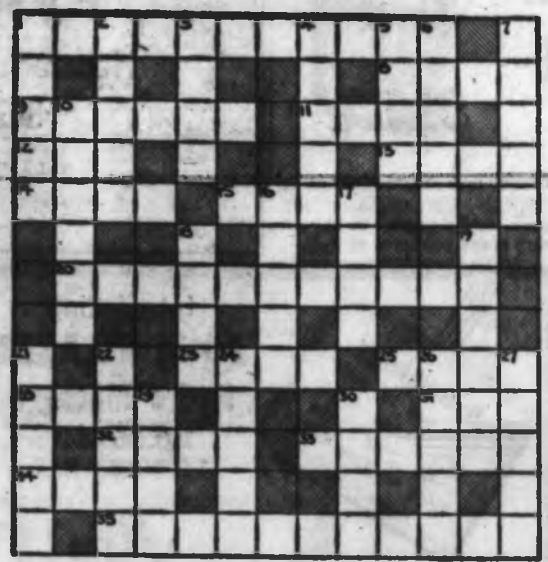
Leonard Burton of Hollywood checked into New York's Regency Hotel for what he thought would be a quiet little honeymoon with his new bride. After one night of getting all of Richard Burton's calls, all night long, he moved out.

Freddie Brown will produce Alfie on Broadway, with Laurence Harvey as the cockney heel with the ladies. Freddie is planning to make a movie of Around the World With Auntie Mame, starring Rosalind Russell of course.

ART BUCHWALD Meets a PR Wizard

Just the Facts, Please

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

- One of the Southern States (two words)
- He's repeatedly found among the richest Americans (hidden word)
- Get out of a twisted position
- Freedom from constraint
- Trouble from All (anagram)
- We start to cry (split word)
- Buffalo Bill ... ?
- Descriptive of old hands
- A big villain in a fairy story, maybe
- Took to one's heels
- A barrier that can be swung open
- Is plural
- Something to read before dinner
- May be carried in processions with a girl inside! (split word)
- Show your teeth!
- State body

CLUES DOWN

- Brave wife (double clue)
- Tom or Sam, maybe
- Has something coming to him
- Work as a baker
- Try a bomb, for instance
- They're two dimensional
- Sharp enough to make more than a cut (split word)
- Family females
- One is made into something vegetable (anagram)
- Full him (double clue)
- It means nothing
- Stick a small advertisement here (split word)
- It's proverbial
- Something laughable
- Surly
- Marlo was a star
- Race headgear (double clue)
- Where to get unhitched
- She's a lady

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

WASHINGTON—One of the most important jobs that public relations men in Washington are expected to fulfill is to deny the accuracy of a government report. Whether it's a cigarette report or one on pesticides, the PR people are expected to come forth to defend their industries.

We interviewed one of the leaders in this field the other day, Mr. Higginbottom Handout, of Denials, Inc. "Mr. Handout, you seem to be very busy these days, what with all the government reports coming out."

"Oh, I am. This is my busy season. The government seems to be attacking everything."

"How do you knock down a government report detrimental to one of your clients?"

"The first thing we do is issue a statement announcing that despite the government report we feel that a judgment should be withheld until all the evidence is in. While we don't disagree with the report, we say that further research is necessary to give the public all the facts."

"That's pretty good, but is it enough?"

"In some cases it is. But if it isn't, we announce that we're appointing a distinguished panel of experts to study the question. While these experts will be paid by us, their report will be impartial and will be published as soon as their findings are made."

"How long does the panel take?"

"We encourage them to take their time. Some panels take two years, but we would prefer it if they took four."

"One of the biggest jobs you've had this year concerns the report on cigarette smoking."

"Yes, that was a beaut. I had my whole staff working on that."

"What did you come up with?"

"We found a tribe in New Guinea that didn't smoke cigarettes but chewed hemp root. Two members of the tribe had lung cancer. We therefore concluded that cigarette smoking could not be the cause of lung cancer. All indications pointed to something in the hemp root."

"That's pretty conclusive."

"We also spoke to several doctors who proved medicine was far more dangerous than cigarette smoking. So we made a deal with them. In exchange for tobacco-growing congressmen voting against medicare, the doctors would lay off attacking cigarette smoking."

"What about pesticides?"

"We're working on that now. The government is trying to prove that pesticides killed all those fish in the lower Mississippi. That's ridiculous."

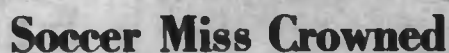
"What killed them?" we asked.

Mr. Handout gave us a handout. "Read it. Our people made a study which showed that pesticides actually helped the fish. It killed the germs on them. Not one of those fish died from yellow fever."

"You've sold me."

"We appreciate the government's trying to protect the public; we just don't like them interfering in private industry. As soon as a government report proves that a product is detrimental, we're willing to take it off the market. But first of all the facts on it have to be in. It's our job to keep the public informed, even if it shows the government is wrong."

S - Q - G
OK TIRE STORE
Hillside East of Quadra



Rhonda Morley, Marcia Wicklam, Marjorie Crampton and Sharon Halliday. Season trophies will be presented to winning teams today.—(Agnes Flett)

Poison Sheets Found

Health officials who rounded up the entire shipment of poisoned sheets, said the deadly chemical resembles nerve gas which is used in warfare.

PART OF SHIPMENT
The sheets were part of a shipment which was damaged by a powerful insecticide com-



'Finest Ever Given To Son of Church'

His humor has been going over the air recently, embodied in folksy, gutsy talks about his experiences on the coast, broadcast by CBC radio.

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Dutch Royal Family, Pope 'Used'



Princess Irene and Prince Hugo during their audience with the Pope.

Discovery Revives Scientific Debate

Mayan Jewels Found

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI)—The scientific debate over whether the Mayan settlers of the Yucatan and Central America came from Asia has been reopened here with the

Schoolgirls Warned To Beware Beatles

ADELAIDE (Reuters)—Girls here have been warned that they may be suspended from school if they line up during the week for tickets for a Beatles concert in June in this Australian city.

Concert Records

Bargains in Quality

By DELOS SMITH

What the big-name record makers are doing with their "economy" records is astonishing from a musical viewpoint. Capitol has consigned recordings by Leonard Pennario and Rudolf Firkusny to its Paperback Classics and RCA Victor has put recordings of Byron Janis and Gary Graffman under its Victrola label.

These are all top-flight pianists and the recordings which have been reduced to cut-rate prices are of top quality.

Both the Janis and the Pennario records are of Rachmaninoff's third concerto, the former with the Boston Symphony under Munch, the latter with the Philharmonia Orchestra under Busch.

The Firkusny is of Schumann's Scenes from Childhood and Chopin's third sonata; the Graffman is of Beethoven's third concerto with the Chicago Symphony under Hendel.

The best bargain in this lot of bargains probably is the recording of Tosca made only a few years ago by Zinka Milanova and the late Jussi Björling and Leonard Warren at the Rome Opera House with Erich Leinsdorf conducting.

There has been no Tosca recording since which equals it in musical quality although a couple have shaded it in stereo brilliance. This Tosca is now Victrola-6000.

A few of the other bargains are Tchaikovsky's fifth symphony, Berlin Philharmonic with Kempe conducting; Rimsky-Korsakov's La Cigale suite coupled with Prokofiev's The Love of Three Oranges suite, Pittsburgh Symphony, Steinberg conducting (Paperback Classics); Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, London Symphony, Monty conducting; and Strauss' tone poems, Death and Transfiguration and Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks, Vienna Philharmonic, the late Fritz Reiner conducting (Victrola).

From its complete recording of Bach's St. Matthew Passion, Angel has taken two records of excerpts. One of the arias (36163) and the other is of the choruses and chorales (36162). This is enterprising excerpting since there are undoubtedly people who will prefer frag-

PARIS (LST)—Prince Hugo, Carlist pretender to the throne in Spain, the fiancé of Princess Irene of Holland, has grand ambitions.

Until the Princess Irene crisis no one had heard of Hugo (or, as he prefers to be called, H.R.H. Don Carlos de Borbone, Prince of Parma, Duke of Madrid, and Prince of the Asturias).

The tangled history of the Carlist movement is too complex to summarize in all its night-mare details.

It is enough, really, to point out that Don Carlos is not the real name of the young man and that the Royal House has not a valid claim to a throne which does not exist.

DANGEROUS PAIR

This doesn't worry Hugo who, with his father Xavier, seems absolutely determined to put on oversized, dangerous monarchist ambitions the way other madcap personalities buy oversized dangerous cars. Where it isn't a job, the Carlist movement is a sinister blend of mysticism, right-wing extremism and religious fanaticism.

It is only in the past few weeks that people have realized the damage which this particular brand of chimerical wonder policy can create.

First, it was Hugo's insistence on accompanying the Dutch Royal Family on their official trip to Mexico that nearly sabotaged the whole business.

If Princess Irene went, as Hugo argued, he must go too, and establish some kind of Mexican-Carlist cultural relations over there.

QUEEN IN TEARS

Therefore, on Dutch government insistence, Irene did not go, her mother, Queen Juliana was in tears at Schiphol airport, and for the first time the Dutch prime minister and the Dutch family were forced publicly to tell their daughter that in future her Carlist leanings were nothing to do with them.

Second, it was Hugo's secretly contrived audience with the Pope, with its implicit endorsement of his coming marriage, that has caused a fresh outbreak of religious conflict in Holland. Almost as soon as the audience was over, the Carlists leaked this fact to the press.

No one else in Holland knew about it. One report is that Hugo asked Pope Paul for his official blessing to his marriage, which may now have to be held in Rome.

The Vatican, in its turn, has issued a statement professing

its embarrassment at being used in this fashion.

The Dutch government's attitude has hardened so much against Prince Hugo that Queen Juliana has been instructed that wherever the wedding takes place she must not attend because her presence could be used to further the Carlist cause.

It was the idea of a Dutch royal dowry being used for Carlist propaganda that firmly changed Prince Bernhard's view of his future son-in-law, even if the marriage could not be vetoed.

Last Thursday, Hugo suddenly flew to Madrid, leaving an acutely distressed Irene stranded in Paris. Why? People close to the family say that this was to make an appeal to General Franco to hurry through Hugo's naturalization as a Spaniard. (He hasn't as yet even the nationality of the country he wishes to rule. He is a native-born Frenchman.)

'NUREMBERG' RALLY

On May 3 the annual Carlist jamboree is held in Navarre. At that rally the 20,000 or 30,000 surviving supporters of Carlistism don red berets, sing riotous songs and swear allegiance to the pretender.

Hugo wants to make this as big a splash as possible, with Irene safely married to him and good wishes for Holland, the Pope and Franco to back up a gigantic Nuremberg-type rally.

He has succeeded in none of these things. Even Franco has told him he cannot help about naturalization. The generalissimo has only flirted with the Carlists to show the rightful pretender to the Spanish throne, Don Juan, that he must behave. Therefore, Hugo, as a Frenchman, is in the tricky position of leading a massive rally in a country where foreigners are forbidden to engage in political activities.

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Canadian Signed

TORONTO (CP)—Paul Brodie of Toronto, top Canadian concert saxophonist, has been signed by Capitol Records of the United States to an exclusive recording contract.

Brodie, a native of Montreal who grew up in Regina and Winnipeg, won critical acclaim for his debut recital in New York's Town Hall in 1961.

He has toured Canada with Jeunesses Musicales and has appeared as soloist with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and on CBC radio.

His first record, The Saxophone in Concert, is tentatively due for release May 19.

Barbra 'Grotesque'

● Music From Hollywood—latest darling and Time Magazine's cover girl. Her singing, in my opinion, is just as grotesque as her looks and the way she spells her first name. —Clyde Gilmour.

Some of this, to my ears, is of meagre interest divorced from the images which inspired it, but the program is an interesting one nonetheless. Reproduction: soho!

● Barbra Streisand: The Third Album (Columbia mono 2154, stereo 8564).

Sorry, but I've got to submit a gruff minority dissent in opposition to the wide acclaim currently engulfing Broadway's

latest darling and Time Magazine's cover girl. Her singing, in my opinion, is just as grotesque as her looks and the way she spells her first name. —Clyde Gilmour.

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A CLYDE GILMOUR Preview

Holden-Hepburn Film 'Calamity'

Consolations are hard to find in analyzing the coffin-grey mood of apathy and depression which settles in after sitting through Paris When It Sizzles.

But at least it has briefly cleared up one of the hitherto unsolved mysteries of show-business.

Nobody I've asked during the past year, including Audrey Hepburn herself, know or would say why Paramount was blocking the picture from release, months and months after it was completed.

'OH, AGES AGO'

When I met Miss H. Last winter in New York while she was publicizing *Charade*, I said I knew she and William Holden had co-starred in a romantic comedy called *Paris When It Sizzles*, written by George Axelrod and directed by Richard Quine.

When, actually, was it finished? "Oh, ages ago," said Miss H. vaguely. And why was Paramount withholding it from distribution? "I haven't the faintest idea," said the tiny actress, and sweetly but firmly changed the subject.

GUESSING OVER

Well, now, as far as I'm concerned, the guessing game is over. They are holding it back because it's so terrible, that's why.

Holden's role is that of an overpaid alcoholic American screenwriter, living in the French capital, who engages a vivacious secretary (Miss H.) to help him finish a script.

TIED FANTASIES

It must be ready in two days for Holden's boss (Noel Coward), an old lizard of a producer. The hack and the stoic coily "act out" all the "tied fantasies" of the ever-changing plot they dream up between them.

The net result, except for the usual nice Paris photography in color, is nothing short of a calamity: one of the unfunniest comedies in the history of stifled yawns.



Two principals make the best of bad plot in a scene in *Paris When It Sizzles*.



BARBARA STANWYCK ... knows the score

Her Hobby at 56 Is Simply Work

By DAVE SMITH

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—At 56, Barbara Stanwyck is beginning to enter into the maturity of fully-blissed womanhood.

You enter the set of her latest picture and there she sits, loafing between takes, in a screaming-red blouse and faded blue jeans by Edith Head.

Tenderly she scratches the ears of a small, fluorescent pink stuffed animal of no particular genus, absently staring at the whirling, glittery carnival world about her.

Ah, you think. She looks so young, so innocent. Like little Margaret O'Brien. With silver hair.

Come off it, bub. Miss Stanwyck's no puller any more, and she'd be the last to deny it. But she's a long way from the moulted season, too. Somewhere in between is a

woman who is 56 and doesn't hide it, who has covered plenty of mileage but doesn't show it, who has had some rough breaks and doesn't crab about it, and who knows the score and doesn't forget it.

One of Hollywood's biggest names for three decades, Miss Stanwyck is in fine shape. She looks like a woman in her 40s who might have had her hair silvered at a beauty parlor.

When you ask her what she does in her spare time she says: "I work. That's my hobby."

Like most people wrapped up in their work, she talks about the here and now, what's being done in Hollywood, what's on television, what's in the show, how does it all relate to what really makes the world tick.

Divorced in 1951 from Robert Taylor after 11 years of marriage, she has never remarried.

Dustman Doolittle

Third biggest role in *My Fair Lady* is Eliza's father, Alfred Doolittle, the London dustman and here in Stanley Holloway as he appears in the soon-to-be-released movie of the famous musical. Holloway played the part in both the New York and London stage productions.

TORONTO (UPI)—Canada's contribution to the world of drama, music, ballet, cinema, folk culture, books and paintings will be on view this summer at little (population: 18,318—only 1,000 more than Oak Bay) Charlottetown's Confederation Centre.

The centre, also known as the "Fathers of Confederation Memorial Buildings," is the project chosen by the federal and provincial governments to commemorate the 1961 Charlottetown meetings which three years later resulted in the birth of Canada.

Built on a site adjacent to Prince Edward Island's legislative building, where the fathers of confederation held their initial talks, the \$5,800,000 memorial features a theatre, a library, a Canadiana museum, an art gallery and a memorial hall.

ROYAL CLIMAX

The library will contain books about this country's past, present and future and the art gallery will put on new outstanding examples of Canadian painting and sculpture.

The official opening of the centre on May 18 with the Dominion Drama Festival will herald the beginning of a summer-long festival that will climax in October with a visit from Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Scheduled over a four-month period is one of the most varied programs of entertainment seen in many a day.

PARTIAL LIST

Following is a partial list of what visitors to Charlottetown and the Confederation Centre can plan on seeing this summer:

May 18-23, the Dominion Drama Festival; June 8-20, John A. Beards Devil, a new comedy by Tommy Tweed based on an incident in the life of Canada's first prime minister, Sir John A. Macdonald, and performed by the Neptune Theatre Company of Halifax;

June 22-July 4, the final performances of *The Best of Spring* Thaw, a satirical revue which began its nation-wide tour in Vancouver in January;

July 6-11, the National Film Board feature, *The Drylanders*, about the opening of the prairies. It stars Saskatchewan-born Frances Hyland;

PUPPET THEATRE

July 13-Aug. 15, the Canadian puppet theatre, with a program aimed at children and adults alike;

July 20-25, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet company in a program especially prepared for the centennial;

July 27-28, the Halifax symphony orchestra;

July 29-Aug. 1, the Canadian Opera Company's *Die Fledermaus* production;

Aug. 3-8, the Vancouver Inter-

national Festival production of *Irma La Douce*.

Aug. 24-Sept. 5, Canada's top comedy team, Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster present Wayne and Shuster in Charlottetown, a revue featuring top singing and dancing personalities.

CONCERT SERIES

A Sunday concert series, presenting some of the nation's most prominent soloists and ensembles, is also scheduled for the summer program.

Among those appearing will be pianist Glenn Gould; soprano Lois Marshall and Perette Alarie; contralto Maureen Forrester; tenor Leopold Simonsau and Jan Vickers; Le Trio Baroque; the National Youth Orchestra; and Canada's famous contribution to the jazz world, Oscar Peterson.

Entertainment Parade

Distant Enthusiasts Book Up for Smiles

By TED GASKELL

Jerry Gossley's 12th annual Smile Show doesn't begin until July 28 and rehearsals don't start until next month—but already 150 reservations have been received from as far away as Ontario and California.

Cast for the eight-week run at Oak Bay High School includes such new names this year as Betty Ellis, Cockney comedienne, and Herbert Reinsteil, baritone. Allan Edwards is handling scenery and color co-ordination for costumes. Bebe Eversfield is choreographer and lighting effects are by Jack Trueman.

Mr. Gossley is looking for an eight-minute sketch with a satirical treatment of Shakespeare or Anglo-Canadian-U.S. relations for one, two or three people. Writers should call him at 382-7782.

French Planes Steal Show

BEERSHEBA (AP)—An aerial display of 46 French-manufactured Delta-winged supersonic Mirage interceptors stole the show Thursday at a military display in connection with Israel's 16th Independence Day celebrations. The planes, put before the public for the first time, were among 230 aircraft that flew overhead prior to a 50-minute ground parade.

Poitier Decries Racial Conflict Films

People Are More Important

By RUBEN SALAZAR

HOLLYWOOD (LAT)—Sidney Poitier, the first Negro to win an Oscar for best actor, thinks films on racial conflict are sheer exploitation.

Sitting in the lobby of Hollywood's Chateau Marmont, the 37-year-old son of a Nassau tomato farmer tried to explain why people are more important than causes.

"Racial conflict as a theme in motion pictures is used to exploit a public controversy," Poitier said with sophisticated detachment.

"People do not respond to social phenomena. But they do to a human being if he's presented artistically and dramatically."

"People will not respond to a character (in a movie) because he's a Negro, but they will respond to his hopes, frustrations, aspirations."

Poitier, who will not play in movies with a strictly racial conflict theme, won his Oscar in the inexpensive (\$450,000) *Lilies of the Field* in which he plays what he calls "an individual instead of a Negro in trouble."

"The fact that I'm a Negro in the film is really incidental," Poitier continued.

As Poitier speaks and he rarely uses the word "I," he repeatedly refers to "work," "training," "integrity."

"I would tell young actors to

try to be fine actors rather than movie stars," Poitier said. "A good actor is an artist and so he must forget the one-dimensional and immediate glitter which movie actors sometime seek."

"You must know your trade and know your tools and be ready to gamble on things you believe in."

The Victoria Theatre Guild's drama *Rashomon* Gate, which opened Friday, continues its run until Saturday.

The St. Matthias' Little Theatre comedy *Friends and Neighbors* opens Monday.

HELD OVER!
Release of Blue Ribbon Award Winner
"WAR AND PEACE"
AUDREY HEPBURN - HENRY FONDA
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Jack Down Under

Now on a visit to Australia, Jack Brany belied his reputation by agreeing to open an exhibition at Melbourne—without charge. However, the attention he's getting from these gorgeous Australian models can be considered payment in kind.—(Fedsaw).

Sixteen Drown

SEOUL (AP)—Fifteen South Korean civilians and an American soldier were drowned late Friday when a truck overturned in a swift current as they tried to cross a swollen stream, the U.S. 8th Army reported.

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
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MATINEE WED. APRIL 29th
Orchestra and Balcony \$1.50
Lobby, First Balcony \$1.00
Golden Age Members 1/2

Thieves Jump Gun On Removal Sale

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—The Reliable Jewelry and Sporting Goods Store reported to police Friday it didn't like the results of its widely advertised removal sale. Thieves pounded a hole through a wall and removed \$6,500 worth of rings and guns, reported owner Norman Levine.



Drilling next for Norango

Alaska Project

Ex-Trawler Seeking Oil

That racy-looking, light-blue 160-footer Norango, a visitor to the Inner Harbor earlier this year, now is on her way to Alaska on a seismic oil drilling project.

The former North Sea trawler will be joined next week by three other B.C. vessels, all under charter to the Ray Geophysical Division of the Mandrel Corp. of Houston, Texas.

OFF WEST COAST

The four-boat fleet will conduct a survey similar to the one in progress off the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

The fleet will be based in Juneau and will operate in the vicinity of Yakutat Bay near the northwest corner of B.C.

Norango carries a crew of 10 under Capt. William Earnshaw, a former fisheries patrol service skipper.

UNTIL OCTOBER

The oil drilling operation will last until October. It is sponsored by Superior Oil Co. of California.

The Norango operated in a passenger run from Miami to the Bahamas before coming to B.C. in February. She was built in Aberdeen in 1959.

Pat Bay Veterans Planning Reunion

A reunion dinner for RAF veterans who served at Patricia Bay Airport has been scheduled for May 23 at the Net Loft in Victoria.

The RAF group—No. 32 Operational Training Unit—was established during the Second World War under the Commonwealth Air Training Plan, and included representatives of every Commonwealth nation and other allies.

When the first men arrived to man the East Camp, the station was only partially built. By 1944, the RAF was no longer needed to provide ground staff and the majority

returned to Britain. A few were sent to Comox.

Jerry Gosley, 522 Beach Drive, founder of the Smile Show, the station's entertainment group, is in charge of arrangements for the reunion. Veterans of the unit may reach him at 382-7792.

Traffic Toll Rises to 14

VANCOUVER (CP)—The 1964 traffic toll on Vancouver streets rose to 14 Friday night when a car struck and killed John Harris, 60, of Aldergrove.

GM Chairman Gets \$839,833

DETROIT (AP)—Some 14,028 General Motors Corporation employees shared \$180,071,999 in bonus awards resulting from GM's 1963 bonanza of record-breaking sales and profits.

The 1963 bonus awards, included in a GM proxy statement issued Friday, were \$5,900,000 higher than in the previous year when GM paid \$84,100,000 to 14,031 employees.

BIGGEST SHARE

The biggest share of the bonanza went to board chairman Frederic G. Donner, who

collected a record \$839,833 in salary and bonus for 1963, compared with \$791,475 in 1962 and \$676,475 in 1961.

GM's payments to Donner included \$201,275 in salary and fees, \$453,750 in bonus and \$184,808 in contingent credits in the form of GM stock.

PRESIDENT GETS \$740,900

President John F. Gordon's 1963 salary and fees totalled \$180,900 and he also received a \$56,000 bonus. His total remuneration of \$740,900 was up \$14,800 from 1962.

Gordon was not eligible for contingent credits under the GM awards plan since he will reach retirement age of 65 within 18 months.

PAID IN 1963

Salaries and fees totalling \$3,807,216 and bonuses of \$9,480,750 were paid in 1963 to

GM's 56 officers and directors. The aggregate bonus awards for employees, including directors and officers, included \$32,413,183 in cash and 707,524 shares of GM stock.

The bonus payments were based on GM's record-breaking \$14,600,000,000 sales and \$1,600,000,000 earnings in 1963.

63 1/4 %

Donner's 1963 salary and fees totalled \$201,275. "State Clause" pays on death. Present mortgages held average less than 4 1/2% of appraised value. Victoria Mortgage Corp. Ltd. For prospectus phone or write Douglas Hatten, 811 Park, EV 4-1125 (Mon. 9-5-30).

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B.C. Pays \$200,000 For Fire Bombing

VANCOUVER (CP)—A \$200,000 fire-bombing contract has been awarded Skyway Air Services Ltd. by the B.C. Forest Service to provide aerial protection against forest fires throughout B.C. this summer. The fire bomber and watcher planes will be based in Cranbrook, Kamloops, Prince George and Smithers.

Accountant Aides

City Students Win Income Tax Fight

By HARRY YOUNG

Two Victoria students last week concluded a successful battle against the income tax department when Mr. Justice DuMoulin of the Exchequer Court of Canada ruled in their favor Friday.

Charles David Moore, 1505 Monterey, and W. S. Eng, 937 Caledonia, were employed as students with the Victoria chartered accountancy firm of Holt Campion in 1961.

ACT SECTION

In filing their income tax papers in 1961 they claimed tuition fees paid to the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia as a deduction under a section of the Income Tax Act.

The income tax department disallowed the claims on the grounds that Moore and Eng were not in full-time attendance at an educational establishment, but were working as students with a firm of chartered accountants.

Moore and Eng then filed a notice of objection, but the in-

come tax department sustained the assessment.

The two students then filed a notice of appeal, and on Aug. 26, 1963, their appeal was heard before the Tax Appeal Board.

HELD IN FAVOR

W. S. Fisher, QC, for the appeal board, held in their favor and ordered the assessments be amended to allow the deduction of their tuition fees.

Following that the minister of national revenue appealed the decision of the Tax Appeal Board to the Exchequer Court of Canada.

This was heard in Victoria Friday before Mr. Justice DuMoulin when W. R. McIntyre appeared on behalf of Moore.

ALSO COVERED

The judge ruled in favor of Moore, and the judgment also covered the case of fellow student Eng.

This decision is final because the sum involved is not sufficient to be taken before the Supreme Court of Canada.

Provisions of the budget now before the House of Commons will make the allowance of such tuition fees automatic.

Big Strike Small Potatoes

Harry Young's Business Topics

The Texas Gulf Sulphur Company's copper-zinc-silver strike near Timmins, Ont., created a world's record in mining trading activity on the Toronto Stock Exchange last week, but it could be small potatoes compared with a copper discovery which is taking shape in Northern B.C.

The Timmins strike—25,000,000 tons at the first estimate—is big—in fact tremendous—but it is rather less than one-third the size of the copper deposits being actively explored in northern British Columbia.

Stikine Copper Mines Ltd. has done trenching and drilling work to suggest that its claims in the Stikine River area contain about 100,000,000 tons of mineralization. It is true that the average value is lower than at Timmins—it averages about one per cent copper—but like Timmins it promises to be an easily worked, economical open mining operation.

Stikine Copper Mines is a subsidiary of Kennecott Copper, one of the leading copper companies in the United States. Prospectors who, during the past few months have been actively staking the area,

believe that the Stikine's Copper Canyon may become the largest mining venture in Canada, bigger even than the potential of Granduc about 100 miles to the south.

HUGE DISCOVERY

So far this huge discovery has created little more than a ripple in the Canadian mining markets.

Perhaps it is because it is in a remote, not-too-accessible part of British Columbia. If it were in Ontario, or in Quebec, it would probably have created as much or more interest than

the Texas Gulf strike at Timmins.

While Stikine Copper is so far the only operator in the district to claim that it has found ore, there are dozens of other leading mining outfits with claims staked on similar geographical environment.

HUDSON BAY

Among them are Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting, Consolidated Mining and Smelting, Anaconda, Southwest Potash, McIntyre Porcupine and Conwest Exploration.

Conwest alone has staked

423 claims in the Stikine area.

One of the B.C. mining companies with a finger firmly in the pie is Silver Standard, which until a few years ago operated a successful base metal mine in the Hazelton district.

RECEIVED LETTER

Silver Standard's shareholders have received a letter from the president, R. W. Wilson, informing them of the importance of the company's holdings in the area.

Silver Standard owns 45 per cent of the BIK syndicate which has staked 220 claims and also 33 per cent of the Racicot syndicate which has 34 claims very near to the Stikine discovery and in the same type of the syenite intrusion within which the mineralization has been found elsewhere.

EQUAL PARTNERS

Along with Silver Standard in BIK are McIntyre Porcupine (35 per cent) and Kerr Addison (20 per cent). In the Racicot syndicate Canadian Exploration and the Keevil group of Toronto are equal partners.

"There is every indication that activity in the area this summer will be tremendous," Mr. Wilson tells his shareholders.

LOWER VALUE

Stikine Copper Mines Ltd. has done trenching and drilling work to suggest that its claims in the Stikine River area contain about 100,000,000 tons of mineralization. It is true that the average value is lower than at Timmins—it averages about one per cent copper—but like Timmins it promises to be an easily worked, economical open mining operation.

Stikine Copper Mines is a subsidiary of Kennecott Copper, one of the leading copper companies in the United States. Prospectors who, during the past few months have been actively staking the area,

Variety Show to Help Fair Building Fund

The 4-H section of the Lower Vancouver Island Goat Breeders Association will present a variety show May 2, with proceeds to go toward a memorial building at Saanichton Exhibition Grounds.

Several Greater Victoria artists will participate in the show at 8 p.m. in Royal Oak High School auditorium.

The society hopes to raise sufficient funds for a barn de-

dictated to the memory of the late Edward Smart. Mr. Smart helped organize 4-H clubs on the Island and his daughter Rose was the first south Islander to win a medal for her animals at the Saanichton Fair.

Performing May 2 will be mimic-ventriloquist Reg Stoffer, Alex Stewart, Mary Grant, Carl and Lottie Hemson and the University Trio.

Soviet Education Topic Monday

J. S. White, director of vocational education for B.C., will discuss technical education in Russia at a meeting of the B.C. Society of Architectural and Engineering Technologists at 8 p.m. Monday.

The meeting will be held in the Flame Room of the B.C. Hydro Building. Mr. White's talk, which will include color slides, is based on his recent official trip to Russia.

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Fund Drive Planned

Children to Aid Senior Citizens

More than 1,500 children have already offered their help in a one-day drive to help raise the \$30,000 that is still needed by Victoria's senior citizens to build the proposed Senior Citizens' Activity Centre.

Senior citizens must raise \$25,000, or one-third of the cost of the centre, the other two-thirds to be donated equally by the provincial government and the city of Victoria.

BY MAY 2

It is hoped that the help of about 3,000 children between the ages of 10 and 13 will be enlisted by May 2, when the drive is to take place.

R. Frank Allen, chairman of the drive, said about 10 more adult team captains are also still needed for the drive. Anyone wishing to help can phone EV 6-6631.

Mr. Allen said he is amazed at the wonderful response of both children and parents in organizing the drive.

He said the old Woodward's store on Douglas Street has been donated by Col. R. H. B. Ker as headquarters for the

drive. A tag day will also be held May 2 to assist in the raising of the money.



Oriental Rallies Support Cuba

TOKYO (AP)—Rallies were held in the capitals of Communist China and North Vietnam Friday to express support for Cuba and other Latin American peoples who are struggling against the United States, the New China news agency reported.

Rocks, Garbage Hurled At Police in Harlem

NEW YORK (AP)—About 75 Harlem residents hurled rocks, garbage and fruit at police Friday in a disturbance that began when a group of teenagers upset a fruit pedlar's cart. At least nine persons, including four policemen, suffered minor injuries in the skirmish. Four teenagers and a 47-year-old man were booked on charges of assault and malicious mischief.

At the Gallery

Mystery in Bronze, Wood

This will be the second part of the review of the first Annual Governor's Invitational Art Show now at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

Sculpture plays an equally important part with painting in

the current exhibition of the work of Washington artists, though there may be fewer entries.

George Tsutakawa of Seattle is represented by the powerful wood carving in abstract forms which dominates the main gallery and by his Three-Sided World, a piece in bronze which I found more significant each time I studied it. The use of open spaces within the sculpture brings in the surrounding space to participate in the movements of the design.

In solidly compact form, Woodchuck Sunning by James W. Washington Jr., expresses a personal approach to sculpture. It is carved in granite with a textural quality of rare sensitivity.

His other piece, Eagle on Nest, does not have the same depth of feeling.

James Lee Hansen and Everett DuPen are also represented by distinguished work.

Running concurrently with the first Annual Governor's Invitational Art Show, the sculpture of Philip McCracken of Guemes Island, Washington comes to British Columbia for, I believe,

the first time. He is now one of America's leading sculptors, though still in his early thirties.

A graduate of Washington State University and a former student of the great English sculptor Henry Moore, he was nominated artist of the year in a project sponsored by the governor of Washington, Albert D. Rosellini.

To penetrate the approach to his sculpture one should study the drawings when his subject is derived from bird forms. He can imbue them with a strongly mystical quality which survives in the wood, metal or stone.

For example take the Snow Owl, a carving in alabaster, and Blend Bird in wood and stone.

In wood and metal Armoured Bird is an important piece and Bird Song radiates joy.

But the most imaginative and beautiful carving is River Rock. The subtlety of this makes it

a thing apart. The sculptor creates something deeply experienced from a simple flat block of wood, a partly submerged rock being washed by the tide. But what exquisite rhythm he has achieved!

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

Q. I am going to rent a camping trailer. The owner insists that I insure it. How can I do this, since the trailer is not my own?

A. A non-owned trailer is automatically covered under the liability section of your auto policy as long as it is connected to your car. Collision damage may be insured by special endorsement under your own policy.

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Woolco on Time

Blasting rock outcroppings at site of new Woolco department store at Town and Country Shopping Centre takes time but project is on schedule. Trucks are hauling away fill night and day, concrete is poured every day for caissons, footings and walls against opening deadline this fall.—(Bud Kinsman)

Millions of Words Ben Hecht's Legacy

NEW YORK (AP)—Ben Hecht, the author, died Saturday at the age of 70, leaving a legacy of millions of words in print and on film.

In a career which started as a cub reporter, Hecht turned out about 70 motion picture

scripts, 26 books, 20 plays and hundreds of short stories and magazine articles.

He recalled being attracted to the profession when "the printed word was king, a writer was somebody and a novelist was an awesome sight."

Summer School Coming Up

It's Not All Holiday

This is the time of year when all over the province office workers, store clerks and people in many other occupations are wishing they were school teachers, looking forward to two months' holiday.

But there are hundreds of school teachers who won't be relaxing for eight weeks. They'll be back at school at the University of Victoria's annual summer school, studying for credits which will help to improve their professional standing.

This year university officials

are preparing the organization that will see more than 50 summer courses open to teachers and non-professionals.

NEW COURSE

There are courses for former university students seeking to improve their academic standing; for teachers seeking credits; non-credit courses for teachers wanting to familiarize themselves with new types of studies and one course, An Introduction to Computers, open to the general public.

This new course, introduced as a result of the university acquisition of the 1620 machine, is for people who expect to work with computers, or computer systems.

The staging of the Shakespeare Festival as part of the summer school this year, the playwright's 400th anniversary, has resulted in two other new courses, one in children's theatre and one on Shakespeare which involves lectures and reading of plays.

The summer school will start July 2 and the university plans to have available one of the two women's residences by that time.

One Service, Panel Talks Scheduled by Unitarians

One service including a panel discussion as part of the weekend conference will be held today instead of the customary service and Sunday school of the Victoria Unitarians.

Here for the conference are

55 Unitarians from the Mainland and Vancouver Island.

Yesterday the group heard Rev. Philip Hewitt of Vancouver, and attended a party in the evening. Today the visitors will hear Rev. Marvin Evans of Victoria in the Optimist Hall, Superior Street, followed by a panel discussion with Mrs. J. B. Lunan, Courtenay; Dr. Glen Stewart, Nanaimo, and James Mair, Victoria.

Meetings Today

- Rosicrucians of Victoria, Dominion Hotel, 8 p.m.
- British Israel World Federation, Newstead Hall, 8 p.m.
- Douglas Rotary Club, Mayfair Lanes, 6 p.m.
- Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, noon.

MILL BAY Seafrontage

See Waterfront Property Classified this issue.

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5— 1.087.33	12— 1.240.70	19— 1.423.13
6— 1.117.00	13— 1.272.13	20— 1.448.83
7— 1.130.00	14— 1.297.00	

Toronto Ties Up Series Bathgate Pots Winner

DETROIT (AP)—Third-period goals by Andy Bathgate and Frank Mahovlich gave the Toronto Maple Leafs a 4-2 victory over the Detroit Red Wings Saturday night and tied the Stanley Cup hockey playoff finals at two games each.

Punch Happy Now

DETROIT (CP)—"We had it tonight," a happy Punch Imlach said in the Toronto dressing room after his Leafs defeated Detroit, 4-2.

"Now it's best-of-three. Guess we should have an edge, but you can never tell in playoffs."

The Toronto coach said his Leafs, who tied the best-of-seven Stanley Cup series at two games each with Red Wings, had desire and hustle this game.

"We got that fast break in the first period and made it. It was just the opposite Thursday."

Dave Keon, who scored two of Toronto's four goals, said: "I'll take 'em any way. Sure, we lost a game before and we won't tonight, and this series is far from over."

BIGGEST GOAL

Andy Bathgate, who got the third Toronto goal, said it was his "biggest goal for the Leafs. They stayed with me, and I was worried coming from New York and then not hitting."

In the Detroit dressing room, gloom prevailed for a short time before the Wings hustled off for Toledo where they will remain until Monday.

"They want for it really early," said coach Sid Abel. "They had us chasing them in the first period, and we never settled down to our style of moving game until the second."

Bathgate's 45-foot shot midway through the third period put the Maple Leafs ahead, and big Mahovlich put the game out of reach at 15:00 as he knocked in Bob Fulford's rebound on a breakaway.

SCORES TWO

Dave Keon scored Toronto's first two goals, the second coming in the second period while the Maple Leafs held a two-man advantage.

Bruce MacGregor and Gordie Howe had scored earlier in the second period to put the Red Wings ahead, delighting 15,033 fans, the largest crowd of the season.

For the first time in the series, the Leafs started strongly in the first period and maintained an edge through most of the game.

The line of Don McKenney, George Armstrong and Keon was the best of the night, and two of its rushes ended in jam-in goals by Keon on which Terry Sawchuk had little chance. Keon's second goal was scored while the Leafs enjoyed a two-man advantage.

SHORT SHOT

MacGregor tied it 1-1 early in the second period when he banged home a short shot after Ed Joly stole the puck from

Toronto defenceman Allan Stanley behind Johnny Bower in the Leaf net.

Howe put the Wings ahead for the only time in the game when he slid the 20-footer along the ice that caught the far side of the net. Toronto's Eddie Shack was serving a tripping penalty at the time.

Mahovlich set up the winner by bouncing a centre-ice pass off the boards to Bathgate who streaked into Detroit territory with only defenceman Marcel Pronovost back.

The first two games were all decided or changed in the last minute of play. Toronto won the first with two seconds left and tied the second with 43 seconds to play. The Wings won the second in overtime and they came to Detroit to win the third game with only 17 seconds left.

BEST OF THREE

The fifth game will be played in Toronto Tuesday and the sixth in Detroit Thursday. If a seventh game is necessary it will be played on the Leafs' home ice on Saturday.

Detroit centre Norm Ullman picked up an assist on Howe's power play goal and both moved closer to the point record of 21 held by Chicago's Stan Mikita. Ullman now has 17 and Howe 16.

Manager-coach Sid Abel of Detroit said after the game:

"It was just a matter of being outplayed in one period—the first. I think we were even with them after that, but that first goal by Keon beat us."

Punch Imlach, Toronto coach, disappeared quickly from the dressing room to take the train back to Toronto with the Leafs. The Wings will return to their Toledo, Ohio, hideaway and fly to Toronto Monday.

FIRST PERIOD
1—Toronto, Keon (30) (Horton, McKenney) 5:42.
2—Detroit, Howe (10) (McKenney, Armstrong) 12:00.
3—Toronto, Keon (30) (Horton, McKenney) 15:00.
4—Toronto, Keon (30) (Horton, McKenney) 15:00.
5—Toronto, Keon (30) (Horton, McKenney) 15:00.

THIRD PERIOD
6—Toronto, Bathgate (40) (Mahovlich, Keon) 15:00.
7—Toronto, Bathgate (40) (Mahovlich, Keon) 15:00.
8—Toronto, Bathgate (40) (Mahovlich, Keon) 15:00.
9—Toronto, Bathgate (40) (Mahovlich, Keon) 15:00.
10—Toronto, Bathgate (40) (Mahovlich, Keon) 15:00.

Attendance: 15,033.



(AP Photo)

Cincinnati's Jim Maloney stretches in vain trying to relieve pulled hip muscle which forced him out of game after no-hitting Dodgers for six innings.

Pennant Clubs Still Mired Dodgers Almost No-Hitted

Yesterday wasn't a very good day for the clubs who faced each other in last year's world series. A scratch single in the ninth inning was all that saved Los Angeles Dodgers from being no-hit by the New York Yankees probably because the first team in history to lose its first three games in extra innings.

When the day's action was over, the Yankees were dead.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	4	1	.800	0
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600	1
Cincinnati	3	2	.600	1
San Francisco	3	2	.600	1
St. Louis	3	2	.600	1
Chicago	3	2	.600	1
Boston	3	2	.600	1
Milwaukee	3	2	.600	1
New York	3	2	.600	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	4	1	.800	0
Minnesota	3	2	.600	1
Detroit	3	2	.600	1
Los Angeles	3	2	.600	1
Cleveland	3	2	.600	1
Washington	3	2	.600	1
Chicago	3	2	.600	1
Kansas City	3	2	.600	1
New York	3	2	.600	1

Just in the American League and the Dodgers were ahead of only New York Mets in the National League.

Dodgers, who got a shutout

from Sandy Koufax to open their season last Tuesday, were counting on their southpaw great to snap a losing streak at three games by beating Cincinnati Reds. But they lost, 2-0.

Koufax did well enough except for the mistake of giving Yankee Deron Johnson a home-run pitch with two on in the fourth inning but Jim Maloney, who lost to Koufax last Tuesday, and successor John Taitouris, were as close to being perfect as is possible without making it.

Maloney held the Dodgers hitless and scoreless until he had to leave the game after

six innings because of a pulled muscle in his right side. Taitouris carried on but with two out in the ninth inning, Frank Howard got an infield single to spoil the no-hitter.

Beaten in 11 innings in both of their first two games, the Yankees lasted a bit longer yesterday. But they went down in the 12th inning, 2-1, to Baltimore Orioles when Brooks Robinson doubled in the winning run to keep his club unbeaten.

The Yankees got a fine pitching job from sophomore southpaw Al Downing but again ran afoul of Robin Roberts, the 37-year-old right-hander they released last spring without using in league action.

Both Downing and Roberts pitched nine innings. The win went to Wes Stock and the loss to rookie Pete Mikkelsen. Pittsburgh Pirates joined Cincinnati and Philadelphia Phillies at the top of the National League standings by

handing New York Mets their fourth straight defeat, 9-5.

The Phillies lost their first after three wins as veteran Bob Buhl pitched Chicago Cubs to a three-hit, 7-0. Ernie Banks drove in four runs for the Cubs and Bob Williams hit his fourth home run.

Willie Mays hit his fifth home run in five games but San Francisco missed their chance to take over the lead by losing to St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2, when rookie John Lewis, Ken Boyer and Curt Flood came through with home runs.

Minnesota Twins moved right behind the Orioles in the American League when a 10th-inning home run by rookie Tony Oliva beat Washington Senators, 8-6.

A three-run homer by Norm Cash gave Detroit Tigers a 3-2 win over Los Angeles Angels and pitcher Gary Peters batted in four runs as Chicago White Sox dumped Boston Red Sox, 10-5.

With Half a Team

Shamrocks Win at Nanaimo

NANAIMO (Special)—The sort of Victoria Shamrocks beat the almost Nanaimo Labatts, 9-6, here last night in a Shrine Lacrosse exhibition game that proved nothing except that boxing brawling hasn't gone out of style.

In a game that produced 98 minutes in penalties, Shamrocks scored seven goals on the odd-man play for their win. But it could hardly be considered a preview of their Inter-City Lacrosse League opener April 29 in Victoria, because these were hardly the Victoria and Nanaimo teams.

Shamrocks took only six regulars to Nanaimo, filling in with juniors, senior "B" and juvenile "B" players. Nanaimo was without Tom McVie, who is about 25 per cent of his team, and coach Bud Dumont also used the game to look at his younger prospects.

POWER PLAY?

With that kind of a match on the first day of the season, the resulting lacrosse was about what you would expect. About the only thing it proved is that Shamrocks may have

finally come up with the power play that has eluded them for years.

Bill Munroe played the point, scoring once and getting three assists. Jim McNeill had three goals and two assists. Reg Foster scored twice and Ranjit Dillon once with the extra man.

Dillon added another goal and younger brother Nirmal Dillon got the other Shamrock goal. Larry Biggs scored twice for Nanaimo. Terry Davis got a goal and three assists, and Bill Russell, Bob Shires and Bill Gold got the other goals.

Shamrock goalie Barry

Forbes, who played a standout game, suffered a back injury late in the game and was taken to hospital as a precautionary measure. Injury was simply a bad bruise, and he was released in time to return home with the club.

Shamrock goalie Barry

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Shamrock goalie Barry

Shamrock goalie Barry



Horton Keeps Doorstep Cleared

Healthy shove by Toronto's Tim Horton (7) keeps Floyd Smith (17) from golden scoring chance for Detroit Red Wings in first period of Stanley Cup hockey game last night in Detroit. Puck rests

just in front of goalie Johnny Bower's pads, unseen by Bower, and Allan Stanley (26) stands ready in case Horton needs help.—(AP Photofax)

Week to Go for Entries

Tenpinners Try Fivepin Spiel

At least a half dozen tenpin bowlers willing to accept the individual scratch figures set for the event are going to have a try at upsetting things just a bit in the Daily Colonist's first annual Vancouver Island Fivepin Boshpiel.

Jack Lim, who took part in the recently-completed Island tenpin boshpiel, has a joined forces with Sheldon Nip, Jim

Fraser of Duncan Bowling Centre, who are also taking in the fivepin boshpiel but they bowl regularly in fivepin as well as tenpin leagues.

FOURTY TEAMS

Meanwhile, fivepin bowlers, notoriously slow at entering tournament play, are showing increased interest in their boshpiel. With nine days until the April 27 deadline, the paid-up entry has reached 40 teams. If the usual late fivepin rush materializes as expected, the final entry should handily surpass the 80 teams which entered the tenpin boshpiel.

For those who may not yet be quite clear on the tournament format or rules, the boshpiel is scheduled to start at Gibson's Bowldrome next month. Teams which can bowl that evening will start on Friday, May 1. All other teams will start competition on Saturday, May 2 and will continue to bowl as drawn through the following Sunday until they have been eliminated or have become one of the 12 teams to reach the prizes. Semifinals and finals will be held on Saturday, May 9.

THREE EVENTS

Teams will bowl in three events offering a guaranteed \$1,000 in cash and approximately \$500 in merchandise prizes.

All teams start in the Daily Colonist event. First-round losers will play in Gibson's event and teams which lose the second match they play in the Colonist event and first-round losers in Gibson's event will play in the Gar's Trophies event. All teams are assured of a minimum of three matches.

Teams will play each other as drawn in three-game matches, total score plus handicap for the three games to decide the winner. The team scratch figure is 500 and teams receive as their handicap 70 per cent of the difference between their combined averages and the scratch figure. Teams are to be made up of four players, either men or women or any combination of the two sexes.

AS THEY BOWL

Entry fee is \$2.50 per bowler with all entry fees exceeding the guaranteed \$1,000 also going into the cash prize fund. Bowlers will pay for their bowling as they bowl at the regular charge of \$1.10 for each three games.

For this there is a handsome prize list. Winning team in the Colonist event will receive \$400 while the defeated finalist gets \$200 and the defeated semi-finalists each share \$100.

First prize in Gibson's event is \$300 cash, second prize is four pairs of slacks, or skirts, and defeated semi-finalists all receive \$100.

At the DOUGLAS GOLFLAND

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Aussie Cricketers Arrive for 'Ashes'

LONDON (AP)—Australia's 17 cricketers arrived in London Saturday to defend the Ashes against England.

The Australians will have their first match next Saturday

—a one-day affair against the Duke of Norfolk's team. Their opening first-class match will be against Worcestershire April 29.

The first of the five test matches will start at Nottingham's Trent Bridge ground June 4.

"We're all fighting fit," captain Bobby Simpson told reporters at London airport. "We're a fine lot of young new players before the four finalists I think we shall be a very fine team."

The Ashes are the symbol of cricket supremacy in matches between Australia and England.

England has won 25 tests, lost 23 and drawn 38 against Australia in England. England has won 34, lost 54 and drawn nine in Australia.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by John Alden Knight
Richard Alden Knight

TODAY			
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
11:20	8:10	8:30	
12:00	8:30	12:30	8:10
1:00	1:00	1:30	7:30
2:00	1:30	2:30	7:00
3:00	2:00	3:30	6:30
4:00	2:30	4:30	6:00
5:00	3:00	5:30	5:30
6:00	3:30	6:30	5:00
7:00	4:00	7:30	4:30
8:00	4:30	8:30	4:00
9:00	5:00	9:30	3:30
10:00	5:30	10:30	3:00
11:00	6:00	11:30	2:30
12:00	6:30	12:30	2:00

Mack Meeting

Victoria Connie Mack Baseball League will hold a meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at Jayce Little League Park, Hillside and Cook.

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ST. JOHN AMBULANCE IN ATTENDANCE

United Looks Shaky Despite 2-0 Victory

By JIM TANG

Canadians and Firefighters play off on May 3 to decide the Pacific Coast Soccer League championship but there will be a consolation prize for the loser — the right to meet Victoria United in the play-off semi-finals.

United finished its league schedule at Royal Athletic Park yesterday on a winning note but few of the 444 sup-

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

British Columbia salmon sports fishermen spent \$6,813,220 last year to catch \$355,000 worth of salmon in the best sports fishing year since 1959.

That is the interesting data that we come up with by combining the newly issued Fisheries department statistics on sports fishing for 1963 and the Canadian Wildlife Service book on expenditures by sportsmen, which indicates sports fishermen spend an average of nearly \$10 a day while participating in their hobby, probably more in salt water where big boats and motors are more general.

The fisheries statistics show 268,525 boat days of sports salmon fishing in B.C. last year at an average of 25 persons a boat.

Sports catch of all salmon and grise was about 1,800,000 pounds, worth approximately \$355,000 based on commercial landed value by species.

Sports fishermen caught only 6.3 per cent of the total B.C. salmon catch in 1963, but 95 per cent of that sports catch was concentrated in the waters between Vancouver Island and the mainland. There sports fishermen caught 32 per cent of the springs and jacksprings, and 58 per cent of the coho.

The catch of salmon by sport fishermen is small in relation to the commercial catch (199,300,000 pounds, valued at \$22,751,000 in 1963) of all species of salmon. On a regional basis, however, the sports fishery for springs and coho has reached a level where it must be considered as a factor in the management of certain runs of these two species," warns the statistical report.

It was the unprecedented catch of 111,000 pink salmon that made sport fish news for 1963. This catch was close to three-quarters of the combined sports catch of mature springs and coho, and was three times the previous high of 36,825 salmon in 1959.

Most of the pinks were taken in Juan de Fuca Strait and in Vancouver-Howe Sound.

Even with the fabulous pink salmon fishing sportsmen took only .9 per cent of the combined pink catch.

Sports fishermen in 1963 landed an estimated 393,250 salmon and grise, up 42 per cent over the 1962 catch, but not as high as the 396,375 catch in the 1959 record year.

Statistics indicate Juan de Fuca Strait-Saanich Inlet waters (which are lumped together statistically) were not the hottest fishing waters. The Sechart-Pender Harbor with 204 salmon catch a boat day was highest with 6,690 boat days for 15,875 salmon and grise of all species.

But the Juan de Fuca Strait was far ahead in fishing pressure and catch and second in success, with 1.48 fish a boat-day... with 65,305 boat-days for 157,800 salmon and grise.

Campbell River-Seymour Narrows was third with 1.28 fish a boat-day, 32,870 boat-days for 48,875 salmon and grise.

Shelter Point, through Comox to Northwest Bay was second highest in fish and number of boat-days, but only recorded .61 fish a boat-day for 45,125 boat-days and 52,175 salmon and grise.

Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Crofton areas had a .55 fish a boat-day success average.

In the Sechart-Saanich Peninsula waters the catch of 67,350 pink salmon overhauled landings of all other salmon and accounted for more than two-thirds of the take of mature salmon. It was four times the previous high of 15,200 pink salmon in 1959.

The catch of 11,950 coho was more than double the 1962 landings, and the 8,975 springs reported represented a substantial increase over the catch in recent years. The take of grise increased to 80,450, but jacksprings dropped to 9,075.

July was the hottest fishing month with 2,250 springs averaging 12 pounds, 1,250 jacks, 3,875 averaging seven pounds, 1,250 grise and 38,925 pinks. June was a good spring salmon month and August was pretty fair for all species. September was best coho month with 4,025 coho averaging six pounds.

From January to April more than 17,000 coho grise had been landed in Saanich Inlet.

The Campbell River-Discovery Passage waters in 1963 experienced one of the most successful sport fishing seasons on record with catch of coho and pinks reaching new highs. July was hottest fishing month with 2,150 springs, 175 jacks, 19,700 coho, 1,450 grise and 4,150 pinks. Later part of August was best for tyee.

At Cowichan Bay August was best month for springs with 1,175 springs averaging 21 pounds recorded and October was hot for coho with 4,575 coho averaging nine pounds landed.

April and May produced pretty hot fishing for big grise in Shelter Point to Northwest Bay waters, but July and August were the best months for all-round fishing for springs, coho and the smaller grise.

In Alberni Inlet the catch of 2,125 large spring salmon was an increase of more than 400 over 1962 and compared with the previous high of 1,850 in 1957. Tyee fishing started in August with 775 averaging 30 pounds landed, but September was the hot month with 1,150 springs averaging 30 pounds.

Gold River fishing, spurred by a new public access, was a bit of a letdown. There were 585 special sports licences issued, compared to 227 in 1962, but the catch didn't go up in proportion... 245 to 195 in 1962, with only 64 heavier than 30 pounds. August was the big month, but there was fair spring fishing in July and September. Anglers found new fishing grounds in Tulea Inlet, Hecceto Channel, Esperanza Inlet and a new coho ground off Nootka Light in July and August.

Lacrosse

Practice and registration scheduled for Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association teams this week follows:

Monday—5:30 p.m., midgate and Bygonia; 6 p.m., Juvonia.

Tuesday—5:30 p.m., pao veev.

Wednesday—5:30 p.m., midgate and Bygonia.

Thursday—6 a.m., pao veev; 20:30 p.m., Seatonia.

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Silver Cobalt Sealed Charge
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porters on hand are likely to agree that the Islanders really merited that 2-0 win over North Shore United.

Both clubs played as if they were fully aware there was nothing at stake and until an extremely dubious penalty call against Shores in the 29th minute of the second half, a scoreless draw seemed inevitable. Up until then it looked every bit as if neither club would have scored had the match lasted all day.

The break came when Pat Mulcahy drove a hard shot from just outside the penalty

area. The ball struck centre-half Rod Thomson, who had no chance to avoid contact but despite the obvious fact that the ball played Thomson, a penalty kick was awarded.

Mulcahy took it, but even then it took a second chance to break the deadlock. Keeper Al Galway appeared to get his fingers on the shot, the ball hit the crossbar and Mulcahy was able to head home before Galway could reposition.

DEFLECTS PASS

Ron Pedersen saved the tainted goal from being a winner in the last minute when he slid to get his foot to a through pass from Henri Vanderhorst and deflect the ball just inside an upright.

Pedersen was playing centre-forward at the time, in the last of the many changes manager Wally Milligan tried. Milligan used 15 players and just about as many combinations of them without coming up with a lineup which looked as if it might do in the upcoming playdowns.

EVENS RECORD

Victory balanced United's record for the season at eight wins, eight losses and as many ties, and established the Victoria team as champions of the second division.

United is six points ahead of Seattle Rungierians, who have one match left, but finished 12 points behind third-place Columbus. Of United's 21 points, 18 were obtained against the four clubs trailing in the standings and only three, on three draws, against the top three elevens.

NORTH SHORE—Al Galway, Colin Allison, Ken Burt, Keith Wilson, Rod Thomson, Ed O'Brien, Ted Allison, John Smith, John Wilson, Russell Bruce, Noel Cummings, Steve Hill, Allen, Jim Hays, Garry Martin, Victor, Larry, Jerry, Harry, Jim, Ron, Peter, John, Andy, John, Bill, George, Gordon, Paul, Russ, Neil, Bruce, Ron, Justin, Tony, Don, Jack.

Harry Jerome Double Winner

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern California's national champion Trojans threw back an Oregon challenge Saturday in a dual track and field meet, 82-63—but Canadian Harry Jerome was a double winner in the sprints and Archie San Romani loomed to an easy victory in the mile.

Southern California had too much strength, as expected, in the field events and swept all three places in the shot put, discus and long jump.

Lynn Eves Aids Team

PULLMAN, Wash. (CP)—Lynn Eves of Victoria was first in one event and second in two others Saturday as his Oregon State teammates were upset 73-72 by Washington State in a college track and field meet here.

Eves scored his victory in the 440-yard team relay, which Oregon won in 41.7, tying the meet record set by OSU in 1963.

Eves was second in the 220-yard dash and the 440.

Oregon State was heavily favored to win the meet.

Smokey Wins Rifle Shoot

Former PPCL sharpshooter Smokey Green, shooting from the 300- and 600-yard mounds with 7.62mm ammunition, shot 98x100 yesterday to top the Victoria and District Rifle Association shoot at Heel's Range.

The leaders:

A. C. Smokey Green (PPCL) 49-50.
J. D. Dumas (PCRA) 47-48-50.
J. D. Dave Fyvie (RCME) 46-47-50.
Larry Siller (PCRA) 47-48-50.
Colin John Sturdy (CSRA, Odeia) 47-48-50.
Ray McDonald (25 M) 46-47-50.
Glen Howarth (CSRA) 46-47-50.
Paul Mace (CSRA) 45-46-50.
Major Ron Morrison (CSRA) 54-48-50.
W. D. Dune-Payne (CSRA) 54-48-50.
Jim McKinnon (PCRA) 46-47-50.
C. E. Walker (RCME) 46-47-50.
Chuck Brown (PCRA) 46-47-50.
Eric Andrews (25 M) 46-47-50.
O. K. A. Gullman (RCME) 46-47-50.

FAN FARE

By WALT BRYEN



Columbus Wins, 2-0 In Hot-Headed Game

VANCOUVER (CP)—Columbus defeated Wallace 2-0 in the windup game of the regular Pacific Coast Soccer League schedule here Saturday in one of the roughest games of the season.

Four players, two from each team, were sent off the field as tempers boiled over in the second half of play. One player was carried off the field on a stretcher and at least two others had to have stitches for face cuts.

With nothing at stake in the game Columbus tried to take it easy but the hard-tackling Wallace team would not allow it.

Navy, James Bay Beaten

Kats Win Two Crowns

Vancouver Kats won two rugby championships at Macdonald Park yesterday, and they did it in style.

First the second division Kats took on Navy in the Province Cup final and won, 15-0. The first division club did even better, whipping a short-handed James Bay Athletic Association side, 21-0, in the Roundell Cup final.

Veteran George Selnes kicked two penalty goals for Kats in the first half against JBAA, and when Bays' Gordie Hemmingway was sent off with a dislocated shoulder the Kats were home free. Playing 15 men to 14, they used a su-

perior three line and some dazzling bursts of running for five unconverted tries in the second half.

Jerry Lorenz got two and Swede Carlson, Brian McKee and Bill Garwing scored the others.

As expected, the game was a rough one from the start, but Kats are as talented as they are tough, and after the intermission the result was never in doubt. The Vancouver club has now won or shared

the championship for the past eight years.

Bruce Allerdice scored two tries, Roger Krenquist kicked two penalties and Ian Bowland got the other try for the second division Kats in their win over Navy.

Ladies Golf At Gorge Vale

Season's first 15-and-under handicap golf round for ladies will be held Monday at Gorge Vale Golf Club.

Draw follows:

10-11—E. G. Moore, C. E. Harrell.
12-13—S. A. Mathis, R. F. Thorne.
14-15—C. G. Todd, C. E. Harrell.
16-17—D. E. Smith, C. E. Harrell.
18-19—D. E. Smith, C. E. Harrell.
20-21—C. F. Dune, A. E. Fynn.
22-23—J. G. A. Hume.
24-25—A. R. Smith, F. Green-R. W. Smith.

Post entries will be accepted.

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Men, during the month of April only, any suit, topcoat or sports jacket bearing this label on the sleeve or in the pocket may win you one of the above prizes.

Here's all you do to enter the contest! Visit any of the leading stores in this city featuring this label. You can't miss the big displays.

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Then sit back in style, waiting to hear that you've won a Jaguar or \$100 Wardrobe Certificate.

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APRIL 1st — 30th

BUD BELL'S Men's Wear 221 Yates St. EV 2-0511	JACK BURGESS Men's and Ladies' Wear "Quality at Popular Prices" 2301 Oak Bay Ave. EV 4-7934	BRITISH IMPORTERS LIMITED Fine British Woollens Corner Yates and Broad EV 4-1406
TIP TOP TAILORS BRITISH WOOLLENS Open Fridays to 8 p.m. 1413 Douglas St. EV 4-0814	Don Forster MEN'S WEAR Fine British Woollens 235 Yates St. EV 3-5413	JOHN McMASTER Men's and Ladies' Imported British Woollens 1013 Fort St. EV 4-4725 Always Easy Parking
The Toggery Shop LTD. (Bob Doherty) Men's Wear Douglas at Johnson St.	Woodward's MAYFAIR	GEORGE STRAITH LTD. Canada's Finest Woollen Shop Direct British Importers 821 Govt. St. EV 4-0013
Dorman's The Store for Men Douglas at Johnson EV 4-0811	WATSON'S MEN'S WEAR 1413 Douglas EV 4-0814	Les Palmer LIMITED 714 View St. EV 2-2225 Just Up From Douglas
W&J WILSON LIMITED 1221 Government St.	PRICE & SMITH LTD. Fine British Woollens to the Fabulous 700 Black Yarns 723 YATES 384-4121	Hubert's Day Company HUBERT'S DAY CO. LTD.

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AL SMITH INVITES YOU TO DRIVE IN

Liverpool, to Visit Here Captures First Division

LONDON (Reuters)—Liverpool to seven matches with a 5-0 victory over Arsenal. Although it still has three games to play, Liverpool cannot

Real Good Deal Captures Derby

ALBANY, Calif. (AP)—Real Good Deal, ridden by the 57-year-old Johnny Longden, won the \$50,000 California Derby at Golden Gate Fields Saturday, standing off the challenge of Will Rad with Willie Shoemaker on board.

Or at Argent finished third in the 1 1/2 mile test for three-year-olds as the favored Neuro Blue finished fifth, six lengths behind the victor.

Longden, the world's winningest jockey, sent the son of The Pie King to the fore in the back stretch and held on to win by three-fourths of a length after going off the third betting choice of the crowd of 20,428 in the field of 11 sophomores.

Although Real Good Deal remains eligible for the Kentucky Derby, his owner, Ellwood R. Johnson of Pasadena, Calif., said he did not plan to send the winner to Churchill Downs.

NEW YORK (AP) — Quadrangle served notice Saturday that the Kentucky Derby is far from a two-horse race as he withdrew a long drive for a one-half length victory over Mr. Brick in the 40th running of the \$89,250 Wood Memorial at Aqueduct.

Running as if to show that Hill Rise and Northern Dancer will not have the May 2 renewal of the Derby to themselves, Quadrangle went the 1 1/4 miles in 1:49 1/4.

now be deprived of top place and will be England's representatives in the European Cup next season.

Liverpool makes a visit to North America this summer, with a match scheduled in Victoria Monday, June 8. It will be the first time since the 30s that a First Division winner has visited here.

Liverpool began the home match against Arsenal needing to win to be certain of the title. A crowd of 32,000 saw the team score first through Scottish international centre forward Ian St. John.

Then after Arsenal's George Eastham had missed a penalty, Liverpool piled on four more goals to clinch the championship for the first time since 1947 and the sixth time in history. Other scorers for Liverpool were Alf Arrowsmith, Peter Thompson, with two goals, and Roger Hunt.

Liverpool now is five points ahead of second-place Manchester United, which had been the only rivals for the championship.

UNITED LOSERS Manchester United, without Scottish star Denis Law, an influenza victim, slumped to a 3-1 defeat away to lowly Stoke City. United held on to second place

however as third-placed Everton was also beaten, 1-0, by Chelsea.

United and Everton both have only one game to play, and second place could still go to Tottenham Hotspur, which was 1-0 over relegation-threatened Bolton Wanderers.

Spurs, with a match in hand on both clubs, are two points behind Manchester United and one point behind Everton.

Leeds United and Sunderland will move into the First Division from the second. Leeds, with 61 points from 41 matches, and Sunderland, with 60 from the same number of games, are still fighting for the Second Division championship.

AMATEUR CUP FINAL
Crest Town 2, Enfield 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division
Blackburn 1, Leicester 1.
Blackburn 2, Sheffield Wednesday 2.
Chelsea 1, Everton 0.
Liverpool 1, Arsenal 0.
Sheff Wed 2, West Bromwich 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Manchester United 1.
Tottenham 1, Bolton 0.
Wolverhampton 4, Fulham 0.
Preston 1, Ipswich 1.
Cardiff 2, Southampton 0.
Leeds 1, Plymouth 1.
Manchester City 2, Leyton Orient 0.
Norwich 1, Middlesbrough 1.
Preston 1, Huddersfield 1.
Sheff Wed 2, Derby 0.
Southampton 2, Newcastle 0.
Sunderland 1, Swindon 1.
Third Division
Barnley 1, Mansfield 1.
Bournemouth 1, Shrewsbury 0.
Bristol Rovers 1, Watford 0.
Colchester 1, Luton 1.
Hull City 0, Brentford 0.
Millwall 1, Coventry 0.
Oxford 1, Crewe Alex 0.
Petersburg 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Queens Park Rangers 1, Port Vale 0.
Walsley 1, Reading 0.
Wrexham 1, Bristol City 1.

Second Division
Aberdeen 1, Dundee 1.
Aberdeen 2, St. Mirren 0.
Barnsley 1, Huddersfield 1.
Barnsley 1, Huddersfield 1.
Barnsley 1, Huddersfield 1.
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Why Quit?

Long after most rugby players have hobbled to sidelines for good, Charles Easterbrook, 53, still plays regularly with Ilford Wanderers team in London. Easterbrook, who has a son of 27, says he will play as long as he can carry the ball.

—(Fedsnews)

Nicklaus, Souchak Share Houston Lead

HOUSTON (AP)—Jack Nicklaus, the pre-tournament favorite who trailed by nine strokes after the first round, fired a second straight 68 Saturday to tie big Mike Souchak for the 54-hole lead in the \$50,000 Houston Golf Classic.

As the second round leaders faltered, Nicklaus posted a 76-66-208 and Souchak, the 1959 Classic Champion, collected rounds of 71, 69 and 68 to move into Sunday's final round five under par for the 7,233-yard, par 35-36-71 Sharpstown Country Club course.

Nicklaus had begun the third round at even par, two strokes behind Souchak and three behind the first place traffic jam of Don January, Billy Maxwell, Buster Capit and Ramon Sota. Nicklaus and Souchak were one stroke up on Al Zeilberger, 26-year-old Californian, who tied Sharpstown's course record with a third round 65 to go with earlier rounds of 74 and 70.

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Bookie Claims Soccer 'Fixed'

SHEFFIELD, England (AP)—A Sheffield bookmaker claims that at least two professional soccer matches were fixed each week last season.

Sheffield detectives are already investigating allegations of fixed games in the 1962-63 season. They are expected to question bookmaker James Thorpe about his allegations.

Thorpe, one of the city's biggest soccer bookmakers, said Friday night:

"Without fail last season I was told of crooked matches on the Thursday morning and they all went the way I was told they would go."

"Usually there were two of these matches, sometimes three."

Thorpe said each of his staff

of 30 was given a list of the fixed matches and they refused to accept bets on them.

"I am unable to reveal where my information came from, but it's origin was in London," said the bookmaker.

Asked if he had told police about the affair, Thorpe said:

"I did not inform the police. How could I prove anything like this?"

Thorpe said he had not refused any bets on soccer matches this season and had not received any information about matches being fixed.

Six More
LONDON (Reuters)—A British Sunday newspaper which last week said three soccer players took bribes to fix a game, Sunday named six more players to its list.

The allegations were made in The People — mass circulation newspaper which says the bribes were offered by members of a giant betting ring.

The three players named last week were suspended by their clubs pending inquiries into the allegations.

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Racing at Golden Gate

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
First Race—\$2,500, claiming, two-year-olds and up, one mile.
Mr. Liza (Hermosa) \$12.00 \$5.00 \$2.00
Or So (Barnum) 3.50 2.00
Seguro Miguel (Longden) 2.50
Also ran: Wonder's Girl, Myra's Prince, Royal Five, Fine Time, Williams Gold, Chic Price, Bonanza. Time 1:28 1/4.

Second Race—\$2,500, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Thriller (Hall) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.00
Old Rivers (Cook) 4.00 2.50
Longlight (Longden) 2.50
Also ran: Pioneer 2nd, Astor, 2nd, Times, Hey Mate, Little Sal, Prince Light, Time 1:28 1/4.

Third Race—\$2,500, allowance, two-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles.
Prosperous (Harmata) \$12.00 \$5.00 \$2.00
Minuteman (Longden) 4.00 2.50
Gambler (Hall) 2.50
Also ran: Golden's Alibi, Triumph V., Annapolis, Reggie C. Made Special, Time 2:05 3/4.

Fourth Race—\$2,500, allowance, two-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles.
A-Don Bob (John York) \$7.00 \$5.00 \$2.00
Bwana Pacha (Barnum) 4.00 2.50
Acrometion (Cook) 2.50
Also ran: A-Tamirah, The Hero, Quick Trade, Flaming King, Bunting Jacket, Two Roses, Indian Spirit, Time 1:57 1/4, A-entry.

Fifth Race—\$2,500, allowance, two-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles.
Switch Jay (York) \$14.00 \$6.00 \$4.00
Easter Man (Harmata) 3.50 2.00
Irish Dancer (A. Valenzuela) 2.50
Also ran: Elmore, Blue Justice, Spanish Cavalier, Vals Fal, Indian Driver, Time 2:02 1/4, A-entry.

Sixth Race—\$4,000, allowance, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Luck O' Lea (Mason) \$13.00 \$5.00 \$2.00
First Pair (Shoemaker) 4.00 2.50
Nalin (Neves) 2.50
Also ran: Rob Bob, Bold Invader, Better Dancer, Ella Knock, Bonanza, Edie's Host, Time 1:29 1/4.

Seventh Race—\$4,000, allowance, two-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
Milla's Turk (Lambert) \$20.00 \$10.00 \$5.00
Desert Chief 2nd (Barnum) 4.00 2.50
Super Drifter (Shoemaker) 2.50
Also ran: A-Don, A-Columbus Right, Madcap, Jim's Purchase, Bracemaster, Time 1:58, A-entry.

Eighth Race—\$20,000 added, California derby, three-year-olds, one and one-eighth miles.
Real Good Deal \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.00
Will Rad (Shoemaker) 4.00 2.50
Or El Argent (Harmata) 2.50
Also ran: A-Court Charles, A-Puma Khan, Bargasser, Game Ruler, Neuro Blue, Mr. Capitan, School Light, Guyana Pride, Time 1:58, A-entry.

Ninth Race—\$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.
Royston (Lambert) \$7.00 \$5.00 \$2.00

POCKET RACE—\$2,500, allowance, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Countess (W. Harmata) 1.50
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IT WILL TAKE MORE THAN WHEAT

THE WORLD SEEKS Canada's wheat, but the world cannot live on wheat alone. Even more urgent, the whole earth needs a new social order governed by hate-free, fear-free, greed-free men. This is what the age challenges the Canadian people to produce. In the commitment to meet this challenge Canada will find her theme of nationhood and destiny.

Separatism, bi-culturalism and federalism all fall short of what is needed for modern man. In the Commons, appeals for a country united above the differences of its people bring united cheers from the Members. People respond to these sentiments. But the path to unity is blocked by personal and sectional ambitions. The aim is too small. Small aims mean a divided people. Frustration, disillusionment, cynicism gnaw and grow like a cancer in the Canadian heart. For people are no closer to God than they are to the person, race or class from whom they feel most divided.

Yet, with a master purpose in which all are needed and in which all can share, our different racial and cultural elements would be our greatest national asset. Will Canada

accept the revolution in aim and character which the age demands? The claims of hungry nations become more urgent as their people multiply and their hopes diminish. The failures of Western society have made millions turn to Communism. The contradictions in Communist society find Moscow asking for a man who is "honest, pure in mind, unselfish and loyal." But in its efforts to bury God, Communism buries the hope of bringing this new man to birth.

The world needs a fundamental revolution.

What can Canada do?

What is Canada's role?

There are Canadians from East and West, Quebec and the Prairies who say we can, we must and we will take on this, the greatest task in history. There has been a dramatic response to the purpose and character of Moral Re-Armament in Quebec. The facts need to be known, conclusions drawn and action taken by the Cabinet and all those from coast to coast who are concerned with the future of the nation.

Report from Quebec

From October, 1963, to February, 1964, a force made up of people from 17 nations by invitation moved through the Province of Quebec with "El Condor," a play written and performed by students, workers and industrialists from Peru, Bolivia and Brazil.

Throughout the four months' tour in Quebec hospitals, schools, convents, seminaries and hundreds of homes offered food and accommodation to the cast of "El Condor." Transportation of the scenery and equipment for the play was regularly carried out as a contribution. This kind of participation played an important part in making possible the whole operation.

Labour

Trade Union leaders from Quebec, from the asbestos mines, the aluminum plants, the St. Lawrence waterfront, the textile plants, the paper mills participated in the program.

In Asbestos where in 1949 we had one of our most serious industrial wars, the union, the company and the city together provided all the hospitality and paid all the expenses for this action of Moral Re-Armament in their city.

Said Armand Larivee, President of the Asbestos Miners' Union of Quebec, "Those who want to see things different in the world must follow the example of these people. Then we will accomplish great things in this country. They demonstrate the unity that is everywhere needed."

Isaie Villeneuve, President of the 4,500 Aluminum Workers of Arvida, came to Ottawa to give his conviction to the press, the public and members of the Cabinet: "Moral Re-Armament gives the nation its purpose and labour its destiny."

Thirty-seven labour officials in a signed citation to the trade union men from Latin America with this international force agreed "You have brought us a hope, a challenge and a new conception of revolution."

Youth

More than 125,000 students from 200 schools, colleges and universities throughout the province welcomed this force. "Quebec is ripe for revolution," said a student leader. "But we refuse the half revolution based on hate and bitterness. What we need is a revolution which tackles not only society but the heart of the problem, man himself."

Students in Quebec and Victoriaville produced special editions of their college newspapers to give the program of Moral Re-Armament to the youth of the province. A delegation from Victoriaville came to Ottawa with the twelve-page special edition of their paper to present it to the press and Federal Ministers. Said the president of the Student Body of Victoriaville

College on a television program. "Moral Re-Armament is the true solution to the problems of Quebec. This solution depends not only on structures and organizations but also on the quality of men."

Eighteen students from Shawinigan on their own initiative and at their own expense travelled six hours by bus to come to Ottawa with their student paper to express their acceptance of this challenge facing the nation.

Said Pierre St. Cyr, president of the Student Body of Jean Brebeuf College, Montreal, "This can be the starting point to revolutionize Quebec. I believe we will see a new Canada."

Press

Under the heading, "To Catholics Who Have Fallen Asleep," *L'Action Catholique* daily of Quebec, devoted a leading editorial to the visit of "El Condor" to Quebec City. After quoting Pope Paul, "The Catholic who doesn't feel a fire has turned to ashes," the editorial contends: "For many 'El Condor' can rekindle the fire which smoulders under the ashes of our routine ways and comfortable living. For many of our Catholics who have fallen asleep this storm of good which is arising could be the moment of awakening."

Lorenzo Pare, the editor-in-chief, writes, "The western theatre was born on the steps of the cathedrals to introduce people to the sacred mysteries. Today it has invaded every home in the world, peddling for the most part nothing but trash."

"The team of 'El Condor' is presently applying to the people of Quebec a psychological shock treatment after having accomplished a similar task in Latin America and most recently in Italy. With this elite force . . . dedicated to 'the moral re-armament' of their brothers the theatre which had largely become an instrument of perversion returns to its original purity, offering people a period of resurrection."

La Presse, in a review by the noted theatre critic Jean Beraud, says: "They really win your heart these students of Latin America who are presenting a play of their own creation, 'El Condor' which opened last night at the Comedie Canadienne."

"They are young, passionate, enthusiastic and they're rebels against the world which surrounds and cramps them . . . One is carried away by the sincerity of these young men and their conviction about the relevance of their message."

Political Leaders

Moral Re-Armament was welcomed to La Malbaie by Mayor Martial Asselin, former Minister of Forestry in the Federal Government. He said to the people of his city, "During my two years at the United Nations, I was in constant contact with the nations of the entire world. The men and women of 'El Condor' give the

perspective in which nations must meet. They develop the objectives and ideas of a nation, so that it fulfills the role that Providence has bestowed upon it."

In St. Felicien, Mayor Alfred Hamel found in this program a purpose for Canada bigger than nationalism; broader than the issues dividing English and French, provincial and federal governments. He said, "I believe that what we need in Canada, what we need in this province and what we need in this Lac St. Jean region, is a national policy based on the ideological principles of Moral Re-Armament."

La Tribune of Sherbrooke, Quebec, in an editorial of November 27, 1963, quoted the Honorable Emile Lafrance, Minister of Social and Family Welfare, in speaking of this action with "El Condor" when he said it is "an initiative which has as its aim to recall men to their duties as Christians, and to the distinctive role which is theirs to play in the political orientation of the country."

Presiding at a dinner honouring the force with "El Condor" in Montreal, Mr. Lafrance said, "I am happy and proud tonight to say publicly in front of the whole province that I have become more Christian and, consequently, a better Catholic since I have had the honour to attend the brilliant play, 'El Condor.' God knows how urgent and imperative it is for the whole Province of Quebec, which is deluged by a wave of crime, hate and violence, to make known and, more important, to live this message of faith."

Challenge of History

Moral Re-Armament is a plumb line through the heart of modern man.

It is a test by which individuals and society pass judgment on themselves.

Its Christian standards of absolute honesty, purity, unselfishness and love remain the challenge and the charter for the conscience of mankind. They embody the decencies of life which the common man everywhere instinctively wants and knows to be right.

Moral Re-Armament is a passionate commitment to see Canada play her rightful part in creating a new age.

A house divided cannot stand. A house built on sand cannot last. A civilization built on dirt cannot endure. If men believe they can last for long solely pursuing wealth, sex, comfort, dreading atomic desolation, in a climate which seeks to prove that evil is good, good evil, then men are mad. Those who concentrate on the purse and belly of the national economy but neglect the idea in the head and the answer in the heart, the soul and the spirit of nations, do so at their peril.

Canada is a nation supremely equipped by tradition and history to rise and answer the challenge of history. Will we change and so be able to say honestly to the listening earth, "In our society we have answered the divisions that will destroy humanity; we have

learned to live like sons and daughters of God; because we are guided by the living God; our homes are united, our men are faithful, our women are pure, our industries are honourable, labour and management both serve the community, both put people before profits, wages or hours?"

Events are moving at a colossal speed. Communist, Socialist and free enterprise societies face together that environment, legislation, welfare, and wealth do not by themselves create the new type of man without whom humanity may destroy itself. God can—and will—if we let Him. The power of Christ can end hatred in human hearts and bring answers that no politics and no laws, necessary as they are, can accomplish.

We have faith in the Canadian people. We believe that, as the crisis of our times grows more acute and clear, they will accept the challenge, they will be willing to pay the price of change, they will understand that there is nobody more reactionary, whether Communist or non-Communist, than the person who wants to see the world different but refuses to become different himself.

The nationhood and destiny of Canada lie in the commitment of her people, leaders and led, to the supreme revolutionary task of this era—to remake the whole world and take humanity into the next great step of evolution—the moral re-armament of the nations.

Pages such as this one will become a regular feature. Money is needed to make them available to the country. Every dollar counts. If you wish to have a part, please fill in the coupon.

To: Moral Re-Armament
1303 Yonge Street, Toronto 7

1. Please send me more information.

2. I enclose a contribution of.

Name (capital)
Mr. Mrs. Miss

Address

City

Province

TRAVEL the Trinidadian Way

On Murder's Trail, in a Route Taxi

By RUSSELL KILMAN

SAN FERNANDO (CP)—Riding a "route taxi" is an inexpensive and interesting way to get around Trinidad.

It's also the fastest method of getting the inside story of a murder.

One hot Sunday this reporter travelled more than 200 miles around the island of Trinidad in a succession of "route" taxis for about \$5.

The taxis take their name from the fact that they ply defined routes between towns and villages, picking up passengers along the way. Each person pays a relatively small price for his seat.

In the absence of frequent bus or train service, travelling in this manner is often the only rational way to get between two points.

It's also a passport to hear-

ing all the gossip of the district I discovered when I got on the trail of a murder.

Before the news hit the radio or the newspapers, Sunday travellers on the taxi route between Trinidad's second city of San Fernando and the oil centre of Point Fortin had all the dope. At first there were only fragmentary rumors; a woman had been shot in the middle of the night on the veranda of her home near Point Fortin.

But as people got in and out, the story was pieced together with each new arrival adding a little more thread and spice. There was no saying where they

got their information, but all talked as though they were bosom pals of the murdered woman.

Before the morning was through, all the pertinent facts were known except one. There was a sharp difference of opinion whether the murderer was a jealous lover or a jealous husband.

The foreigner who travels by route taxi finds himself in an entirely different environment than in a city cab—where often the visitor is seen as fair game for robbery where there are no meters.

On country routes, there is a set rate for travel between points. It's not printed, but everyone abides by it, the foreigner being treated like anyone else.

Often the driver takes it on himself to be the guardian angel of a visitor, and at points

where it's necessary to change routes in the country, the car may be a beaten-up European charge gets into the right car with the right driver.

The route taxis vary in grandeur and comfort. On main roads, such as between Port of Spain and San Fernando, they are often luxurious late-model American cars; on less busy

roads, they may be a beaten-up European car of uncertain vintage with smashed fenders and without windshield wipers.

Yet, no matter whether or not the car needs a new set of springs, the route taxi has an enviable reputation of getting to its destination—usually safely.

Alaska Tour
16 Days — \$285

May 10 to June 3 By De Luxe Chartered Bus, Train and Ship. Includes Caribee Trail, Baker-Viel, Pelly, Dease, Dawson, Crater Lake, Alaska Highway to Fairbanks, Yukon, over the trail of '98 by Alsea-Yukon Railroad to Skagway, Alaska. Then by Cruise Ship of the Alaska Panhandle to Prince Rupert, to Bella Bella, Prince George, Kamloops, etc. May and June are ideal months for this tour. You benefit by lower air-fares, no mosquitoes, and more scenic beauty, etc. in the spring. Only 16 seats left.

Self service meals, left on our Sunday tour of British Columbia, leaving Saturday, April 18th, 8 a.m., returning 5 p.m., and only \$5.50.

Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, Y. Lowdowns Park Tour
June 11 to June 20
10 Days — \$175.00

Including 3 days Portland Rose Festival and Parade, Reno, Bryce and Glen Canyon, Grand Teton, Yellowstone and Salt Lake City. Twenty seats left only.

Portland Rose Festival and Parade, Mt. Rainier Tour
June 11 to June 18
8 Days — \$53.00

Including Mt. Rainier, Crown Point, Columbia River Drive, Battle of the Bulge, Mt. Rainier National Park Drive, Lush, etc. Book early, avoid disappointment. The above tour includes Chartered De Luxe Bus, excellent hotels, twin beds with bath, tour conductor, etc.

Members only. Membership only \$1 yearly. New Members always welcome.

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(1) * 3-DAY OKANAGAN CIRCLE TOUR
FOUR DEPARTURE DATES: April 24, June 19, July 15, Sept. 11.

Travel the Trans-Provincial Highway through the beautiful Okanagan Lake country as far as Kamloops, returning via spectacular Fraser Canyon Route.

FARE: Single Beds: \$28.00. Twin Sharing Beds: \$34.00 each.

(2) 3-DAY INTERNATIONAL TOUR
TWO DEPARTURE DATES: May 16, Sept. 5.

Cross the International Boundary, visit Whistler Island and Mt. Baker Ski Lodge in the U.S.A. Overnight in Bellingham. Back in Canada, travel to Harrison Hot Springs and up Squamish Highway to Paradise Valley Lodge.

FARE: Single Beds: \$47.00. Twin Sharing Beds: \$52.00 each.

(3) 7-DAY BEAUTIFUL BRITISH COLUMBIA and CANADIAN ROCKIES TOUR
SIX DEPARTURE DATES: June 27, July 11, July 25, Aug. 8, Aug. 22, Sept. 5.

Through Rogers Pass high in the Rockies to Banff and Lake Louise for two days; sightseeing tours while there. Return through famous Okanagan Lake country, stopping overnight at Penticton.

FARE: Single Beds: \$118.00. Twin Sharing Beds: \$128.00 each.

(4) 7-DAY HISTORIC CARIBOO (Barkerville) and PEACE RIVER DAMSITE TOUR
TWO DEPARTURE DATES: June 29, Aug. 29.

Up the spectacular Fraser Canyon to Dawson Creek in B.C.'s rugged north country. Enjoy the trip to historic Barkerville, the restored Gold-Rush town.

FARE: Single Beds: \$139.00. Twin Sharing Beds: \$152.00 each.

(5) 3-DAY FRONTIER TOUR
THREE DEPARTURE DATES: June 26, July 24, Aug. 28.

Drive up Vancouver Island to Campbell River, see an interesting tour of Crown Zellerbach paper mill. Next day, an exhilarating five-hour cruise of Island North Sound on the West Coast of the Island. At Qualicum Beach, tour Little Qualicum Falls Park, see Qualicum River Falls.

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TWO DEPARTURE DATES: July 17, Aug. 14.

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Skirts swirl gay in Spain's Seville

Tourism Room Still Booming

NEW YORK—Canadian tourist attractions last year lured 8,000,000 visitors from the United States who spent \$519,000,000, an increase of 3.6 per cent over the \$492,000,000 spent in 1962 by 9,353,000 visitors north of the border, the American Society of Travel Agents reported.

The ASTA study, entitled "The Big Picture," is an authoritative survey compiled for the society's official monthly publication, ASTA Travel News, by William D. Patterson, associate publisher of Saturday Review. Recognized in the travel industry as the most comprehensive independent survey of the field, Mr. Patterson's three-part analysis has appeared in the ASTA magazine for nine consecutive years.

Taking note of Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson's views on the value of international travel, "The Big Picture" states: "Mr. Pearson has endorsed the contribution international tourism can make to the economies of all countries and the cause of international understanding."

This year, the report says, the forecast is for a world-wide travel increase of 10 per cent. The consensus of economic indicators and economists is that continued growth is in order for travel and trade for at least another 12 months.

The travel industry will prosper handily for tourism, recreation and education are now among the fastest-growing outlets for the consumer dollar.

Canadians Plan Europe Hotels

Two Canadians, K. I. Goodland and D. S. Patterson, both of Winnipeg, plan to build de luxe-class hotels in several European cities. A well-known Danish architect, Preben Hansen, is assisting the two Canadians in the project.

The first of the new de luxe hotels will be built in Copenhagen, Denmark. It will have an unique design—it will be a round tower with 21 stories with 152 rooms.

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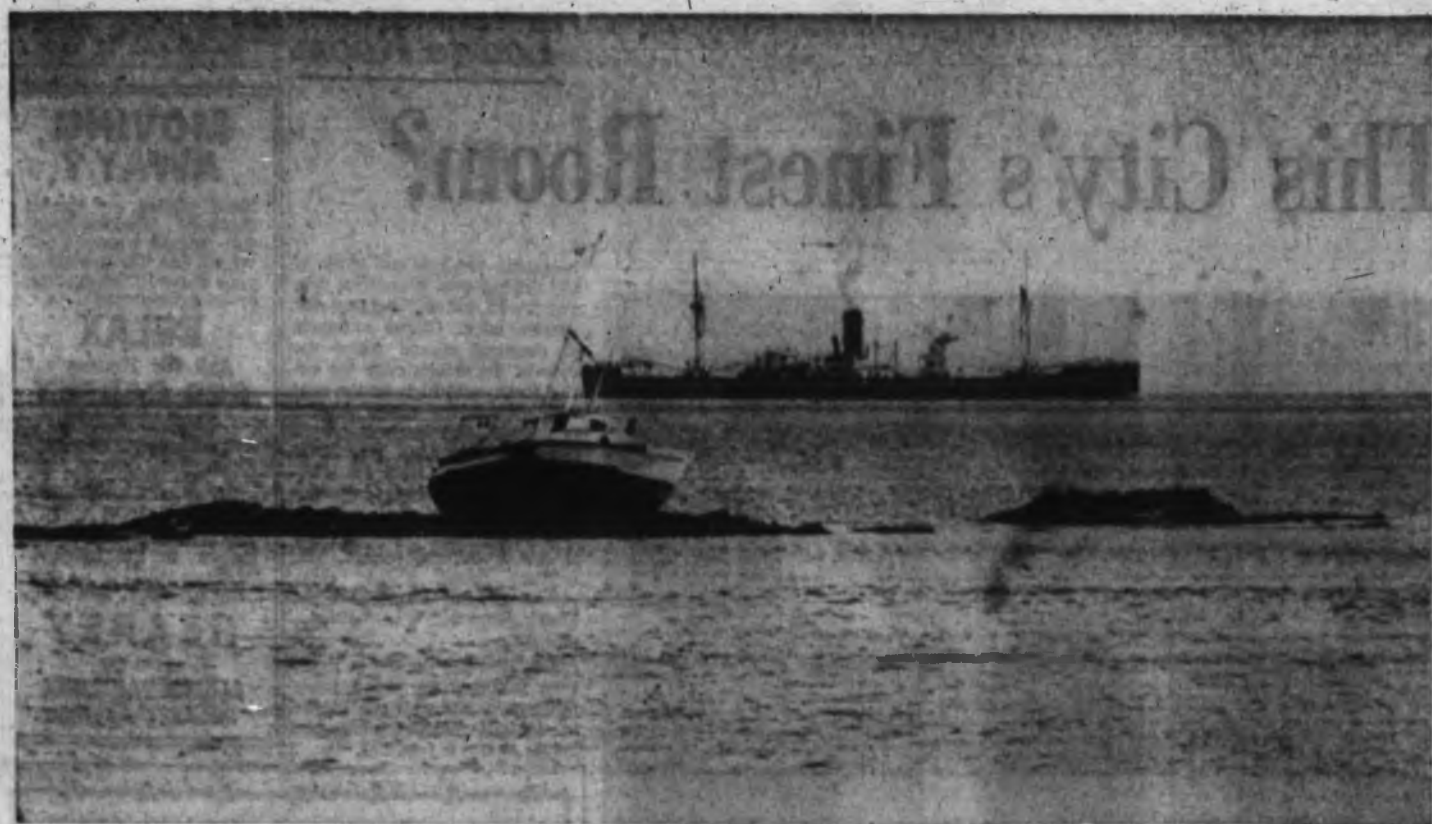
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Rashomon Gate

A Convincing Play

By ANN SADDLEMYER

Truth wears many masks in the Victoria Theatre Guild production of Rashomon Gate at Langham Court Theatre but, under the capable direction of Robert Price, all are convincing.

Based on stories by Japanese author Ryunosuke Akutagawa, the play examines the nature of a crime as seen through the eyes of three protagonists and commented upon by a trio of committed non-believers.

Time, scenery and lighting are fluid as scenes move from present to past, from courtroom

to forest and even into the darkness of the other world.

To achieve this effect, Robert de Castro and his crew have designed and executed an effective stylistic setting which, with the aid of impressive sound and lighting techniques, swings the audience's attention from one area of the stage and time to another with little jarring.

FEW EXCEPTIONS

This subtle balance of realism and fantasy was, with few exceptions, achieved by Friday's opening performance.

John Drea and Robert Lutes as the bewildered priest and

woodcutter provide a suitable gentle framework for the play while Gerald Guest as the cynical wigmaker echoes the harshness of his neighbor crows on Rashomon Gate.

THREE SEQUENCES

Vanessa Lax and Robert Price turn in three creditably different performances as the violated wife and the strutting bandit in the three sequences although both might have, at times, achieved more range.

Douglas Blagrove, every inch the samurai, had perhaps the most difficult job of all. His sense of timing was excellent during the swordfights, one of the highlights of the show.

PITIFUL SNOBBERY

Doreen Rees' performance as the medium was startlingly convincing and Nora Kelle brought just the right touch of pitiful snobbery to her portrait of the mother. Art Budd played the bumbling deputy.

Pacing at times was uneven and many members of the cast have yet to take full advantage of variety in tone and, especially important within the confines of a small stage, the virtue of stillness.

CONSISTENT STANDARD

Costumes and properties, with a few exceptions, were of a standard consistent with the setting.

"People are what they want to see and say what they want to hear," remarks one of the characters.

Although you may leave Langham Court uncertain of what you are to believe, you will decidedly enjoy what you see and hear.

Rashomon Gate continues until Saturday.

High and Dry

Man and his two sons were rescued from this 24-foot inland troller Little Dipper when it ran aground on Mount Reef near Trial Island about noon yesterday. Oak Bay Marina operator Robert Wright took off owner Cyprien Cote, 961 Jasmine, Sons Ken, 12, and Craig, 10, had already been taken off by another small boat operator. Little Dipper later was refloated with little damage.

—(Ryan Bros.)

End of Draft Goal Of New LBJ Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson ordered a sweeping study Saturday of military manpower policies to determine whether the draft can be eliminated in the 1970s.

Johnson made the announcement at his second news conference in three days.

The President said Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara will undertake the one-year study to "consider alternatives to the present draft selection system, including the possibility of meeting our requirements on an entirely voluntary basis in the next decade."

Asked if this foreshadows a cutback in military strength, the chief executive said: "I wouldn't want to anticipate the results of that study. Of course, it is the hope of everyone that tensions in the world can ease, that we can bring about disarmament, that we can take part of the resources that are now going into military production and protection" and "spend them on a better society and a greater society."

City Woman Cut in Crash

A woman was reported in slightly improved condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital after a car driven by her husband crashed into a utility pole early yesterday.

Mrs. J. F. Dones, 42, of 749 Byng, suffered severe face cuts in the accident, which happened on Newport near Currie around 3:45 a.m., Oak Bay police said. Property damage was estimated at \$400.

Youths Charged With Break-In

Two youths facing a charge of breaking and entering appeared in Saanich magistrate's court yesterday.

Donald Marks, 17, of 3334 Tillicum Road, and Lawrence R. Parker, 16, of 3334 Rolston Crescent, appeared on transfer from juvenile court and were charged in connection with a break-in March 5.

DISCUSSING BAIL

They were remanded to Monday.

Parker was released on \$300 bail and, in discussing bail, crown prosecutor Peter Birkett said the crown alleges Parker committed 14 breaking and entering offences in March.

Magistrate J. A. Byers said he was remanding the youths since he dealt with the cases in his capacity as a juvenile court judge.

George M. Olorenshaw, HMCS Beacon Hill, was fined \$300 and had his driver's licence suspended for six months after he pleaded guilty in Esquimalt court to an impaired driving charge.

Court was told he was driving east on Esquimalt Road Friday when his car was in collision with a vehicle entering Esquimalt Road near Canteen Road. Property damage was estimated at \$450.

Daily Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, April 19, 1964

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Colour Blindness

For thousands of years colours have been recognized, but it was only about 250 years ago that it was realized where colours come from. White light is a mixture of all colours together. When white light falls upon green grass all colours, except green, are absorbed by the grass and the green colour alone is reflected to the eye. So it is with all coloured objects. Actually it is not a colour but a definite wave length that is reflected to the eye and this wave length produces the sensation of colour in the brain.

Most people have no difficulty in distinguishing one colour from another, but approximately four per cent are unable to accurately distinguish between red and green or yellow and blue, when these colours are adjacent to one another. A few are totally colour blind and cannot recognize any colour—everything that they see is grey, white or black. It is important that every school child be tested for colour perception so that he may plan his studies in accordance with his visual abilities.

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PTA Activities

Colwood Group to Hear Health, Welfare Talk

Ruth Adams, of the provincial health and welfare department, will address the meeting of the Colwood PTA at 8 p.m., Tuesday, and will show a film.

Mrs. R. M. Bannister will address the Vancouver Island Play Group Association at 8 p.m., Wednesday, on Speech and Hearing Problems in the Pre-school Years.

Sponsor is the Strawberry Vale pre-school group.

Answers to questions and a convention report will be presented at the regular meeting of the Tillicum Hampton PTA at the Tillicum school, at 8 p.m., Monday.

Program and courses for next year's Grade 8 and 9 students will be discussed at the S. J. Willis PTA meeting, at 7:45 p.m., Tuesday, in the school by principal Horace Dawson.

Peter Manning will speak on drama in schools when he addresses the Tillicum school PTA in the auditorium at 8 p.m., Monday.

Singapore Gets Vigilante Corps

SINGAPORE (AP)—After a wave of terrorist bombings blamed on Indonesian agents, the government of Singapore has announced it is organizing and equipping a civilian vigilante corps. The civilians will work under the supervision of police. Nine bombings in two months have left two people killed and 11 injured.

Radio Won by Lad Without Ticket

Ian Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gill of 965 Goldstream, won the transistor radio at the Belmont School Association bazaar last night and he didn't even buy one ticket.

and his parents were responsible for his name going on the draw ticket. The prize was one of a number offered at the bazaar which saw \$700 raised for bursaries and food for the needy. Attendance of 450 people.



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Teen-Ager

Great Future For Youth Seen in Air

By KITTE TURMELL

"Career opportunities for young people in aviation, after jetting off when the jet age opened, are soaring again. Space travel hasn't taken over everything."

"Now, with the jets in operation, we're gathering power for another climb, with supersonic speed, three times that of sound. Then will come hypersonic at maybe eight times the speed of sound. You'd travel like a rocket 10,000 miles non-stop, flying to Australia in 1½ hours."

That's what Nabeeb E. Halaby, administrator of the U.S. Federal Aviation Agency, told me when I asked for facts on the future for teen-agers in aviation. He began breezily:

"Let me ramble a little, Kitten. Small planes are going to show their greatest growth between now and 1975, from a total of 80,000 to 165,000. We'll have more hovercraft, like helicopters, that will be useful between neighboring cities."

"There may be an aviation peace corps. In Africa, Latin America and Asia there are untapped opportunities for medical service and agricultural work via the air. And in some places an airway can be built for half the cost of a highway, or one-sixth the cost of a railroad."

"Though the U.S. military is considering manned space flights within five years, they will be out of reach for civilians for many years because of the cost. But meanwhile another whole field of aviation opportunities is building up."

"As the skies fill with planes, we'll need sentinels who will act as flying highway patrolmen. They'll use radar and other devices to make sure that travelers fly safely and arrive on time. Air traffic control is now quite a profession."

How does a teen-ager prepare for a career in aviation?

He should take physics and math in high school, says Halaby, then take electronic or aeronautical engineering in college. Wherever a boy lives he'll find a high school education is required for all but a few posts with airlines, and even for those it is desirable.

Some jobs, Halaby explained, require four years of college, others two, and still others two or four years of equivalent service. But in any event, education should include general courses in social studies, history, economics and political science which show the impact of air transport on our times.

Then, to best understand the tools of the airline industry a boy should study the physical

This Feeling Not Mutual

"Dear Kitten Turmell: There's a boy who likes me but the feeling isn't mutual. At least twice a week I see him and he constantly follows me around. I've tried to avoid him and would like to inform him, in a nice way, that I don't like him. In fact, I'm actually afraid of him when he even comes near me. What would you suggest?"—Betty."

Dear Betty: Ignore him. This tells him how you feel without putting it into words and hurting his feelings. If you're afraid when he comes near you, because you are alone, discourage his attentions by staying with a group or at least one close friend, around school, and en route home. If you really have cause to fear him, discuss this with your school counselor or principal and ask help on how to handle this.



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Masonic Temple

Was This City's Finest Room?

It is 89 years ago April 22 since the pioneers of Freemasonry in British Columbia laid the cornerstones for the Masonic Temple shown here. This two-storey building located on the northwest corner of Douglas and Flaggard was designed by John Teague and cost \$12,000. This price, which was quoted by the Daily British Colonist of Oct. 19, 1878, included the furnishings, among which was an organ that, unhappily for the founding fathers, just missed the dedication of the building Oct. 28. Five days later the Colonist noted the organ had arrived in the Alaska from San Francisco.

The original entrance was at an angle in the base of the 60-foot-high tower. Today, the Masonic pillars which were last week's clue, guard the main entrance on Flaggard Street. This handsome archway, along with the rear portion of the building, was added in 1908 with some relocation of the rooms and the library. However, the lodge room has always remained in its present position, and is as imposing now as it was described in the Oct. 19 edition of the Colonist.

"This room is one of the, if not the finest in the city. Its height is 27½ feet, its width 30 feet, and length 57 feet. The walls are marbled and divided into panels, papered with very handsome flock and gold, and corners are of beautiful design enriched by ornamental plaster work. The ceiling, or canopy, is a masterpiece of work. It assumes the form of a dome and has first been tinted with a sky-blue shade and then studded with golden stars, fringed with clouds in representation of the firmament."

"At the eastern end of the room the rising sun is very faithfully depicted and at the western wall is pierced by an organ gallery with circular head from which will drop costly drapery."

Six years ago the Temple was renovated at considerable cost. However the lodge room retains the carved oak lecterns and red velvet-covered oak chairs and carved thrones. Indirect lighting



—Arthur Whittingham

Masonic Temple Still Stands After 89 Years

Nations Plan Unification

LUSAKA (Reuters)—Northern Rhodesia and the kingdom of Barotseland Friday declared their intention of going forward to independence as one country. Barotseland, a remote area straddling the upper Zambesi floodplain, has a 70-year-old treaty relationship with Britain which makes it at present a separate protectorate within the British protectorate of Northern Rhodesia.

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Lodge Room

18 Daily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, April 19, 1964

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Teen-Age Letters

Don't Keep Waiting Try Visiting Them!

"Dear Kitten: I am a boy and attending school 300 miles from home. Last September I was pretty friendly with a girl from home and before I left we promised to write each other. Within a week after getting to school I wrote her, but never received a reply. Rationalizing, I thought maybe the letter got lost or something else happened. So I wrote again the next week, but she did not reply."

"That was the first time I got shot down. At Easter time I went home and dated a student nurse. She too promised to write. I wrote to her after I returned to school, and, again, no answer. Do you think I should write to these girls and tell them what I think of them? Or

should I just ignore them?—No Answer."

Dear No Answer: Girls, like men, can be both poor correspondents and good friends. So, don't write any more letters to them. To continue the friendships phone or go see them and ask for dates, next time you're home.

Confidential to "Almost Serious": Keep on saying "No" and meaning it. If he insists on premarital relationship or else, ask yourself if you want a marriage based on that alone. Your four-year difference in ages is not important, but respect for each other's opinions and standards is very important. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for Kitten Turmell's free leaflet: "When to Marry".

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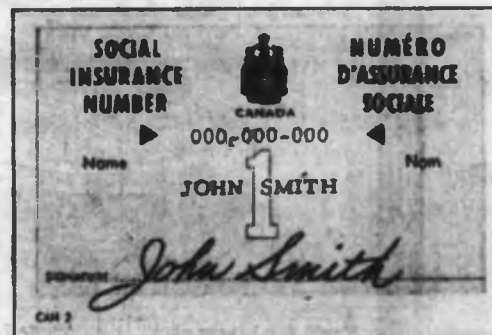
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Your government is issuing Social Insurance Number Cards in place of the unemployment insurance numbers that most employed people have had until now. The new numbers will help government to use modern office methods for greater efficiency in handling unemployment insurance, and also other social benefits such as proposed pension plans.

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IF YOU ARE AN EMPLOYEE: Your employer will give you an application form for a Social Insurance Number. You can help most by completing it promptly and accurately and returning the form to your employer. He will send it to the nearest office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

IF YOU ARE UNEMPLOYED: If you are receiving unemployment insurance benefit you will complete an application form for a Social Insurance Number when you report to the U.I.C. in person or by mail.

IF YOU ARE AN EMPLOYER: If you are an employer registered with the Unemployment Insurance Commission—you will automatically receive

application forms. You are asked to distribute them to your employees; have them completed and signed by each employee and returned promptly together, not individually, to the local office of the Commission.

If you are an employer who is not registered with the Unemployment Insurance Commission—please get in touch with your local Unemployment Insurance Commission office and inform them how many employees you have. The Unemployment Insurance Commission office will then send you application forms for each of your employees to complete. When all forms have been completed, you will return them to the Unemployment Insurance Commission. Your employees' Social Insurance Number Cards will be sent to you for distribution to them.

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Church Society Aids All Denominations

New Block for Aged Nears Completion

By DON GAIN

A new eight-suite low-rental unit for senior citizens is nearing completion at Gorge View Homes, the Harriet Road site owned by the Victoria Presbytery of the United Church.

Eight widows will move in when the single suites are ready June 1. Paul Nafel, board chairman of the church's non-profit Gorge View Society, said yesterday.

The single suites consist of bathroom, all-electric kitchen, large bed-sitting room and will rent for \$25 a month.

"Drapes are included," Mr. Nafel said. "All the tenants need is simple furniture, linen and cooking utensils. They pay for their own electric heat and light."

FOURTH UNIT

The new unit is the fourth to be built by the Gorge View Society on the five-acre site on Chown Place. The first two, built in 1958 and 1961, contain four single suites each and two suites for married couples. The third, completed in 1962, consists of eight single suites. Accommodation for married couples is \$35 a month.

The building now under construction will cost \$45,000 including equipment. Government grants provide \$15,000 of it.

Equipment includes ranges, refrigerators and curtains, Mr. Nafel said. "Included in the cost are sewers, surface drainage, powerlines and light poles, which we have to provide," he said.

10-YEAR PROGRAM

Another 12 or 13 units are still to be built and will take another 10 years, he said. The United Church project is one of 20 villages and homes now built or under construction from Victoria to Newfoundland. The Victoria project will cost \$1,500,000 by the time it is completed.

"We raise our own money within the church," Mr. Nafel said. "This form of church work is a new outreach of Christian work in the areas in which the church works."

An indication of his statement is the fact that in the project there are members of Anglican, Baptist, Catholic, Plymouth Brethren and Presbyterian churches.

Contractor for the project is Herb Bate Construction Ltd. Architects are Wade, Stockhill & Armour.

Turks Offered Aid by Russia

ISTANBUL (UPI) — Russia has offered Turkey, a NATO member, extensive financial and material aid to implement its five-year plan. Industry Minister Maumner Erten said Friday.

The offer was made during a meeting between Erten and Soviet Ambassador Nikita R. R. Reliable government sources said it included raw materials, rolling stock, machinery, technicians and credit facilities.

DON KEDDIE

- NEW HOMES
- REMODELLING
- CABINETS
- EV 4-0710

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Notebook of Faith

Coventry's Cross Takes Message To World's Fair

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

The famed charred cross of Coventry will shortly cross the Atlantic to be placed in the music garden of the Protestant and Orthodox Centre at the New York World's Fair.

The centre is sponsored by the U.S. Conference for the World Council of Churches, an organization of the World Council's 30 churches in the United States. The conference is sponsoring the exhibit "to symbolize the over-arching unity of the churches."

When the conference asked for some contemporary art work to display as an ecumenical

Unknown Citizen

While the ruins were hot and smoldering, an unknown citizen of Coventry seized two timbers from the fallen roof of the great cathedral, dragged them to the empty space where the altar had stood, and, with a strand of wire, reared up a black and crooked cross.

Since that time the new cathedral church of St. Michael, designed by Sir Basil Spence has been erected to take the place

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—Don Gain photo

Sidney Foots Bill Without Tax Increase

Hall Delights Everyone

The hall, now officially open, was built at a cost of \$85,000 plus the cost of six lots. Everything is finished but the landscaping.

"Perhaps some club will do the landscaping as a project," Mr. Sharp said. He estimated it would cost about \$1,200.

Grants from B.C. and federal health departments were \$14,000 each. Mr. Sharp said, and contributions by the Canadian Cancer Society, the B.C. Tuberculosis Society, Sidney Kinsmen Club and Polymyositis Society reduced required capital.

In addition to the Kinsmen Health Centre and the Sidney Village offices the RCMP and the Sidney and North Saanich Waterworks department have quarters in the building.

Thus the cost to Sidney residents is in the neighborhood of \$40,000. Mr. Sharp said.

The project took about a year, he said, from planning to completion.

The village owned three lots on Sidney Avenue between Third and Fourth and purchased an additional three. The block-long site provides ample room for staff parking at the rear of the building and public parking at the east and west ends.

The council chamber in the new building doubles as a magistrate's court and the RCMP jail is incorporated in the structure.

"Everybody is pleased," Mr. Sharp said. "I don't think they would have even minded paying taxes for the building."

Slegg Brothers, Sidney contractors, erected the hall. Clive Campbell of Victoria was the architect.

Questions, Answers

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Q. We covered our patio with yellow fibreglass to provide more light in our kitchen, but now find an annoying glare. Is there a paint or anything we could put on the underside to stop the glare?—F. S.

A. There is a special lacquer, one kind that can be applied by a brush, the other by sprayer, which is available at leading lumber or paint companies.

Q. I have aluminum siding on my house. I believe the paint was based on the siding. It is now fading. What kind of paint should I use to repaint it—surely not regular house paint?

A. Aluminum is the easiest to paint of all metals used in home construction. Previously painted aluminum is treated like any other surface that has been painted. Where the old coating is in good condition and adhering firmly, just remove the dirt. Then, apply one coat of the paint of your choice. Almost any quality exterior paint, or enamel, will give satisfactory results over properly-primed or pre-painted aluminum. In some instances the old coating, whether field or factory applied, may be chipped or peeling, exposing the bare metal. In such cases, sand the edges to smooth the surface and to remove any loose paint. Prime the bare spots and then finish as described. If your old finish is still smooth or glossy—as may be your case with factory-finished siding—better roughen it with steel wool or sandpaper to provide adherence to the new paint.

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Auditorium Floor to Tilt

VERNON (CP) — The proposed civic auditorium here will have the first tilting floor in Canada, if council's plans for the \$285,000 building are approved at a June referendum.

The tilting floor, using hydraulic jacks, would drop the auditorium floor four feet at the front to give persons a better view of the stage.

Apart from the 1,500-seat auditorium, plans call for a pool, steam baths, gymnasium and assembly rooms.

More Swedes For Cyprus

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — A Swedish contingent of 40 policemen will be ready to leave for Cyprus by May 5. Sweden also has agreed to increase its 700-member military contingent on the island by 300 men.

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Woven 136 threads to the square inch and finished with plain hems. Cut length 108"; finished length 104".

EATON May Sale Prices—	Fitted Bottom Sheets
Single Bed size, 65"x104", each	(Elasticized corners)
Twin Bed size, 72"x104", each	Twin Bed size, 3.19
Double Bed size, 81"x104", each	Double Bed size, 3.39
	Matching Pillow Cases, pair 1.39

Or Choose and Match Coloured Sheets

Same 136 thread count. Pastels of pink, blue, maize or green. Solo Stripes in same colours on white. Rose Romance 18" border print of pink-yellow or blue-orchid on white.

EATON May Sale Prices—	Fitted Bottom Sheets
Twin Bed size, 72"x104", each	(All colours, designs)
Double Bed size, 81"x104", each	Twin Bed size, 3.99
	Double Bed size, 4.39
	Matching Pillow Cases, pair 1.89

180-Thread Count Combed Percale Sheets in White and Colours

Cut length 108"; finished length 104".

Snowy White

EATON May Sale	Double Bed size, each
Twin Bed size, 72"x104", each	4.39
Double Bed size, 81"x104", each	5.98
Extra wide Double Bed size, 96"x104", ea.	7.98
King size, 108"x117", each	9.98
Pillow Cases, pair	1.89
Fitted Bottom Sheets (elasticized corners)	Double Extra Long, 54"x86", each 4.99
Twin Bed size, each	Super King, 78"x86", each 9.98

Coloured Style Sheets

Solid pink, green, maize, blue or bleached with scalloped hems.

EATON May Sale Prices—	Pillow Cases, pair
Twin Bed size, 72"x104", each	2.19
Double Bed size, 81"x104", each	Fitted Bottom Sheets (elasticized corners)
Extra Wide Double, 96"x104", each	Plain colours only, Twin Bed size, each 4.39
	Double Bed size, each 4.99

Solo Stripe Sheets

Pink, blue, maize, green on white. Also Rose Duet 18" border sheets in pink, blue, yellow, orchid on white.

EATON May Sale Prices—	Fitted Bottom Sheets
Twin Bed size, 72"x104", each	(elasticized corners)
Double Bed size, 81"x104", each	Twin Bed size, 4.79
Pillow Cases, pair	Double Bed size, 5.79



Purrey Blankets 6" Nylon Binding

Downy blend of viscose rayon and wool in white, Nassau pink, Sun Valley yellow, Trinidad red, sandalwood, light green, Bermuda blue.

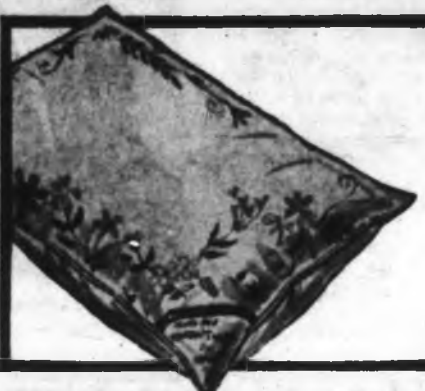
Double Bed size, 80"x90", reg. 13.95.
EATON May Sale, each 10.95



Flannelette Cotton Blankets

Softly napped and closely woven, each finished with neat hem. White with colour striped woven borders.

Double bed size, 80"x100".
EATON May Sale, pair 6.88



Down Pillows Reg. each 11.95

Soft and light, well filled with goose down, panelled covers in linen-like cotton, edges corded. Rose or blue 20"x26".

EATON May Sale, each 8.96



Terry Cotton Beach Towels

Colourful screened prints—"Travel Time," "Beach Sport," "Aquarium," "Sailboat" All on white. Finished with fringed ends.

Size 36"x60".
EATON May Sale, each 2.69



Heirloom-Type Spreads Are Reversible!

Handsome "Prince Edward" woven design is embellished with thick bullion fringe. Spreads have gracefully rounded corners, are completely washable. Antiqued white or bleached white. Twin bed size 82"x110"; double bed size 96"x110".

EATON May Sale, ea. 13.99



Choose Cannon's "Royal Family" Towels

Your choice: "Excellency" in 12 colours including white, all with dobby borders: "Shadow Rose" 2-tone jacquard weaves, fringed ends.

EATON May Sale—Large Bath Towels, reg. 4.98. Now, each 2.98

Large Hand Towels, reg. 2.98. Now, each 1.98

Face Cloths, reg. 98c. Now, each 79c

Seamless Mattress Pads

"Sanitized" Milano pads of white cotton, corners finished with elasticized anchor bands for taut fit. Bound edges.

EATON May Sale Prices—	Double Bed size, each
Twin Bed size, 48"x76", reg. 4.95. Now, each 4.76	54"x76", reg. 5.95. Now, each 5.56
	Double Bed size, 84"x76", reg. 6.95. Now, each 6.36

Contour Fitted Pads

EATON May Sale Prices—	Double Bed size, each
Twin Bed size, 48"x76", reg. 4.95. Now, each 5.56	54"x76", reg. 5.95. Now, each 6.36
	Double Bed size, 84"x76", reg. 6.95. Now, each 7.16

Gay Plastic Tablecloths

Good looking and serviceable, with a flannel backing for table protection. Garden Rose design in colours of red, melon, aqua, yellow and brown.

EATON May Sale—	Double Bed size, each
54"x54", each 1.98	54"x72", each 2.98

Irish Linen Damask Sets

Traditional white, as well as modern pastels of pink, gold-tone, green, ivory and blue.

Luncheon Set—52"x52" cloth with four 14" napkins. Reg. 6.95. Now, 5-pec. 5.96	
Dinner Set—52"x70" cloth with six 14" napkins. Reg. 9.98. Now, 7-pec. 7.16	
Dinner Set—64"x94" cloth with eight 15" napkins. Reg. 12.98. Now, 9-pec. 10.36	
Dinner Set—64"x102" cloth with twelve 15" napkins. Reg. 16.95. Now, 13-pec. 12.76	

Hemstitched Linen Cloths

Rose or chrysanthemum pattern in bleached linen. Size 64"x84". Boxed. Reg. 10.95.

Sale, each 8.76

Quilted Table Toppers

White plastic tops, brown flannelette backing.

48"x53", reg. 4.95. Now, each 3.96	52"x61", reg. 7.95. Now, each 6.36
48"x72", reg. 5.95. Now, each 5.56	52"x80", reg. 8.95. Now, each 7.16
52"x53", reg. 5.50. Now, each 4.40	52"x108", reg. 9.95. Now, each 7.96
52"x72", reg. 7.50. Now, each 5.99	

Grey Camp Blankets

A favourite for family camping... soft, cosy blankets of 85% wool and 15% cotton, stock up now, for the holiday season ahead. Size about 60"x80".

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4.59

Zippered Mattress Covers

Unbleached cotton protectors, finished with boxed sides for neat fit, zipper opening for easy removal. Double, twin and 3/4 sizes.

EATON May Sale, each

3.99

Feather Pillows

"Sanitized" filling of chicken and goose feathers. Solo stripe cotton ticking has Greek key border, piped edge. 20"x26" size.

EATON May Sale, each 2.98

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Growing Pains Hit Langford Area

By IAN STREET
First of a Series

A few years ago any suggestion that the Langford area should adopt a form of local government was an open invitation to be run out of town. Talk of incorporation at a public meeting is still sure to bring hoots and catcalls and verbal abuse from the die-hard nonconformist minority.

But the climate of public opinion is changing. Rapid growth in the area is bringing in new people and the influx is creating new problems for those who have lived there in the past.

Some of those who have fought bitterly against incorporation in the past are now advocating local government.

The majority of residents, a two-week survey by the Colonist showed, admit they don't know what is involved in organization.

Their attitude: "Let's see what it offers."

A six-member ratepayers committee, formed at a recent public meeting to discuss the question, is now making what it claims to be "the most comprehensive" study yet undertaken to determine costs of providing municipal services.

It will report the findings to residents this fall and is preparing a public education campaign leading up to a vote on the issue of incorporation early in 1965.

One of the most important questions to be resolved before the campaign gets under way is what area shall be included in the proposed district municipality. Confusion reigns at the moment.

One group, with a lot of official support, wants the Langford-Colwood-Metchosin area included. At the other end of the scale there is strong local support for beginning with Langford itself, and once local government has been successfully established, expanding to take in surrounding areas.

Mood Over Incorporation Shifting



Colwood Corners: Hub of burgeoning region west of Victoria.

A deep-seated suspicion exists in the minds of many local residents that the government is trying to put something over on them.

The government is aware of this resentment and is moving cautiously.

About two years ago it established Community Planning Area 4 which covers Langford, Colwood and Metchosin. A few months passed and a building inspector was installed to enforce minimum building standards.

The area has been roughly divided into urban and rural sections. To halt encroachment in the rural area, which includes Happy Valley, Albert Head and Metchosin, no subdivision is permitted under two acres.

Last fall the government announced appointment of a five-member advisory planning commission whose job it is to recommend to the government what zoning and subdivision regulations are required.

Some zoning may be introduced within a matter of weeks. A full zoning map for the area is expected to be in effect within a period of a few months.

There is almost universal acceptance of the principle of planning in the area, the Colonist survey showed. But dissatisfaction exists in some quarters with the methods adopted in establishing the planning area and appointing advisory board members.

The possibility of incorporation by force, despite local fears to the contrary, can be ruled out for all practical purposes.

With 316,000 B.C. residents living in unorganized territories, at last census, a large proportion of them on the outskirts of centres like Victoria, Nanaimo, Prince George, and Kamloops, any attempt at compulsion could mean political suicide.

B.C. has chosen instead to dangle a carrot in the form of grants to local governments.

The province turns over all taxation to a local government, and there are per capita grants, grants in lieu of taxes on both B.C. and federal installations, as well as winter works and highways grants to sweeten the pot.

Next: Serpent in the Garden of Eden.

Young Soldiers Like Training

Keynote: Enthusiasm

By DON GAIN

Enthusiasm is the keynote of the young soldiers' training at Bay Street Army these days.

And, surprising as it may seem in today's permissive society, one of the things the boys like best is the discipline.

"It probably fills just such a need," said Capt. R. H. Thompson, public relations officer of the 5th (B.C.) Ind. Med. Battery,

Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery.

"But there's more to it than that," he said. "These young soldiers are also making an important contribution to the community. They would be part of a nucleus for national survival and rescue drill in any type of disaster."

Yesterday morning 35 of the 50 young RCA soldiers were drilling in the armory. Here are

some of their opinions of the role they are playing.

"It gives you a feeling of responsibility, something to work for," said Gnr. Thomas Crossman, 17, of 2045 Wieler in Sidney. "You feel more like a man every day."

"It teaches discipline," said Gnr. Glen McTaggart, 17, of 912 Bewdley. "It's a good spare-time job. I like the first-aid training."

"There's always something new," said Gnr. John Magi, 17, of 1611 Richardson. "You get a discipline that you don't find in other jobs."

"I like the motor transport section," said Gnr. Gary Maude, 18, of 1885 Graham, Sidney.

LOTS OF FUN

Gnr. John Baarspul, 16, of 3207 Blanshard, said it is a "lot of fun." "I just like it," said Gnr. William Clifford, 16, of 5206 Old West Saanich.

Gnr. James Cox, 16, of 1207 Duke, likes the outdoor schemes. Gnr. Paul Eyckermans, 17, of 1550 Mills Road, Sidney, likes the training in radio and wireless signals.

"I just like everything about it," he said as many others had.

It isn't the money that attracts the boys. Almost any spare time job would pay more.

DIFFERENT SORT

"It's a different sort of job," said Sgt. Colin Godfrey, 19, of 2047 Newton.

Sgt. Godfrey, now an instructor, has been in school cadets since he was 12 and intends to make the army his career. He will enter the officer candidate program when he graduates from Oak Bay High.

Motor Transport Instructor, Sgt. Knut Moeskau, 37, of 527 Selkirk, a Second World War veteran, says he spends time in the militia because "the young fellows are so enthusiastic."

"The more enthusiasm they have the more I have."

Troop commander Capt. J. A. Mill, 30, of 3680 Elliott, is a 13-year veteran of the regiment. "I find it a challenge," he said. "These fellows come in and we see them develop through education and discipline. It's also satisfying."

Ferry Races Back

A B.C. ferry, 30 minutes out, made an emergency run back to Swartz Bay late yesterday when a passenger collapsed and had to be removed to hospital.

The passenger was identified as Thomas Lacombe, of London, Ont. He was taken to West Haven Hospital where his condition was reported as satisfactory. He had apparently suffered a heart attack.

He was taken from the ferry City of Vancouver at about 5:40 by the Sidney Volunteer Fire Department ambulance. The ferry left again about 5:45—15 minutes behind schedule.

Local Girl Second In Contest

Maureen Bailey, 11, of Prospect Lake School, has won second prize in a national elementary class fire prevention poster contest.

She was one of nine winners in the B.C. area who entered the contest, sponsored by the Canadian Forestry Association.

Her poster, which won her a \$15 cash prize, will be entered with the other class winners at the annual meeting of the Western Forestry and Conservation Association in Spokane later this year.

Crash Victim Unchanged

Seventeen-year-old Larry Williams of 2912 Quadra, taken unconscious to Royal Jubilee Hospital after a car accident seven weeks ago, was reported in unchanged condition yesterday.

He was hurt when a car in which he was riding went out of control on Maplewood near Camrose Crescent.

New 600-Yates Ban

Tickets Hit Unwary

A new parking restriction, banning parking on Saturdays as well as in weekday rush hours on the narrow 600 block of Yates Street, left many unwary motorists with tickets yesterday.

Business people on the block said police were busy ticketing cars whose drivers apparently failed to notice the restriction imposed last week on the north side of the street and parked their cars there in the accustomed manner.

Kenneth Reid, city electrical engineer and traffic advisory committee member, said that committee and the public works committee had both recommended the regulation before it was passed by city council April 2.

NO COMPLAINTS

He said there had been no complaints from motorists so far.

Mr. Reid said the block in question—from Broad to Government—was several feet narrower than along most of its route, and the area was creating a bottleneck.

A city police spokesman said

motorists were warned of the regulation after signs were posted Tuesday, and were ticketed from Thursday on.

Cars parked there illegally from now on during rush hours or on Saturdays, will be towed away, the police spokesman said.

"It's been terrible today," said an employee of a bakery on the block. "The policeman's just been up and down here all day."

She said that frequently business people ran from their shops to warn off people about to park on the street.

But the shopkeepers could only do that so often.

She said the notices of the parking ban could easily be missed by motorists not looking for them, and many motorists put money into parking meters as usual and still got tickets.

Seen In Passing

Hal Gintaut smoking a cigar. (A sales manager, he lives at 2712 Prior with his wife, Dorothy, and children Karin, 2, and Ace, 5. He fishes for a hobby.) ... Joan Fraser urging a parent (male) to attend a fashion show ... Roy and Sylvia Jones wondering about the history of Trounce Alley ... Beryl Ash strolling through a department store ... Terry Robertson finding the mailbox empty ... Howie Gerwing making a call ... Kathleen Ferry phoning a friend of a friend ... Allan deJourdan doing some publicity ... Annie Wilson resting peacefully ... Bob Gilson talking to a customer.



HAL GINTAUT

Not Enough Flair

St. George's Day Flops

By TED GASKELL
(Lancashire Lad)

Englishmen never celebrate St. George's Day.

Since he was demoted to a saint second class by an edict from Rome a year or two ago, they've conveniently forgotten that it's April 23 and on Thursday we may be sure that no flags will fly, no trumpets sound, no toasts be pledged.

It's not surprising that he was demoted, really. What St. George required was less armor and more grey flannel.

The Irish, with their flair for showmanship, were able to Madison-Avenue St. Patrick's snake-herding into a big worldwide thing.

But not St. George.

All he did was to kill a dragon. One dragon.

It could be that Rome was right.

Perhaps one dragon isn't a very high standard, although dragons, unlit and stone cold, are fearsome enough let alone one that's belching smoke and flame like an inefficient coal and wood furnace.

And rescuing maidens from dragons isn't easy.

In the first place it's pretty hard to find a maiden who wants to be rescued from something worse than—even equal to—death. It always has been.

To find such a maiden and a dragon in the same place at the same time is practically impossible.

Whereas finding snakes is comparatively easy. The place is crawling with them.

Perhaps the English or the Armenians, whoever it was, picked George as a saint originally, made a mistake.

Perhaps his name isn't classy enough. Maybe something with a more glamorous ring to it like Aloysius.

St. Aloysius, there's a name for you.

Of course, it might not have caught on as a popular name like Tom, Dick or Harry.

Certainly it couldn't have become part of the English speaking heritage like George has.

Could you imagine a king inspiring his troops with cries of "England and St. Aloysius?"

Could you fish happily in Gulf of Aloysius?

Be thrilled by a sultry Southern belle saying, "Is y'all from Aloysia, huh?"

Laugh at Aloysius Burns and Gracie Allen?

Feel confident in a plane that had an automatic pilot named Aloysius?

You couldn't, could you?

But despite the shortcomings of Aloysius, George hasn't fared much better.

It's safe to predict that his day, Thursday, April 23, will pass quite unnoticed.

Purloined Piccolo Unique Since 1945

The case of the purloined piccolo has been solved.

Stolen last Christmas Eve, and reported in this paper last week as one of several such items stolen from the defence department since last Sept. 1, the piccolo turned up in a city pawnshop two weeks after it disappeared.

Incidentally, the piccolo was the only musical instrument stolen from the HMCS Naden band section since 1945.

Boy Shot in Mouth By Air Gun Pellet

A boy was shot in the mouth the shooting occurred. He told police the shot probably came from the Uplands Golf Course. The small lead pellet, shot from a compressed air rifle, hit the boy on a tooth, then lodged in his tongue. He was released from hospital after treatment.

Technicolor Seagulls Prefer Red to Dead

A Seattle bird-lover says U.S. Mrs. Zella Schultz, a member, salmon fishermen are to blame of the Seattle Audubon Society, for painting seagulls in B.C. has this theory:

The fishermen, operating in recent weeks, several of the San Juan Islands, dislike the scavengers have been spot-birds, as they eat fish in their red, yellow and blue feathers. But they know it is an offence the birds are apparently un- to kill the birds. So, when the harmed, but authorities have gulls fly close enough to the fish been mystified as to the reason birds, they whip out their trusty they were being dyed—and by paint-spray guns and ZAP!

Many of the colored gulls have been spotted off Salt Spring Island, causing great curiosity among those residents courageous enough to admit seeing them.

Some residents claim there is a species of gulls which is in fact pink in adult years. And the inevitable "old-timers" came forward in flocks to recall similar incidents in past years, blaming the effect on plankton, sunspots, atom bombs or whatever.

Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan, a UBC zoologist says Mrs. Schultz's theory, if true, is a relief.

"We would like to know who it is and what he is up to," he said. "He has been at it since before Christmas."

Vancouver lawyer Ronald McIsaac was also relieved.

He said he thought he saw a pink gull two weeks ago but "didn't have the nerve to admit it."



Pictured in Beacon Hill Park is spring bride, Mrs. Barry James Daniel, the former Elaine (Lanny) Alicia Greaves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Greaves, 449 Victoria Avenue. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daniel, 1240 Newport Avenue. Attending the bride at her wedding in Metropolitan United Church were Miss Sandra

Lindsey, maid of honor; Miss Yvonne Daniel, groom's sister, as bridesmaid, and Miss Janet Greaves, bride's sister, as junior bridesmaid. Rev. Laura Butler performed the pretty afternoon ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel will make their home in Calgary, Alta., following a honeymoon in California.—(Chapman Photography)

PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes today will attend the Ceremonial Wing Parade to mark Air Cadet Week at the Seaforth Armoury Parade Square. The parade will be comprised of Royal Canadian Air Cadets from fifteen squadrons located in the Lower Mainland area. Following the parade, His Honour and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a reception at the Officers' Mess, Seaforth Armoury. Wing-Commander D. G. Stewart will be the A.D.C. in attendance.

On Tuesday the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes have issued invitations to a preview of the new Department of Recreation film "Vancouver Island."

Marriage Announced

The marriage of Mrs. Ethel Turner, of Saanichton, and Mr. Norman J. Williams, Deep Cove, was solemnized on Friday, April 17, at Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, with Canon F. C. Vaughan-Birch officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their home at 11344 Chateaufort Road, Sidney.

Here for Wedding

In Victoria for the Nikkels-Knight wedding were Mr. and Mrs. L. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ormand and Mr. and Mrs. B. Andrews, Duncan Mr. and Mrs. E. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. R. McEneaney, Mr. B. Rolston, Mrs. A. Higgins, Capt. and Mrs. H. Cartwright, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. F. Doidge, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Doidge, Lake Cowichan, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Sjoström, Minstrel Island.

Yacht Club Reception Aids Fibrosis Group

Victoria Unit of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will hold a reception at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club on April 23 at 8 p.m.

Purpose of this reception is to introduce the work being done by the foundation's Victoria Unit, which was just formed this year.

A film on the disease, Cystic Fibrosis, will be shown at 9 p.m. Alderman Robert Baird will draw the winning ticket for the Barbie Doll raffle which the women's committee has been conducting the past two months.

Among the invited guests planning to attend the affair are: Alderman and Mrs. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Horne, Dr. and Mrs. R. McGaughey, Dr. and Mrs. Glen Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr, Miss Roxie Wilson, Miss E. Walker, Miss Elizabeth Mackie, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Popham, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hajnal, Lieut. and Mrs. G. Dufour, Mrs. E. A. Chappell, Mrs. Eunice McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. L. Benham, Mr. and Mrs. R. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Iberg, Mr. and Mrs. David Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Green, Mr. and Mrs. J. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hagar.

Also attending will be Mr. and Mrs. James H. K. Miller, Mrs. A. MacSween, Mr. and Mrs. W. Boniface, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Hagar, Mrs. Mary McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Glazebrook, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon, Miss Betty McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. H. Weydant, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Warren, Mr. and Mrs. S. Marquardt, Mr. Bob Halkett, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tipper, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tipper, Mrs. Gillian Ryan Metcalfe, Mrs. M. Fowle, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Young, Mr. and Mrs. Charles of the Vancouver Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis, Mr. and Mrs. A. McCrae, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Amy Kepin, Mrs. A. McCallum and Mrs. M. Sedgwick.

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22 Bells Colanist, Victoria Sunday, April 19, 1964

Global Fashions Make \$250

Global Fashions filled the eye and stole the show yesterday at the tea sponsored by the Bolarium Junior League.

The affair was held at the Douglas Room, and was a two-part program with morning coffee and afternoon tea.

Eleanor Mollet was commentator and Mrs. Doris Usher was co-ordinator for the fashion event which included girls in East India, Chinese, Philippine, Norwegian, Dutch and Scottish costumes. Models included Mrs. B. Dillon, Mrs. T. Harrison, Mrs. Betty Lum, Mrs. Davinder Bains and Miss Eleanor Gilstein.

The sum of \$250 was realized. This goes to the maintenance of the building fund.

Jury Show

The contest was so close that two first prizes, rather than a first and second prize, have been awarded in the Art Gallery Jury Show, judged yesterday. The winners won't be announced until April 23.

As well as the two firsts, five honorable mentions were picked. Fifty paintings were chosen this year—a big jump over 20 last year.

Agency Work Explained

A membership tea was held at the Beach Drive home of Mrs. R. R. Wilde by the Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Services.

Mrs. L. Packford spoke on the work of the agency and the benefits derived by it from the work done by the auxiliary.

Mrs. G. C. Parrot poured tea.

Other guests were Mrs. A. Shapiro, Mrs. R. J. Jones, Miss E. Ruth King, Mrs. R. Hawthorne, Mrs. M. Karst, Mrs. June Lowe, Mrs. F. Moore and Mrs. T. Scott.



Symmetry and perfection of these young Danish girl gymnasts can be seen by Victorians Thursday, May 7, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Arena. The two girls are just part of the team which is presently on a world tour. Twelve men and 12 women are in the group, selected from the best clubs in Denmark. Locally the show is sponsored by the CAHPER.—(Hensted-Jensen, Denmark)

BRITISH ISRAEL

British-Israel: Mrs. Avery Worrall will speak Monday at 8 p.m. in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, on the subject "The Ten Commandments."

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Alliance Francaise will meet on Monday, April 20, at 8 p.m. in the Art Gallery. There will be a contest in conversation by some high school students.

NOBLE GRANDS

Victoria Rebekah Post Noble Grands Club will meet Thursday April 23 at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, Douglas Street.

New Arrivals by the 100's

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Distressed Areas Benefit by \$115

GANGES — The lovely home of Mrs. Cecil Springford, St. Mary's Lake, was the setting Wednesday afternoon for the second annual donation tea of St. Mark's Chancel Guild. Proceeds of \$115 will go to the Prime's World Relief Fund which is channelled through the Anglican Church and provides relief to all the distressed areas of the world.

Ten was convened by Mrs. Maurice Atkins and Mrs. J. B. Acland, assisted by Mrs. F. G. James, Mrs. Austin Wilson, Mrs. Howard Deyell, Mrs. G. S. Humphreys, Mrs. Graham Shove, Mrs. C. P. Moss, Mrs. L. F. Nicholson, Mrs. Douglas Wilson, Mrs. Dennis Seward and Anglican Church and provides relief to all the distressed areas of the world.

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 * basic fundamentals of modelling

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All classes will be held at the Victoria School of Theatrical Arts, 1318 Broad Street



Artist Barbara Mercer, formerly of Galt, Ont., takes the painting styles of the old masters on commission for a New York gallery called Fabulous Fakes. Barbara, an accomplished painter in her own right, says the work (sold complete with cracks and worm holes) teaches her the techniques of the masters.

K. F. MacLaren says . . .

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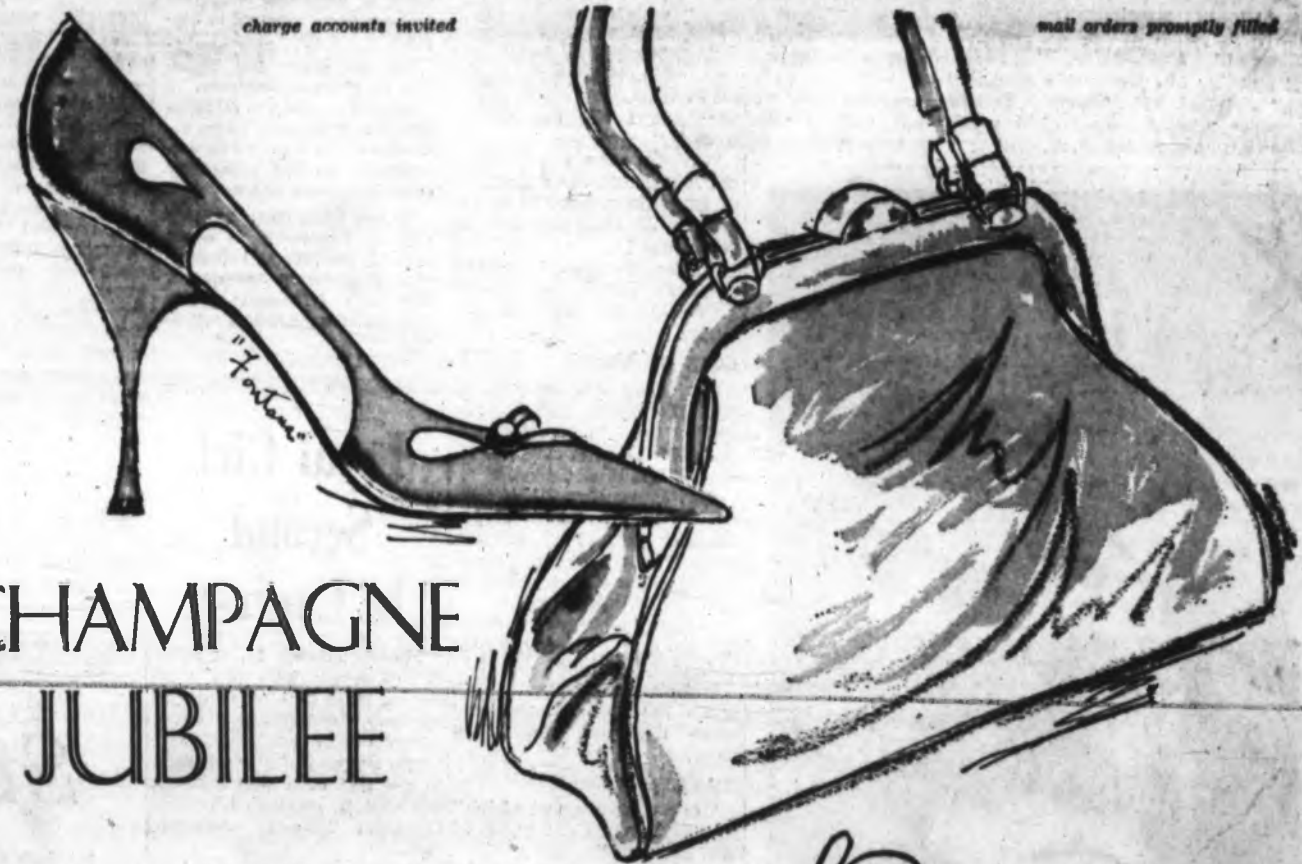
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Victoria Operatic Society

April 28 to May 1

Banzai! The Mikado Comes to Town

Victorians are in for several fun-filled evenings next week when the Victoria Operatic Society presents *The Mikado* at Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium. Opening night on Gilbert and Sullivan's well-known comic operetta is Tuesday, April 28, with the curtain going up at 8:15 p.m. Repeat performances will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of that week.

Stage director Tony Nicholson has arranged a modified style of Japanese Kabuki theatre which will be different from the Society's last presentation of the operetta in 1932.

Musical director is Capt. James Gayfer. Mrs. D. R. (Gwen) Glew is the assistant musical director, and is responsible for training the chorus. Costumes were designed and created by Mrs. Errol (Helen) Thornton.

The cast is made up of nine principal players and a chorus of 36 members. Principals are, Albert Mansfield as The Mikado; Mrs. Burton (Erika) Kurth, as Yum-Yum; Harry Elsdon, Nanki-Poo; Miss Eleanor Duff, Katisha; Norman Tyrrell, Ko-Ko; Barry Grimshaw, Pooh-Bah; Mrs. Alan (Janet) Senior, Pitti-Sing; Miss Gwyn Hughes, Peep-Bo; and Robert King, Pish-Tush.

Tickets for the four performances may be obtained from the box office at Eaton's or from any member of the Victoria Operatic Society.



Gilbert and Sullivan's *Mikado* — the Emperor of Japan — is a "most humane Mikado" whose "object all sublime is to make the punishment fit

the crime." Albert Mansfield plays *The Mikado* for the Victoria Operatic Society's presentation.



Pooh-Bah, chancellor of the exchequer and "Lord High" everything else, with great condescension looks on the two "Little Maids from School," Pitti-Sing and Peep-Bo, who "won't have to wait very long" to get married too. Pooh-Bah is played by Barry Grimshaw, while Peep-Bo is played

by Gwyn Hughes, at left, and Pitti-Sing by Janet Senior, in this year's presentation at the Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium starting April 28 with May 1 as closing night.

Arranged by
DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI, Social Editor
and TRUDY KEMP

Photographs by
BUD KINSMAN



Yum-Yum, "bride-to-be," played by Erika Kurth, with her disguised suitor, Nanki-Poo, characterized by Harry Elsdon. The suitor, disguised as the "wandering minstrel," is none other than the Emperor's son.



Pish-Tush, played by Robert King, another nobleman of Titi-Pu, has some advice for some of the school girls who "wonder what the world can be." Pictured with Pish-Tush are

members of the chorus, at left, Gail Cameron, kneeling, and Deedee Dumpus, standing; at right, Mary Clark, kneeling, and Niki Lindberg, standing.



Katisha, the Mikado's "daughter-in-law elect," played by Eleanor Duff, threatens Ko-Ko the tailor elevated to Lord High Executioner, played by Norman Tyrrell. Katisha, thwarted in her plan to marry Nanki-Poo, punishes Ko-Ko by taking him as her husband.

TOP KNOT
SECRETS

By Joan Fraser
Well-Known Fashion
Show Co-ordinator

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VON Auxiliary
Sponsors Play

The Victorian Order of Nurses Auxiliary is sponsoring the Victoria Theatre Guild production "Rashomon Gate" at Langham Court Theatre, on Tuesday, April 21, at 8:15 p.m.
Among those planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Marshall, Mrs. M. Rogue, Mrs. R. Rogue, Mrs. E. F. Hagarty, Mrs. W. Devlin, Mrs. J. Evans, Mrs. K. Wright, Mrs. M. Marr, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Obee, Mrs. E. Lee, Mrs. R. Aichedekin, Mrs. F. Jensen.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. C. Hewett, Mr. and Mrs. F. Baylis, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Girard, Mrs. J. Swindell, Mrs. R. B. Walker, Mrs. L. Stelck, Mrs. C. C. Randall, Mrs. B. M. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Woodland, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mrs. A. B. Coburn, Mrs. A. L. McCaffery, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Popham.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. E. Benton, Mrs. R. Kopperson, Mrs. L. Wagner, Mrs. W. Taylor, Mrs. G. Darimont, Mrs. D. Morison, Mrs. W. West, Mrs. H. Ray, Mrs. R. Ritchie, Mrs. N. J. Edmonds, Mrs. D. A. Holden, Mrs. R. M. Johns, Mrs. S. McLean, Mrs. C. J. Highsted, Mrs. L. E. Horne, Mrs. A. Roper, Mrs. J. S. Davies, Mrs. G. E. Winter, Mrs. N. B. Cummins, Mrs. H. Hallatt.

Local Group
Tours Base
Up-Island

Members of the Victoria Jaycee-Ettes attending the spring district meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce recently at Courtenay were Mrs. H. R. Taylor, president, and Mrs. L. Blake, vice-president.
They joined with other representatives from Duncan, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Campbell River, Courtenay and Powell River to hear the district finals of the Jaycee Oratorical contest, with Victoria Jaycee Donald Mathison the winner in the advanced class.
Next came unit reports, followed by a joint luncheon held in the banquet room of the Elks Hotel at Courtenay.
During the afternoon the 21 members of the Jaycee auxiliaries were taken on a tour of the Comox Air Base, conducted by the public relations officer, Ft.-Lt. Kuryk. A nursing sister and a personnel officer acted as hostesses as afternoon tea was served in the officers' mess to the delegates before they returned home.

Local RMTA
Luncheon

Victoria Branch of Registered Music Teachers Association will hold a luncheon on April 24 in the Blue Room, 1303 Broad Street.
Guests will include Mr. Leslie Murchie and Mr. Robert Irwin, adjudicators at the Music Festival now in progress.
All music teachers are invited. For reservations, which must be in by Wednesday, call Mrs. E. Holtman, EV 2-3630, or Mrs. D. Stewart, EV 4-8333.



Mothers' Auxiliary to St. Michael's School will hold a fun fair at the school, 820 Victoria Avenue, on Saturday, May 2, from 2 to 5 p.m. Attractive novelties, doll dresses, plants and home cooking will be featured and tea will be served. There will be games and a wishing well for the children. Discussing arrangements are, from left, Mrs. T. F. Ward, Mrs. R. Neal, co-convenor, and Mrs. M. F. Oliver, convenor of novelties, knitting and sewing, who wears the school scarf.—(Bud Kinsman)

Barbara Brown

Badge of Fortitude
For Brave Brownie

Brownies of the 34th Victoria Pack at St. Phillips church hall, watched proudly Friday, when Brownie Barbara Brown, 16, received a Badge of Fortitude from Area Commissioner, Mrs. W. S. Emmerton.

This award, given only to a Brownie, Guide or Ranger who has shown outstanding courage and endurance under real suffering Barbara richly deserves. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown, 3265 Freshwater, she is a paraplegic, crippled from birth. She has undergone numerous painful operations and must return shortly to Portland for further surgery.

She is brought from school to meetings every week by Bunny Bus and has never missed a single one since joining the Pack. Once deposited on the floor she is on her own. She does not bring her wheelchair to Brownies, finding that she can move completely easily into the Pack games and activities by crawling.
Her courage and cheerfulness is reverencing and her intense enthusiasm continually inspires all her companions. She has managed to earn her Brownie Golden Bar, passing all the same tests as the other girls except skipping, for which a difficult balancing feat was substituted.



The marriage of Miss Vivi Mandrup Petersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Volmer Mandrup Petersen, to Mr. Thomas Andrew Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wyatt, will take place on Monday, May 11, at 6 p.m. in Grace Lutheran Church with Rev. W. A. Williams officiating.—(Mr. Wyatt's photo by Chapman Photography)

Vanishing Turtle
Banned for Soup?

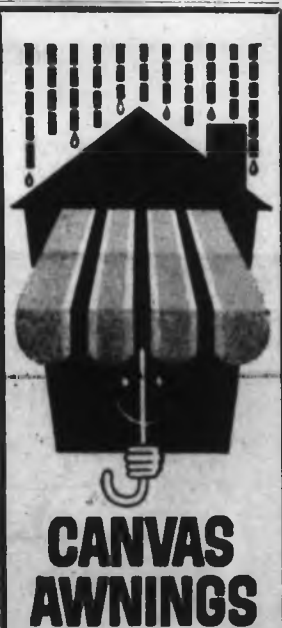
LONDON (CP)—The voice of the vanishing marine turtle is being heard across some of the highest dinner tables in the land.
Turtle soup—or "tortue claire au madere", as the menu has it—has long been a special delicacy at City of London Banquets.
But recently Lord Mayor James Harman has been receiving a series of letters suggesting turtle soup should be banned in the interest of preserving turtles. The whole matter now is under investigation at Mansion House, the lord mayor's official residence.

A recent article by Michael Tweedie, former director of Singapore's Raffles Museum, put the turtles in the spotlight. He called turtle soup "one of the gastronomic scandals of our time."

"It is high time civilized people put a brake on the appalling slaughter of marine turtles to provide this quite unnecessary luxury," he said.
But an expert here says that the turtles used in city banquets come from the West Indies "where the question of cruelty does not arise because the turtles are killed before they get to England."
"The position in Malaysia and Singapore is quite different. There, it seems, the natives have been killing the turtles indiscriminately."

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Napkin, 4 1/2"			.35c

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Picnic Time
At Fulford

By B. HAMILTON
FULFORD—Picnics are in the news despite the varying degrees of cool weather, storms and spring sunshine.
Last weekend saw a crowd on Little Chad Island, near Swartz Bay, when Miss Doris Anderson, Captain and Mrs. G. Maude travelled across from Fulford by launch, meeting Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Maude, Jr., coming from Pat Bay, also by launch, accompanied by their sons Tony and Christopher. And from Pleasant Cane Cove, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman arrived in The Caboodle, a "sit up and go" sort of a local Kon Tiki, a scow with a house and an engine—and lots of fun.
The adventurers visited the owners, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hayden, formerly of Seattle, currently in Vancouver.
The Haydens enjoy many weekends on their island paradise, and greeted the visitors as they arrived.
A sudden storm which threatened, sent all vessels hurrying homewards, after a pleasant day.

Doing The Town
with DOROTHY FRASER

Your eye on the ball... all eyes on you!

We won't go so far as to claim that wearing the right clothes will improve your golf game... but we do maintain it helps put you in the proper frame of mind to battle par... and after all, golf is supposed to be 75% mental, isn't it?... So draw your own conclusions... Wilson's have just received some new golf outfits that will knock your eye out, and turn your opponents green with envy... Crisply tailored 3-piece outfits consisting of sleeveless shirt, Bermuda shorts and belted skirts with zippered fly front... in pinfeather dacton and cotton, strictly wash-and-wear... with little or no ironing needed... Trim as all get-out, and cut for action in the places that matter... You may buy these pieces separately... \$12.50 for the shirt or shorts... \$13.50 for the blouse... Colors are red, blue, lime... Some superbly-cut linen Bermuda shorts and A-line skirts, too... Red, blue or natural... No shirts with these, but a Liberty print blouse... which Wilson's also have... would be the perfect complement... And if a one-piece golf dress in more your cup of tea, you'll like the striped seersuckers and wash-and-wear chambrays... They're the epitome of lady-like good looks on the links... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., EV 3-7177.

One highly colored dish introduced into an otherwise somewhat colorless meal can give the whole menu a boost.

Fire Sale at House of Glamour

Here's your chance to acquire a supply of professional quality shampoo and creme rinse at a fraction of what it would normally cost you... On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 27-29-30, the House of Glamour are holding a "fire sale"... No, don't be alarmed... nothing has happened to this popular salon... but the Glamour Laboratories, which they own and which manufacture a lot of the products they use... suffered a mishap some weeks ago... so in order to clear the deck for renovations, quantities of perfectly good shampoo and creme rinse are being sold for a song... It's really good stuff and we'd advise you to get some... More news tidbits from House of Glamour... they've speeded up the time it takes for a shampoo and set... If you're downtown and can't spare much time, tell them you make your appointment, and they'll do the job in one hour flat during the noon hour (except Fridays and Saturdays)... Otherwise, 1 1/2 hours... providing the styling is not too elaborate... A new setting action necessitating less time under the dryer makes this possible... And don't forget, you get one hour free parking at the View St. Parkade... The House of Glamour, 608 View St., EV 4-1128.

All sorts of overweight people are beating a path to Duke University in North Carolina to be put on the much discussed rice diet... which is tailored to individual body chemistry, and may take anywhere from a week to several months to show results.

When you want floral perfection

We were guests at a small private wedding not long ago... one of these affairs where perfection of detail was all-important... And not surprisingly... (to us at any rate)... the flowers came from Brown's... Comments were plentiful... exclamations on the artistry of the corsages... the beautiful centerpiece on the buffet table... And we happen to know that all these posies lasted far beyond the Day... to bring renewed pleasure to a number of people... Which is our way of pointing out to you that Brown's flowers are good flowers... freshly cut in their greenhouses on the very day of delivery... And when corsages or arrangements are called for, you can be sure they'll be beautifully done... by people who are trained in their business... Right now Brown's Shop on View St. is gay with cut and potted mums, lilies, stocks, glads, carnations... plus, of course, the more exotic flowers... And they have a good selection of attractive containers and pottery ornaments which they'll fill for you... or which you can buy to make your own arrangements... We hear there's a new shipment of the very popular "Native Flower Girl" on the way... May in fact be here by the time you read this, so phone... Brown's the Florist, 618 View St., EV 3-3343.

A spring-into-summer glazed cotton sheath sports huge blue poppies on a white ground... solid color blue belt ties in a bow in front.

Welch's are known far and wide

Friend of ours who's marking time in distant climes writes plaintively from time to time and begs for a "taste of home" which we promptly translate into a box of Welch's Candy... duly dispatched and subsequently devoured down to last luscious crumb, so report has it... Honestly, once you've been "hooked" on Welch's no other candy can quite fill the bill... New Orleans may have its pralines and Atlanta City its Taffy, but Victoria has Welch's... and the 50 varieties of delicious chocolates, candies and bombons that titillate your taste buds... and cause the memory to linger on... and on... and on... Only the choicest and freshest ingredients go into the making of Welch's... which is part of the reason, of course, why they're so good... plus Welch's own recipes for their delectable morsels... You can choose your own assortment in the sparkling fresh shop on Fort St... have boxes specially packed with all hard centers or all soft centers... or simply ask for a box of assorted chocolates and candy... Minimum order \$1.00 to go on, having no Welch's within easy reach at the moment!... Welch's Candy Shop, 785 Fort St., 383-6622.

Back to grandma's day: Tortoise-shell hairpins, barrettes and chignon pins are once again being seen in the stores... and in hairdos.

Yes, beauty IS skin-deep

Like to take your time about sniffing perfumes... deciding on new cosmetics? We don't blame you... and that's why we think you'll like the perfume and cosmetic sleeve at the Douglas Pharmacy... It's gay as springtime just now... and you'll find dozens of ways to help you be better groomed and more attractive... from the leading cosmetic houses... There's a new DuBarry system of skin care that's simplicity itself... and is called... Consists of a fluffy light cleanser, a conditioning creme and moisturizing lotion... the latter in plastic tube or bottle... Cleanser \$3; creme \$6; moisturizer \$4 and \$6... Not cheap, you'll notice... but it'll last a long time, and results will amaze you... We've told you before about Douglas Pharmacy's exclusive Hawaiian perfumes... Now they have a brand new fragrance called Mail Tai... To waft you in spirit to The Islands... make you smell delightful... And don't forget Mother's Day two weeks hence... One of the Coty Stupiguet does Bobs a sweet lily of the valley fragrance gift sets should fill the bill beautifully... \$12 to \$6.50... Douglas Pharmacy, 1627 Douglas St., 388-1541.

Under Givenchy's suit jackets... little blouses allowing skin to show in discreetly provocative ways.

Trans-Atlantic air fares now lower

Everybody in Paulin's Travel Service was busy as a beaver when we went snooping around this week for news from the travel front... Ever since the new lower fares to Europe went into effect on April 1... would-be travellers have been dropping in to make enquiries, book passages, and quite literally put themselves in the capable hands of Paulin's... And really it does your heart good to see how interested these much-travelled Paulin people are in arranging perfect trips for their clients... all of which service, incidentally, does not cost the client an extra 5-cent place!... Anyway, to get back to airline Atlantic fares... they're really plummeted... You can travel T.C.A. direct from Vancouver to London and return for \$519.50 on a 21-day excursion... or \$918.50 during "thrill seasons"... This is Economy class, of course, but if you really want to do it up in style and travel First... the reduction in fare over last year is about \$100... In the case of Economy Class, there are certain periods when these stated fares don't apply... so we advise you to talk it over with Paulin's and get all the details we can't begin to give you here... Another advantage, Paulin's will not only gladly book your air passage but make all your hotel and travel arrangements once you get there... George Paulin Travel Service, 1086 Government St., EV 2-0163.

In France

Failing Driver Test
Makes Women Weep

By PEGGY MARRIN

PARIS (Reuters) — Women learn to drive a car more easily than men, says the owner of an unusual driving school established especially for women.

Henri Dubois, who founded this unique school named Madame au Volant, madame at the wheel, in 1961, claims women are far more tractable than their husbands.

"The ladies are disciplined and readily acknowledge their inexperience," he says. "Men tend to 'know everything' and must generally be restrained."

Points against the women, however, are tendencies to talk too much, to use the rear view mirror to retouch their makeup, and to weep if they fail to pass the official French driving test.

Madame au Volant, situated in the fashionable district of Auteuil, has an average of 30 pupils a day.

Spring is the busiest season. Women then become anxious to learn to drive in time for the summer vacations.

Pupils' ages range from 18 to 60, and include many society matrons who regard their driving lessons as an amusing hobby or an agreeable outing. One elderly countess, for example, drives to Versailles and back twice a week, explaining all her household problems to her young instructor during the two-hour lesson.

"She will never pass her driving test and get a licence," says Dubois. "She talks too much."

The number of lessons required depends on each individual woman.

Most normally co-ordinated women, says Dubois, can learn to drive in Paris today in about 25 hours' tuition. The school's record to date, however, is held by one pupil who has had 250 lessons in the last three years.

VICTORIA TRAVEL CLUB

GARIBOLDI PARK

Reserved one-day trip leaves V.I. Coach Lines at 8:00 A.M. SATURDAY, APRIL 25th for the Hamilton Ferry via the Malahat, and from Nanaimo Bay we follow the Upper Lewis Road where we travel via Paradise Valley to Garibaldi Park, returning by the 1:00 p.m. Ferry from Tsawwassen—\$3.50.

Annual Membership \$1.00. For reservations phone 382-4321 or 382-5878.

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Custom Frame Service

To provide the utmost in comfort and to appeal to your fashion sense. This service offers the opportunity to have frames made to your exact requirements. Perhaps you require a very small or particularly large frame, or if there is an individual styling of particular appeal to you, call at either of our two offices, located for your convenience.



EV 4-3814

Campbell Building

1625 Douglas St.

EV 4-7857

Medical Arts Building

1105 Pandora Ave.

Bride Carries
Prayer Book

White gladiolus and red carnations were at the altar of St. John's Anglican Church for the pretty spring wedding Saturday evening uniting in marriage Beverly May Gandy and Peter John Ivatts.

Rev. Canon George Biddle performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gandy, 3068 Wascana Street, and the son of Mr. Harold Ivatts, 2980 Prior Street, and the late Mrs. Ivatts.

IODE

Daily Rates
For Cribs

HAMILTON (CP)—Unused baby carriages, cribs and play pens don't gather dust in Ottawa homes. They are drafted into the service of the Imperial Order Daughter of the Empire.

The Ottawa chapter began operating its own baby equipment rental service last year. "Members discovered they were lending unused baby equipment to friends," said Mrs. E. S. Brand, "so they decided to put the articles to work for them."

Large articles, cribs and carriages, rent for \$9 a month. Smaller articles are \$3 a month and there are weekly and daily rates as well.

Mr. Ron Garnham, soloist, sang "O' Perfect Love" during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a classic floor-length gown of fine French brocade, styled with sculptured bodice featuring lily-point sleeves. The full skirt cascaded from a self-fabric bow in back, to a sweeping train. A coronet of orange blossoms held her chapel-length veil of nylon tulle. She carried a prayer book topped with white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Patricia Thompson, maid of honor, Mrs. William Gandy, bridesmatron and Miss Eleanor Swetnam, bridesmaid, were gowned alike in rose brocade dresses styled with belted-skirts, scoop necklines and cap sleeves. They wore self-fabric pill box headpieces with matching veils and carried pink and white carnations.

Mr. Gordon Whiting was best man, Mr. Bill Gandy, bride's brother, and Mr. Darrel Smith were ushers.

At a reception held later in Holyrood House, the bride's table was centred with a three-tiered cake topped with white roses. Silver vases of pink carnations and silver holders with white candles completed the table decorations.

For travelling the bride changed into a dressmaker suit of pale mint green with white hat and gloves and champagne accessories. She wore a Tallman rose corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivatts will make their home in Victoria.



Distinguished Finnish potter and designer, Miss Kyllikki Salmenhaara, will conduct a master class in pottery during the 1964 summer school of arts at UBC.

The three-week course, from June 29 to July 17, is designed primarily for the more experienced potters and professional artists of the West Coast. Enrollment is limited to 12 students.

Miss Salmenhaara heads the ceramics department, School of Industrial Arts and Crafts, Helsinki, Finland.

Special jurying forms are now available from: master class in pottery, Extension Department, University of British Columbia, Vancouver 8, B.C.

MILL BAY

Seafrontage

See Waterfront Property Classified this issue.

H. W. DICKIE LTD.

AMY

By Mace and Tippit



"Do I chew up all YOUR bones?"

EAGLES

LA to the Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold nominations and Past Presidents' and Charter Members' Night at the meeting Tuesday, April 21 at 8 p.m., Eagles Hall.

A Good Place to Know About
A.B.C. Electric
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Vac. Cleaners, Irons, Toasters, Mixers, etc.
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Haircuts!

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- Chi Chi Cuts
- Any Style
- Any Time

What a Buy!

Restor conditioner is our answer to your hair problems. Miss Clair Colour Bath (R) adds fashionable colour.

EATON'S—Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Phone 383-7141

was suffering something awful. I had nightmares for years after that but it was a long time ago.

Am I some kind of a nut? I have a feeling something is wrong with me. Please answer this letter. —AFRAID.

Dear Afraid: You're not a nut. You are frightened because you are ignorant. Most women will tell you that childbirth is one of the most thrilling and fulfilling of human experiences.

Ask your family doctor for literature. Tell him how you feel and enlist his help in overcoming this fear by educating yourself.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a regular reader and I am very pleased with your sensible approach to tall girl—short boy, etc.

I am planning to be married in June. My fiancé is the salt of the earth. I consider myself lucky to get him, even though he is five inches shorter than I am. He has a terrific sense of humor and just loves it when I call him "Big Daddy."

I plan to wear ballet slippers for the wedding ceremony and I want him to wear elevator shoes. He says he'll do it to please me but he sees no point in it. What do you say? —DIANE.

Dear Diane: I know of no elevator shoes that will add five inches to any man's height. But if you want to go in for visual aids for the occasion—and if Big Daddy is agreeable—go ahead.

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The world's largest exclusive manufacturer of Hearing Aids and professional Hearing Measurement Equipment.

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EV 5-3843

Indians
Discuss
White Man

The April meeting of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society will be held in the Music Room of the Public Library Tuesday, April 21, at 8 p.m.

There will be a panel discussion, "What the Indian Thinks of the White Man's Civilization."

Those taking part will be Mrs. Richard Albany, Chief Edwin Underwood, Chief Samuel Sam. Moderator will be vice-president Mr. Rodney Beavan. Visitors are welcome.

'Y' Coffee Party

Attractive arrangements of spring flowers decorated rooms at the spacious Newport Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wallace on Friday morning, when members of the ladies' auxiliary to the YWCA held their spring coffee party.

The auxiliary president, Mrs. A. B. Macfarlane, assisted the hostess in receiving the guests who filled the house and overflowed into the garden overlooking Victoria Golf Club links.

Multi-colored spring flowers and tall white candles in silver candelabra centred the refreshment table. Presiding at the coffee urns were Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, Mrs. Hugh Stephen, Mrs. K. O. Wright, Miss Sara Spencer, Mrs. J. R. Abbott and Mrs. J. A. McConnell.

Assisting as serviteurs were Mrs. G. A. Simons, Mrs. W. G. Heaney, Mrs. H. F. Hallatt, Mrs. F. Waring, Mrs. J. M.

Drummond, Mrs. A. E. Gillespie, Mrs. J. Hammond, Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Mrs. Logan Mayhew, Mrs. D. T. Burr and Mrs. J. W. Dickie.

Affair was convened by Mrs. Kenneth R. Gowan with Mrs. J. M. Drummond as co-convenor. There was a home cooking stall.

Prizes for the YWCA bridge marathon were presented at the party. Winners were Mrs. L. R. Duncan and Mrs. R. L. Lipsey, Mrs. J. House and Mrs. W. S. Moore, Mrs. R. Chard and Mrs. L. Flury, Mrs. J. Davis and Mrs. H. F. Hallatt and Mrs. Alan Macfarlane and Mrs. E. Popham.

A sum of \$350 was realized from the coffee party and \$250 from the marathon bridge.

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Sunday, April 19, 1964

APRIL 19, 1964
TELEPHONE
11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Sports 383-7000
Editorial 383-4300 or
383-4309
Circulation 383-4725

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All replies to private box
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Office, 9:00 a.m. to
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day inclusive.

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9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday to Saturday in-
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Regular classified advertise-
ments must be placed at the
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Monday to Friday inclusive, in
order to be in the paper on
Saturday.

All classified semi-daily copy
must be in the possession of
the publisher, The Victoria Press Ltd.,
200 Douglas Street, at least
48 hours prior to publication,
with the exception that copy
for the classified section must be in by 4:00
p.m. Friday.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES
Duncan, P. J. Jones, 383-4111
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\$1.00. 100 lines \$10.00. 1000
lines \$100.00. 10000 lines \$1000.00.

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MARRIAGES

MCCRAE-KENNEY—Mr. and Mrs.
Gordon C. Kenney, 2001 Oak St.,
Victoria, announce the marriage of
their daughter, Jane Clare, to Mr.
Donald G. McCrae, son of Mr. and
Mrs. McCrae, 4000 B.C. The
wedding took place in St. John's
Church at 12:00 p.m. on Saturday,
April 11, 1964. Rev. A. McLeod
officiated.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BRITTON—In hospital in Victoria on
April 12, 1964, Mr. George Arthur
Britton, aged 72 years, of 1601
Craigflower Road, a resident here
for 12 years. He leaves his wife,
Gladys; one son, Brian, in Victo-
ria; four brothers and one sister,
Mrs. M. J. Britton, 1000 B.C.,
McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, 1200
Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.,
Tuesday, April 21, at 2:00 p.m., Rev.
Dr. P. E. R. Jones officiating. Burial
in the Victoria Memorial Park
Crematorium, 1200 Douglas Street,
Victoria, B.C., at 2:00 p.m.

COLMAN—Suddenly in Alberni, B.C.,
on April 12, 1964, William
Colman, aged 72 years, of 1001
Oxford Street, Victoria. He was born
in Victoria, B.C., and resided in
Victoria for 20 years, and a resident of
Alberni for the last 12 years. He
leaves his wife, Edna; one son,
David, in Alberni; and one daughter,
Mrs. M. J. Colman, in Victoria. Burial
in the Victoria Memorial Park
Crematorium, 1200 Douglas Street,
Victoria, B.C., at 2:00 p.m.

FRANKLIN—In Victoria, on Satur-
day, April 18, 1964, Mrs. Jeanette
Franklin, aged 72 years, of 1001
Oxford Street, Victoria. She was born
in Victoria, B.C., and resided in
Victoria for 20 years, and a resident of
Alberni for the last 12 years. She
leaves her husband, David, in Alberni;
and one daughter, Mrs. M. J. Franklin,
in Victoria. Burial in the Victoria
Memorial Park Crematorium, 1200
Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., at
2:00 p.m.

INQUEST—Subduly at home on
April 12, 1964, Mrs. Jeanette
Franklin, aged 72 years, of 1001
Oxford Street, Victoria. She was born
in Victoria, B.C., and resided in
Victoria for 20 years, and a resident of
Alberni for the last 12 years. She
leaves her husband, David, in Alberni;
and one daughter, Mrs. M. J. Franklin,
in Victoria. Burial in the Victoria
Memorial Park Crematorium, 1200
Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., at
2:00 p.m.

KNOWLES—Suddenly at home on
April 12, 1964, Mrs. Jeanette
Knowles, aged 72 years, of 1001
Oxford Street, Victoria. She was born
in Victoria, B.C., and resided in
Victoria for 20 years, and a resident of
Alberni for the last 12 years. She
leaves her husband, David, in Alberni;
and one daughter, Mrs. M. J. Knowles,
in Victoria. Burial in the Victoria
Memorial Park Crematorium, 1200
Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., at
2:00 p.m.

YATES—In Victoria, on Friday,
April 17, 1964, Mrs. Jeanette
Yates, aged 72 years, of 1001
Oxford Street, Victoria. She was born
in Victoria, B.C., and resided in
Victoria for 20 years, and a resident of
Alberni for the last 12 years. She
leaves her husband, David, in Alberni;
and one daughter, Mrs. M. J. Yates,
in Victoria. Burial in the Victoria
Memorial Park Crematorium, 1200
Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., at
2:00 p.m.

WAKEFIELD—In loving memory of
our dear friend, Mr. J. W. Wakefield,
who passed away on April 12, 1964.
His wife, Edna, and his daughter,
Mrs. M. J. Wakefield, are keeping a
vigil for his soul. Burial in the
Victoria Memorial Park Crematorium,
1200 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.,
at 2:00 p.m.

WILLIAMS—In loving memory of
our dear friend, Mr. J. W. Williams,
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Tuesday, April 21
7:45 p.m.
\$1 Admission
\$5 per Extra Card
20 Games
Each game \$20 or more
Wild Red Bingo
Pays 50% Extra

CURLING CLUB

1552 Quadra
\$1 Admission
\$5 per Extra Card
20 Games
Each game \$20 or more
Wild Red Bingo
Pays 50% Extra

COMING EVENTS

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Tuesday, April 21
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COMING EVENTS

BASEBALL
Tuesday, April 21
7:45 p.m.
\$1 Admission
\$5 per Extra Card
20 Games
Each game \$20 or more
Wild Red Bingo
Pays 50% Extra

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COMING EVENTS

BINGO
Old Age Pensioners
At No. 1 Pensioners' Hall
1600 GOVERNMENT ST.
Tuesday, April 21, 7:45 p.m.
Admission 1¢
Extra Cards 25¢
17 Games at \$15
3 Games at \$30
1 Game at \$100
Also 5 Extra Games
at 25¢ Per Card
4-500 GAMES
1-500 GAME

RESTAURANTS

THE COCK PHEASANT
Dinner and Lunch
1200 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.
EV 4-6000

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—LADY'S WRIST WATCH
with chain. Found on 1200 Douglas
Street. EV 4-6000

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—BLACK AND WHITE
cat. Found on 1200 Douglas
Street. EV 4-6000

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—LARGE BROWN IRON
box. Found on 1200 Douglas
Street. EV 4-6000

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—BROWN BULL MALE
dog. Found on 1200 Douglas
Street. EV 4-6000

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—LARGE BLACK CAT
dog. Found on 1200 Douglas
Street. EV 4-6000

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—BROWN BULL MALE
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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—LARGE BLACK CAT
dog. Found on 1200 Douglas
Street. EV 4-6000

MALE HELP WANTED

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY SENIOR BUILDING INSPECTOR
\$463-\$563 Per Month
Applications are invited for the position of Senior Building Inspector in the District of Oak Bay. The successful candidate will be responsible for the inspection of buildings and the enforcement of the Building Code. The position is full-time and requires a minimum of 10 years experience in building inspection. Applications should be submitted to the District of Oak Bay, 1200 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., by April 21, 1964.

MALE HELP WANTED

STENOGRAPHER
Immediate opportunity for a stenographer in a busy office. The successful candidate will be responsible for taking dictation and typing correspondence. The position is full-time and requires a minimum of 5 years experience in stenography. Applications should be submitted to the District of Oak Bay, 1200 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., by April 21, 1964.

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The Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 One who
frustrates
2 Country (Pt.)
3 Mining
group
4 Wine made
19 From the
20 Daughter
of Zeus
21 Political
industrial
22 Science
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23 Chart
24 A type
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100 CARS FOR SALE
DAVID MOTORS LTD.
Spring Festival SALE
SAVE up to \$800 on new VOLVO DEMONSTRATORS! Substantial Savings on all our Premium Used Cars!

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SEE EMPRESS MOTORS
"For a Good Deal and a Good Deal More!"

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SPEEDWAY MOTORS LTD.
PRICE CHALLENGER
Check these drastic reductions in late model used cars

100 CARS FOR SALE
LINCOLN Continental 4-Door Hardtop. Complete power equipment. India Ivory. New price \$10,000. NOW \$3995

100 CARS FOR SALE
JAGUAR Mark IX, 4-Door. Saloon, automatic, radio, dove grey with genuine red leather interior. New price \$6800. NOW \$2350

100 CARS FOR SALE
STUDEBAKER Lark, 2-Door, green. Only 6000 miles \$2195

100 CARS FOR SALE
THUNDERBIRD Hardtop, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, Ermine white. New price \$7800. NOW \$3495

100 CARS FOR SALE
CHRYSLER Saratoga Hardtop. Beautiful blue paint, loaded with extras. SALE PRICE \$3595

100 CARS FOR SALE
FORD Fairlane V-8 500 Sedan. White with red interior. A compact winner. Was \$2295. SALE PRICE \$1195

100 CARS FOR SALE
BUICK Special 3-Door Hardtop. Fully equipped. Custom upholstery. Was \$1395. NOW \$1195

100 CARS FOR SALE
METEOR Bideau 2-Door, 6-cylinder economy. Was \$1195. NOW \$995

100 CARS FOR SALE
MONARCH 2-Door Hardtop. Full power, new paint. Loaded with extras. Was \$1995. SALE PRICE \$1095

100 CARS FOR SALE
JAGUAR 3.4 Sedan. White with automatic trans. only 25,000 miles. Was \$2595. SALE PRICE \$2295

100 CARS FOR SALE
ENVOY Sedan, radio, red. Was \$1295. SALE PRICE \$1095

100 CARS FOR SALE
ENVOY Sedan, green, radio. Was \$1295. SALE PRICE \$1095

100 CARS FOR SALE
DODGE Station Wagon, blue. Was \$395. Now \$495

100 CARS FOR SALE
PLYMOUTH Savoy Sedan, automatic. Was \$1195. Now \$995

100 CARS FOR SALE
PONTIAC 2-Door, green. Was \$1195. Now \$1095

100 CARS FOR SALE
PONTIAC Laurentian Hardtop, automatic, beige. Was \$2495. Now \$2295

100 CARS FOR SALE
PONTIAC 2-Door, brown. Was \$2395. Now \$2250

100 CARS FOR SALE
ACADIAN Beaumont Sedan, automatic, radio, autumn gold. Was \$2150. Now \$1995

100 CARS FOR SALE
BUICK Special Sedan, automatic, radio, turquoise. Was \$1295. Now \$1095

100 CARS FOR SALE
BUICK Special, automatic, radio, white. Was \$1595. Now \$1395

100 CARS FOR SALE
BUICK Le Sabre Sedan, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, brown. Was \$1995. Now \$1795

100 CARS FOR SALE
BUICK Le Sabre Sedan, automatic, radio, maroon. Was \$2995. Now \$2795

100 CARS FOR SALE
ACADIAN Beaumont Hardtop. All power. Excellent condition. \$2395

100 CARS FOR SALE
IMPALA Hardtop. All GM luxury equipment. \$3395

100 CARS FOR SALE
HILLMAN Sedan, green. \$275

100 CARS FOR SALE
HILLMAN Sedan, green. \$250

100 CARS FOR SALE
HILLMAN Sedan, green. \$550

100 CARS FOR SALE
VAUXHALL Sedan, green. \$650

100 CARS FOR SALE
CONSUL Sedan, black. \$650

100 CARS FOR SALE
MORRIS Oxford Sedan, blue. \$1050

100 CARS FOR SALE
AUSTIN A-55 Sedan, grey. \$1050

100 CARS FOR SALE
FORD 1964 Mustang, 2-Door, black. \$1095

100 CARS FOR SALE
ANGLIA 105E. Ideal second car. \$1095

100 CARS FOR SALE
FIAT 600. A real buy. \$495

100 CARS FOR SALE
BUICK Sedan, blue. \$145

100 CARS FOR SALE
DE ROTO Sedan, black. \$149

100 CARS FOR SALE
PLYMOUTH V8 Hardtop. \$1349

100 CARS FOR SALE
BUICK Sedan, red. \$149

100 CARS FOR SALE
DOLPHIN MOTORS LTD. Sales-Parts-Service 950 YATES STREET EV-6327

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SUBURBAN MOTORS
Drive a little farther and save a whole lot more!
1962 and 1963 METEORS - MERCURY CHEVROLETS - PONTIACS OR BRITISH FORDS FROM \$1495
FORD FACTORY CREDIT available through personal Credit counselling!
FREE LIFETIME LUBRICATION WITH ALL USED CAR PURCHASES!

100 CARS FOR SALE
SUBURBAN MOTORS
Douglas at Sanich Rd. EV-6411

100 CARS FOR SALE
HILLMAN Sedan, green. \$275

100 CARS FOR SALE
HILLMAN Sedan, green. \$250

100 CARS FOR SALE
HILLMAN Sedan, green. \$550

100 CARS FOR SALE
VAUXHALL Sedan, green. \$650

100 CARS FOR SALE
CONSUL Sedan, black. \$650

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MORRIS Oxford Sedan, blue. \$1050

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ENVOY Sedan, green, radio. Was \$1295. SALE PRICE \$1095

100 CARS FOR SALE
DODGE Station Wagon, blue. Was \$395. Now \$495

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PLYMOUTH Savoy Sedan, automatic. Was \$1195. Now \$995

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PONTIAC 2-Door, green. Was \$1195. Now \$1095

100 CARS FOR SALE
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100 CARS FOR SALE
BUICK Special, automatic, radio, white. Was \$1595. Now \$1395

100 CARS FOR SALE
BUICK Le Sabre Sedan, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, brown. Was \$1995. Now \$1795

100 CARS FOR SALE
BUICK Le Sabre Sedan, automatic, radio, maroon. Was \$2995. Now \$2795

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AUSTIN A-55 Sedan, grey. \$1050

100 CARS FOR SALE
FORD 1964 Mustang, 2-Door, black. \$1095

100 CARS FOR SALE
ANGLIA 105E. Ideal second car. \$1095

100 CARS FOR SALE
FIAT 600. A real buy. \$495

100 CARS FOR SALE
BUICK Sedan, blue. \$145

100 CARS FOR SALE
DE ROTO Sedan, black. \$149

100 CARS FOR SALE
PLYMOUTH V8 Hardtop. \$1349

100 CARS FOR SALE
BUICK Sedan, red. \$149

100 CARS FOR SALE
DOLPHIN MOTORS LTD. Sales-Parts-Service 950 YATES STREET EV-6327

100 CARS FOR SALE

CHRYSLER

PLYMOUTH
VALIANT
SALES ARE BOOMING
AND
WE MUST HAVE
SPACE!!!

TAKE THIS
OPPORTUNITY
TO BUY NOW
AT
LOW
LOW PRICES

- 48 AUSTIN A-40
SALE PRICE \$32
- 52 HILLMAN Minx
SALE PRICE \$125
- 53 CONSUL - 4-cyl. Sedan.
Reg. \$385.
SALE PRICE \$283
- 53 VAUXHALL Velox-6-cyl.
Sedan. Reg. \$385.
SALE PRICE \$277
- 55 VAUXHALL Velox-6-cyl.
Sedan. Reg. \$385.
SALE PRICE \$291
- 57 VOLKSWAGEN-1 1/2-Ton
Pickup. Reg. \$735.
SALE PRICE \$631
- 57 VOLKSWAGEN-Leather
seats. Reg. \$645.
SALE PRICE \$491
- 57 BORGWARD ISABELLA
SALE PRICE \$239
- 58 HILLMAN Minx. Imma-
culate. One-owner car.
Only 26,000 miles.
SALE PRICE \$735
- 59 MERCEDES 180 Diesel
4-Door Sedan-1 private
owner. Reg. \$1395.
SALE PRICE \$1283
- 59 ZEPHYR Zodiac. 6-cyl.
Automatic. Reg. \$1195.
SALE PRICE \$1189
- 59 MGA Sports Coupe. Reg.
\$1285.
SALE PRICE \$1021
- 61 MORRIS 1000 2-Door
Sedan. Reg. \$1195.
SALE PRICE \$1071
- 61 RENAULT DAUPHINE-
Custom radio, 1 owner
car. Reg. \$1195.
SALE PRICE \$1071
- 62 SIMCA 5-Low mileage.
Automatic. Reg. \$1095.
SALE PRICE \$1095

NO DOWN
PAYMENT
(On Approved Credit)

MAKE NO PAYMENTS
TILL JULY

- 50 DODGE-
SALE PRICE \$39
- 52 PONTIAC custom radio.
SALE PRICE \$237
- 62 BUICK CONVERTIBLE-
Automatic, radio, power
steering and top.
SALE PRICE \$333
- 52 DODGE, automatic, radio
SALE PRICE \$119
- 54 PLYMOUTH - Custom
radio. Tutone. Reg. \$377.
SALE PRICE \$377
- 55 CHEV BEL AIR - 4-Door
Sedan. Reg. \$385.
SALE PRICE \$689
- 55 PLYMOUTH, custom radio.
SALE PRICE \$329
- 55 FORD Fairlane - V-8
Automatic. Tutone paint.
Reg. \$895.
SALE PRICE \$638
- 56 FORD CUSTOMLINE -
Coupe, V-8, motor, custom
radio. Tutone blue. Reg.
\$895.
SALE PRICE \$691
- 56 METEOR NIAGARA -
4-Door Sedan. Reg. \$695.
SALE PRICE \$437
- 57 CHEVROLET Biscayne-
4-Door Sedan. Reg. \$895.
SALE PRICE \$657

ENSIGN MOTORS

LTD.
Victoria's
Chrysler, Plymouth
Valiant Dealer
804 Pandora at Quadra
Wide Open 9-9

EV 3-9761

100 CARS FOR SALE

CHRYSLER

PLYMOUTH
VALIANT
SALES ARE BOOMING
AND
WE MUST HAVE
SPACE!!!

TAKE THIS
OPPORTUNITY
TO BUY NOW
AT
LOW
LOW PRICES

- 63 FORD 300 - V-8 auto-
matic, custom radio.
Reg. \$2895.
SALE PRICE \$2695
- 63 DODGE DART - V-8
motor, lower car. Reg.
\$2195.
SALE PRICE \$1995
- 63 RAMBLER CLASSIC -
2-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl. auto-
matic trans. Reg. \$2295.
SALE PRICE \$1995
- 62 FALCON - 4-Door Sedan.
6-cyl. economy car. Reg.
\$2295.
SALE PRICE \$1995
- 62 PLYMOUTH Belvedere-
4-Door Sedan. V-8 auto-
matic, custom radio, 1-
owner car. Reg. \$2595.
SALE PRICE \$2295
- 61 VALIANT-4-Dr. Sedan.
Custom radio. Reg. \$1895.
SALE PRICE \$1695
- 61 CHRYSLER SARATOGA-
2-Door Hardtop. V-8
automatic. Power steering
and brakes. Custom
radio, tutone, whitewall
tires. Reg. \$2995.
SALE PRICE \$2795
- 61 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-
Door Hardtop. V-8 auto-
matic, power steering and
brakes, custom radio, tu-
tone. Reg. \$3095.
SALE PRICE \$2895
- 61 PLYMOUTH SAVOY -
2-Door Sedan. Custom
radio. Reg. \$1895.
SALE PRICE \$1695
- 58 MERCURY MONTEREY
-4-Dr. Sedan. V-8 auto-
matic, radio, power steer-
ing. Reg. \$1795.
SALE PRICE \$1595
- 58 METEOR Niagara Coupe.
V-8, custom radio. Reg.
\$1195.
SALE PRICE \$995
- 60 STUDEBAKER Lark -
2-Door Sedan. Automatic
transmission, custom
radio. Reg. \$1395.
SALE PRICE \$1195
- 57 CHRYSLER WINDSOR-
4-Door sedan. V-8 auto-
matic trans., power steer-
ing, custom radio, white-
wall tires. Reg. \$1595.
SALE PRICE \$1291
- 57 DODGE Mayfair-4-door
hardtop. V-8, automatic,
custom radio, tutone. Reg.
\$1195.
SALE PRICE \$995
- 57 DODGE ROYAL-4-door
sedan. Automatic, power
steering, custom radio.
Reg. \$1095.
SALE PRICE \$787
- 57 DODGE Regent Station
Wagon. V-8 motor, cus-
tom radio. Reg. \$1295.
SALE PRICE \$1095
- 56 DE SOTO Firebird Sports-
man 2-Door Hardtop. V-8,
automatic, power steer-
ing, brakes, and windows.
Custom, r.a.d.i.o., tutone,
whitewalls.
SALE PRICE \$1295

TAKE UP TO 36 MONTHS
TO PAY
100% FINANCING
AVAILABLE

COMMERCIAL

- 60 THAMES-1 1/2-Ton Panel.
Reg. \$695.
SALE PRICE \$489
- 58 PONTIAC - Sedan Deliv-
ery. 1-owner unit. Reg.
\$1095.
SALE PRICE \$899
- 57 VOLKSWAGEN-1 1/2-Ton
Pickup. Reg. \$795.
SALE PRICE \$631
- 57 FORD SEDAN Delivery-
6-cyl. motor. Reg. \$795.
SALE PRICE \$589

ENSIGN MOTORS

LTD.
Victoria's
Chrysler, Plymouth
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804 Pandora at Quadra
Wide Open 9-9

EV 3-9762

100 CARS FOR SALE

MORRISON'S

MORRISON'S
MORRISON'S
MORRISON'S
DON'T BUY ANY
USED CAR TIL YOU'VE
CHECKED THESE
BARGAINS!!!

- 58 MERCURY
Hardtop, fully power equipped.
Reg. \$1695.
SALE PRICE \$1465
- 58 CHEVROLET
Bel Air automatic, radio,
heater, signals. Reg. \$1395.
SALE PRICE \$1297
- 58 METEOR
6-cyl. automatic, radio, heater,
signals. Reg. \$1275.
SALE PRICE \$1033
- 58 FORD
Sedan Delivery, heater, signals.
Reg. \$1095.
SALE PRICE \$819
- 58 RAMBLER
V-8 automatic, radio, heater,
signals. Reg. \$1495.
SALE PRICE \$1129
- 58 AUSTIN
Heater, signals. Reg. \$795.
SALE PRICE \$580
- 58 VAUXHALL
Heater, signals. Reg. \$995.
SALE PRICE \$740
- 57 FORD
Station Wagon V-8, radio,
heater, signals. Reg. \$1495.
SALE PRICE \$1278
- 57 RAMBLER
Sedan, V-8 radio, heater, sig-
nals. Reg. \$1295.
SALE PRICE \$1090
- 57 BUICK
Hardtop, power steering, power
brakes, radio, heater, auto-
matic, signals. Reg. \$1695.
SALE PRICE \$1322
- 57 PONTIAC
Sedan Wagon 6-cyl. automatic,
radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$1395.
SALE PRICE \$1260
- 57 CHEVROLET
Station Wagon V-8 automatic,
radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$1395.
SALE PRICE \$1309
- 57 CADILLAC
Sedan DeVille, fully power
equipped. Reg. \$2395.
SALE PRICE \$1850
- 57 RAMBLER
6-cyl. automatic, radio, heater,
signals. Reg. \$1295.
SALE PRICE \$1090
- 57 STUDEBAKER
Radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$995.
SALE PRICE \$777

BARGAIN BUYS
AT MORRISON'S

- 57 PONTIAC
Sedan Wagon 6-cyl. automatic,
radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$1395.
SALE PRICE \$1260
- 57 CHEVROLET
Station Wagon V-8 automatic,
radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$1395.
SALE PRICE \$1309
- 57 CADILLAC
Sedan DeVille, fully power
equipped. Reg. \$2395.
SALE PRICE \$1850
- 57 RAMBLER
6-cyl. automatic, radio, heater,
signals. Reg. \$1295.
SALE PRICE \$1090
- 57 STUDEBAKER
Radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$995.
SALE PRICE \$777

TOP RETAIL IN TRADE
NO PAYMENTS
TIL JUNE

- 61 BUICK
Invicta Hardtop, fully power
equipped. Reg. \$2195.
SALE PRICE \$2519
- 61 OLDSMOBILE
Sedan, V-8 automatic, radio,
heater, power brakes. Reg. \$2395.
SALE PRICE \$2174
- 61 PLYMOUTH
Sedan, heater, signals. Reg. \$1795.
SALE PRICE \$1495
- 61 ENVOY
Sedan, radio, heater, signals.
Reg. \$1395.
SALE PRICE \$1060
- 61 PONTIAC
Parliament Convertible, fully
power equipped. Reg. \$2695.
SALE PRICE \$2687

DON'T BUY ANY
USED CAR TIL YOU'VE
CHECKED THESE
BARGAINS!

- 58 METEOR
Mainline Hardtop, fully power
equipped. Reg. \$1295.
SALE PRICE \$1083
- 58 DODGE
Sedan, radio, heater, signals.
Reg. \$1395.
SALE PRICE \$1530
- 58 MERCURY
Hardtop, fully power equipped.
Reg. \$1295.
SALE PRICE \$1089
- 58 CHRYSLER
Windsor, fully power equipped.
Reg. \$1295.
SALE PRICE \$1080
- 58 METEOR
Station Wagon, Radio heater,
signals. Reg. \$1395.
SALE PRICE \$1089
- 58 BUICK
Sedan, radio, heater, signals.
Reg. \$1195.
SALE PRICE \$1077
- 58 METEOR
Power steering, automatic,
radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$1095.
SALE PRICE \$1421
- 58 MERCURY
Park Lane, absolute luxury.
Reg. \$2695.
SALE PRICE \$2116
- 58 PONTIAC
Parliament, automatic, V-8,
power steering, power brakes,
radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$1795.
SALE PRICE \$1490
- 58 JAGUAR
2 1/2 litre automatic, radio,
heater, signals. Reg. \$2395.
SALE PRICE \$2346

MORRISON'S

CHEVROLET
OLDSMOBILE
LTD.
840 Yates
EV 3-1108

EV 3-9763

100 CARS FOR SALE

SAVE MORE

MORRISON'S
MORRISON'S
MORRISON'S
DON'T BUY ANY
USED CAR TIL YOU'VE
CHECKED THESE
BARGAINS!!!

- 63 CHEVROLET
Bel Air, heater, signals,
Lic. \$175. Reg. \$2095.
SALE PRICE \$2089
- 63 CHEVROLET
Impala, 4-door hardtop, fully
power equipped. Reg. \$2395.
SALE PRICE \$2176
- 63 CHEVROLET
Blazer V-8 automatic,
heater, signals. Reg. \$2595.
SALE PRICE \$2341
- 63 FORD
6-cyl. radio, heater, signals.
Lic. \$175. Reg. \$2495.
SALE PRICE \$2241
- 63 CORVAIR
1900 Series, automatic, radio,
heater, signals. Lic. \$175.
Reg. \$2595.
SALE PRICE \$2217
- 63 OLDSMOBILE
Super 88 4-door hardtop, fully
power equipped. Reg. \$2495.
SALE PRICE \$2376
- 63 RAMBLER
Classic, radio, heater, heater,
signals. Reg. \$2395.
SALE PRICE \$2182
- 63 COMET
V-8 automatic drive, radio,
heater, signals. Reg. \$2395.
SALE PRICE \$2091
- 63 BUICK
Convertible, fully power
equipped. Reg. \$2495.
SALE PRICE \$2080

SAVE MORE AT
THESE LOW PRICES
GET MORE WITH
Peace-of-Mind Package

- * All Cars Fully-Licensed
- * All Cars Cleanly Maintained
- * All Cars Clearly Priced
- * 30-Day 5000 Mile Warranty
- * Free Life Insurance
- * 15-Day Exchange Privilege
- * Free 6-Month License
- * No Down Payment to Good Credit Risk

TOP RETAIL IN TRADE
NO PAYMENTS
TIL JUNE

- 62 CHEVROLET
Bel Air, automatic drive,
heater, steering, heater, signals.
Lic. \$175. Reg. \$2095.
SALE PRICE \$2236
- 62 CHEVROLET
Biscayne, automatic, heater,
signals. Reg. \$2095.
SALE PRICE \$2110
- 62 CHEVY II
Sedan, heater, signals. Reg. \$2295.
SALE PRICE \$2098
- 62 RAMBLER
Classic, radio, heater,
signals. Reg. \$1995.
SALE PRICE \$1710
- 62 CHEVY II
4-cyl., heater, signals. Reg. \$1295.
SALE PRICE \$1062
- 62 COMET
6-cyl. automatic, radio,
heater, signals. Reg. \$2395.
SALE PRICE \$1964
- 62 ENVOY
Station Wagon, Radio, heater,
signals. Reg. \$1395.
SALE PRICE \$1801
- 62 TRIUMPH
Hardtop Coupe, heater,
signals. Reg. \$1295.
SALE PRICE \$988

TOP RETAIL IN TRADE
NO PAYMENTS
TIL JUNE

- 61 BUICK
Invicta Hardtop, fully power
equipped. Reg. \$2195.
SALE PRICE \$2519
- 61 OLDSMOBILE
Sedan, V-8 automatic, radio,
heater, power brakes. Reg. \$2395.
SALE PRICE \$2174
- 61 PLYMOUTH
Sedan, heater, signals. Reg. \$1795.
SALE PRICE \$1495
- 61 ENVOY
Sedan, radio, heater, signals.
Reg. \$1395.
SALE PRICE \$1060
- 61 PONTIAC
Parliament Convertible, fully
power equipped. Reg. \$2695.
SALE PRICE \$2687

DON'T BUY ANY
USED CAR TIL YOU'VE
CHECKED THESE
BARGAINS!

- 58 METEOR
Mainline Hardtop, fully power
equipped. Reg. \$1295.
SALE PRICE \$1083
- 58 DODGE
Sedan, radio, heater, signals.
Reg. \$1395.
SALE PRICE \$1530
- 58 MERCURY
Hardtop, fully power equipped.
Reg. \$1295.
SALE PRICE \$1089
- 58 CHRYSLER
Windsor, fully power equipped.
Reg. \$1295.
SALE PRICE \$1080
- 58 METEOR
Station Wagon, Radio heater,
signals. Reg. \$1395.
SALE PRICE \$1089
- 58 BUICK
Sedan, radio, heater, signals.
Reg. \$1195.
SALE PRICE \$1077
- 58 METEOR
Power steering, automatic,
radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$1095.
SALE PRICE \$1421
- 58 MERCURY
Park Lane, absolute luxury.
Reg. \$2695.
SALE PRICE \$2116
- 58 PONTIAC
Parliament, automatic, V-8,
power steering, power brakes,
radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$1795.
SALE PRICE \$1490
- 58 JAGUAR
2 1/2 litre automatic, radio,
heater, signals. Reg. \$2395.
SALE PRICE \$2346

MORRISON'S

CHEVROLET
OLDSMOBILE
LTD.
840 Yates
EV 3-1108

100 CARS FOR SALE

P A CHRYSLER

Compare the Car
and the Price
Before You Buy!

TODAY'S SPECIAL

- 57 DODGE
V-8 automatic, sedan, tutone,
top condition.
SALE PRICE \$695
- 59 VAUXHALL
Station Wagon, top condition.
SALE PRICE \$895
- 61 PLYMOUTH
Sedan, 6 cylinder, tutone, top
condition.
SALE PRICE \$1595
- 62 CHRYSLER
Sedan V-8 Automatic, Power
steering, power brakes, custom
radio, immaculate condition.
SALE PRICE \$2995
- 58 VAUXHALL
Victor, 4-cylinder economy.
SALE PRICE \$795
- 63 PLYMOUTH
Sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic,
power steering, 4 years or 40,000
mile warranty.
SALE PRICE \$2695

ATTENTION
SHIPYARD WORKERS AND
L.V.A. PERSONNEL

Exclusive Strike Protection
on Time Payment Sales!

- 58 FORD
Station Wagon, tutone, imma-
culate condition.
SALE PRICE \$1295
- 58 LINCOLN
3-door, hardtop, V-8 automatic,
power equipped.
SALE PRICE \$795
- 62 PONTIAC
Strato Chief Sedan, 4-cylinder,
top condition.
SALE PRICE \$1895
- 62 PLYMOUTH
Sedan V-8, automatic, one
owner, low mileage.
SALE PRICE \$2195
- 60 METEOR
Sedan, V-8, one owner, top condi-
tion.
SALE PRICE \$1495
- 58 DODGE
Sedan, V-8, automatic, custom
radio.
SALE PRICE \$1195
- 58 AUSTIN
4-Door Sedan, one owner, top con-
dition.
SALE PRICE \$695
- 58 CHRYSLER
Sedan, V-8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes, top con-
dition.
SALE PRICE \$1795
- 58 CHEVROLET
Station Wagon, 6-cylinder, top
condition.
SALE PRICE \$1695
- 58 DODGE
Vicodin Sedan, V-8 automatic,
custom radio, tutone.
SALE PRICE \$1095
- 57 PLYMOUTH
Sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic.
SALE PRICE \$495
- 55 VAUXHALL
6-cylinder, tutone.
SALE PRICE \$295
- 58 ZEPHYR
6-cylinder Sedan A real steal.
SALE PRICE \$795

NO REASONABLE
OFFER REFUSED!

- 55 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Se-
dan, automatic trans.,
heater, defroster, signals.
Reg. \$300, inventory
clearance price \$288
- 59 CHEVROLET 1/2 - Ton
Pickup, long box, heater,
defroster, signals, never
been used commercially.
Inventory clearance
price \$1477
- 57 FORD Sedan Delivery,
heater, defroster, signals.
Reg. \$800, inventory
clearance price \$689
- 58 MERCURY 4-Dr Sedan,
automatic trans., custom
radio, heater, defroster,
signals. Reg. \$500, in-
ventory clearance
price \$364
- 53 TRIUMPH Sedan, good
reliable transportation,
inventory clearance
price \$398
- 56 FORD Station Wagon,
custom radio, heater, de-
froster, signals, inventory
clearance price \$674

MUST HAVE SPACE
OUT THEY GO!!!

1ST PAYMENT IN
JUNE

The most respected name
in the automobile in-
dustry, in our 5th
year!!

EV 4-8174

ON YATES -
NATIONAL

Yates at Cook ZV 6-2111

PACIFIC CHRYSLER

Yates at Cook ZV 6-2111

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EV 3-1108

100 CARS FOR SALE

NATIONAL'S

ANNUAL
INVENTORY
SELL-OUT!!
Over \$250,000 in New and
Used and Demonstrator
Cars to go--

BUYER
BENEFITS
• Reconditioning by Experts
• Written Warranty
• Free Exchange
• All Cars Price-Tagged
• Bonded Salesman
• Top Allowance for Your
Car
• Immediate Delivery

100% FINANCING ON A
LIFE INSURED CONTRACT

- 64 FORD XL 500 2-Door
Sports Coupe- Four on
the floor, power brakes,
steering, custom radio,
2-tone, whitewall, like
new. Save over \$800. In-
ventory clearance
price \$3880
- 63 RAMBLER Classic 600 De
Luxe 4-Door Sedan, auto-
matic trans., custom ra-
dio, one-owner case his-
tory car. Reg. \$2895. In-
ventory clearance
price \$2695
- 63 PONTIAC Parisienne 4-
Door Hardtop, power
brakes, steering, auto-
matic trans., custom ra-
dio, only 6,000 miles, finished
in lovely metallic bronze,
effective 2-tone interior.
Reg. \$3800, inventory
clearance price \$3565

ATTENTION
SHIPYARD WORKERS AND
L.V.A. PERSONNEL

Exclusive Strike Protection
on Time Payment Sales!

- 63 CHRYSLER Saratoga 4-
Door Hardtop, power
brakes, steering, auto-
matic transmission, custom
radio, electric windows
and seats. Reg. \$3900, in-
ventory clearance
price \$3495
- 62 VALIANT 2-Door Hard-
top, automatic trans.,
custom radio, bucket
seats, heater, defroster,
signals. Reg. \$2395, in-
ventory clearance price
\$2188
- 62 AUSTIN 2-Door Sedan,
bucket seats, floor shift,
heater, defroster, signals.
Up to 50 miles to the gal-
lon. Reg. \$1200, inventory
clearance price \$989
- 63 PONTIAC Laurentian 4-
Door Sedan, V-8 auto-
matic trans., custom ra-
dio, whitewalls, Reg. \$3000,
inventory clearance
price \$2871
- 61 VALIANT 2-Dr Hardtop,
automatic trans., custom
radio, bucket seats, heat-
er, defroster, signals, fi-
nished in lovely ermine
white. Reg. \$1895, in-
ventory clearance price
\$1699
- 61 MORRIS Oxford, 4-Door
Station Wagon, leather
interior, 4-speed floor
shift, 2-tone. Reg. \$1500,
inventory clearance
price \$1389
- 62 ROVER 3-Litre 4-Door
Sedan, automatic trans.,
power brakes, steering,
custom radio, whitewalls,
genuine leather interior.
Only 10,000 miles. Reg.
\$4400, inventory clearance
price \$3975
- 56 MERCURY 4-Door Hard-
top, every conceivable
luxury option, a rare
model indeed. Reg. \$800,
inventory clearance
price \$499

NO REASONABLE
OFFER REFUSED!

- 55 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Se-
dan, automatic trans.,
heater, defroster, signals.
Reg. \$300, inventory
clearance price \$288
- 59 CHEVROLET 1/2 - Ton
Pickup, long box, heater,
defroster, signals, never
been used commercially.
Inventory clearance
price \$1477
- 57 FORD Sedan Delivery,
heater, defroster, signals.
Reg. \$800, inventory
clearance price \$689
- 58 MERCURY 4-Dr Sedan,
automatic trans., custom
radio, heater, defroster,
signals. Reg. \$500, in-
ventory clearance
price \$364
- 53 TRIUMPH Sedan, good
reliable transportation,
inventory clearance
price \$398
- 56 FORD Station Wagon,
custom radio, heater, de-
froster, signals, inventory
clearance price \$674

MUST HAVE SPACE
OUT THEY GO!!!

1ST PAYMENT IN
JUNE

The most respected name
in the automobile in-
dustry, in our 5th
year!!

EV 4-8174

ON YATES -
NATIONAL

Yates at Cook ZV 6-2111

PACIFIC CHRYSLER

Yates at Cook ZV 6-2111

EV 3-1108

EV 3-1108

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FAIRFIELD REALTY
335 COOK ST.
1648 ROCKLAND AVE
LARGE FAMILY HOME.
5 BEDROOMS
2 BATHROOMS
HOT-WATER HEATING.
LOTS OF SPACE.
DRIVE BY AND PHONE ME IF
YOU WANT TO GO THROUGH.
OPEN FOR OFFERS!!
Eric Charman, EV 1-5763.
Fairfield Realty, 335 Cook St.

**IN THE HEART OF THE UPPER
LANDOWNE RESIDENTIAL
AREA-ADJACENT TO THE
VICTORIA UNIVERSITY
CAMPUS**

2038 AVONDALE

Here is a three-year-old, modern
bungalow residence situated in
what is rapidly becoming recog-
nized as one of the most desirable
residential districts in the Vic-
toria area. Accommodation in-
cludes three bedrooms (master
has own plumbing) and a very
attractive kitchen with built-in
wall oven, etc. in the high beam-
ed is a 30-ft. rumpus room and
roughed-in plumbing. A \$19,900
2038 with terms if required.

EXCLUSIVE with **ERIE** **CHARMING**
EV 5-9081

MOVE TOMORROW

Two large bedrooms, living room with FP, compact kitchen and nook, high basement with driveway in garage. O-O-M heat. Full price \$9,600. -Terms, of course. Drive by 481 Ker and call Lois Acheson, EV 5-6761.

76 LURLINE
A REAL STEAL
AT \$8950—TERMS

Drive by, then phone me and I will meet you in four minutes.

under \$9000. This attractive and
spacious 2-year-old Large living room
with fireplace, large kitchen, 2
smart kitchen with dinette, 2
bedrooms and 6-pace bath. Part
wall has three twin sets. BR. 1
A. lot, low taxes. Insulated
on sewer. What more could you
ask for at above price? Call
Marshall, EV 9-9999.

2-YEAR-OLD BUNGALOW
1120 SQ. FT.

Immediate to quiet residential
area, close to transportation and
shopping facilities. Large living
room with fireplace, hardwood
floors, cabinet electric kitchen,
dining room, utility room, two
bedrooms and secluded patio. Ex-
clusive, call Don Heng EV 9-9999.

CLARKE & WALLACE
Really Ltd.
628 Broughian Street
Across from Helen's Carpets

DREAM HOME
Sited on a beautiful tree and landscaped lot 144,111. This steam-
ing while adding 2-bedroom hang-
ar with a completed basement with
Family Room and bar plus a large
bedroom with built-in Vanity. A con-
venient Cabinet Kitchen with built-in
Range and Oven, Wall-to-Wall oven
hardwood floors, thru hall, living
and dining 10x10. Four-piece Ceramic

UNIVERSITY AREA
Ultra-modern three-bedroom split-level home. Part basement with utility and family room. Mrs. M. J. 819.00. For details phone Mr. Wallenda EV 8-8794. GR 5-1437.

HANDY—
For the Gopher
A luxury home of over 1,000 sq. ft. in a prime Area. Three bedrooms, den, and family room. A kitchen with all the conveniences to make your "cook" a gourmet. Kitchens galore, and there is no spring

JUBILEE DISTRICT
Just listed. This solid family home
3 bedrooms and good-size living
room, sunny kitchen, full basement.
Oil heat. Excellent condition
throughout.
Price \$7500
To view call L. Wilkins, EV 3-9412
Res. EV 3-686.

This apartment 4-room BUNGALOW—ideal for a couple—living room with oak floor and fireplace—high kitchen—electric range included—attractive dining nook—2 bedrooms—utility room for auto washer etc.—black-top driveway to separate garage—only 2 steps—close to shopping centre.

Price \$8,900

To view, please call L. Wilkins
EV 3-9415 or Res. EV 3-9405.

FRASER BISCOE
780 Pandora Ave.

FAIRFIELD
2 BEDROOMS

This charming home is situated in an excellent area close to the Oak Bay border. Besides 3 bedrooms—large living room, separate guest room, dining room and handy kitchen. Oil hot-water heat—hard to find in a modern home. Phone to view this differently planned home. No address will be given. Full price \$110,000 with terms of owner's choice. Eilwood Nault at EV-3-8117 or EV-4-4130, Newstead Realty Ltd.

NEW 8x8 DUPLEX
3 Bedrooms Each Side
 In the university area this side of

**NEW LISTING IN
FAIRFIELD-GONZALES**

For retirement or young couple, wonderful opportunity for good living accommodation with revenue suite rented at \$75 per month. Call for details.

6 YEARS OLD-OAK BAY SOUTH
 Close to all facilities.
 Living room, dining area, beautiful
 large electric kitchen.
 2 bedrooms, full basement.
 All heat.
 Drive-in garage.
 Full Price \$13,900
 Terms arranged
 Bert Gentile, Real. 384-0665
 Dickie Agencies Ltd. 385-41

Three, high location. Section four bedroom bungalow. Cab kitchen fireplace. P. basement. G-O-M full bath. Heat at front. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. REAL GEM. \$2000. \$1800. Clear title. Please call Ramondale. EV 3-6111 or EV 4-8800
McClendon Realty, 800 For. St.
CLURVE

OAK BAY SOUTH
Choice, convenient location - Lower 2-bedroom bungalow, spacious front yard, heat, no steps. Clear title. \$2500. Ralph Newton-Ware. P. EV 3-6170
McClendon Realty, EV 3-6111

FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW, 4 BED
rooms, automatic oil, wired for range. \$1600 down. 385-6533
Cornwall

FIVE - ROOM. TWO - BATHROOM
baths, basement, separate garage
Close in 1948 Empress

SOUTH OAK WAY
Lovely 3-bedroom home, 2nd bath
RV 4-3484

Parade Marks Start Of Air Cadet Week

Air Cadet Week begins officially in Victoria today with a church parade. Cadets will meet at 10:15 a.m. at 1212 Quadra and march to St. John's Anglican Church. Friday, an open house will be held at 1212 Quadra after 7 p.m. A science film Saturday evening will be followed by a dance.



Thanks, Partner

Local horsemen and Jaycees joined forces yesterday to prepare land north of curling rink for horse show, part of Victoria Exhibition, May 11-16. Here Merle Rimmer, Colwood Trail Riders, mounted on Trigger, greets Jaycee Ray Farmer, after work party had tolled on levelling and spreading 3,000 yards of fill for 100 by 300 foot show ring.—(William A. Boucher).

Week on the Prairies

Alberta Probe Urged Into Used Car Deals

The Alberta attorney-general's office should undertake extensive investigation of used car selling practices in Calgary, the spokesmen for four of the largest auto finance companies maintain.

They complain about the deals some car salesmen are involved in, the inflation of car prices, and misleading customers on contract terms which hurt both the buyers and the finance companies. The problem, they say, concerns only some non-franchised dealers.

Widow of the late Dr. Joseph Vincent Follett of Calgary has died in the city in which for so long she and her husband made their home. She was 74.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. E. Dent of Port Hope, Ont., and Mrs. D. B. Black of Edmonton, two sons, Capt. F. B. Follett and Dr. A. V. Follett, both of Calgary, and 13 grandchildren.

Work will begin on the new penitentiary at Drumbeller in September.

The \$4,000,000-plus institution will house 467. It will be a medium-security prison answering the plea for segregation of youthful offenders.

Mayor Grant MacEwan of Calgary says the wealth produced by one Saskatchewan potash mine in the next 10 years will be greater than the value of all the gold produced in the Klondike.

He claims a potash mine at Esterhazy, Sask., produced \$19,000,000 worth of potash in 1963 and the bed is believed to be 400 miles wide. He said there were 21 other potash firms now developing or exploring in Saskatchewan.

Alberta Provincial Secretary Ambrose Holowach says he is studying the advisability of adopting an "all-adult" category to permit public showings of movies like *Ten Jones*.

The province now has two categories—family and adult—but the latter permits children accompanied by parents to attend movies.

Mr. Holowach said the third category could be for persons over 18 but it would not necessarily be completely free of censorship.

A national labor organization that does not believe in compulsory union membership and has a mutual concern for both employer and employee problems has been certified in Alberta.

The Christian Labor Association of Canada was certified this week as bargaining agent for a group of 12 Edson warehousemen, truck drivers and helpers. Edson is about 120 miles west of Edmonton.

Saskatchewan

They're teaching safe handling of firearms in Saskatchewan and after the first year of experiment marked progress has been shown.

There were 106 hunting accidents in 1960. Last year, after the educational effort was moved into high gear, there were only 38.

Prairie transportation needs—not railway balance sheets—will take first place in deciding the question of abandoning railway branch lines in western Canada, Transport Minister Picheradill says.

Manitoba

The Manitoba government will spend \$5,000,000 on creation of three new centennial parks and the extension of the limits of others already existing.

One of the new parks will be at Bird's Hill, 14 miles from the centre of Winnipeg.

The other two will be developed in the Spruce Woods area of southern Manitoba and around the Shellmouth Reservoir where the Assiniboine River enters the province from Saskatchewan.

The modern-day Henry Kelsey Trail through central and northern Manitoba was officially opened last week with ceremonies at Flin Flon.

Conference at Empress

Forest Industry Meets

About 60 people from the forest products industry across Canada will begin a four-day conference at the Empress today.

The Canadian Wood Development Council, an organization devoted to developing the Canadian market for wood products, is holding its spring conference.

The organization has two national conferences a year.

Among those on hand will be the president of the council, John G. Burchill of South Nel-

son, N.B., and of the Maritime Lumber Bureau.

Among speakers today are to be N. Hartgerink of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa, and Robert Holder, Milwaukee, an official of the Hoo-Hoo International, the lumbermen's fraternal organization.

Speakers Tuesday will include Dr. J. H. Jenkins, director of the forest products research branch of the department of forestry in Ottawa, and Ralph M. Shaw, vice-chairman of Mac-

Millan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited.

Delegates will tour Vancouver Island logging operations Wednesday.

Slide Buries 64

JAKARTA (AP) — Sixty-four people were buried last month in a landslide at the Lampung district of Kotabumi, Southern Sumatra, the official Antara news agency says. The landslide also buried 29 houses and a rice mill.

temporary prescription made out. But her Richmond doctor is himself in hospital.

She said the pills were originally prescribed by a Portland doctor and she may try to phone him.

Mrs. Watson said it is "dreadful" for the medicine to be around somewhere unaccounted for.

Mrs. Watson said the hand-

bag is a large "pouchy" black

A Richmond woman has appealed for the return of pills in a purse which was stolen from her car in Beacon Hill

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3,000 Feet Up: Boy Dangles Under Balloon



Danny Nowell is yanked from ground by rising balloon.

Pilot
Heard
Voice
Below:

'SIR, WOULD YOU PLEASE HELP ME?'

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A 12-year-old boy, dangling from a rope, was carried to a height of 3,000 feet by a balloon Saturday before the pilot realized the youngster's plight.

The pilot, William Berry, 36, of Concord, Calif., then put the hot-air balloon into a rapid descent and landed the boy safely.

The lad, Danny Nowell, of Tennessee Valley, had volunteered with others to hang onto restraining ropes until the pilot was ready for his ascent.

Berry gave the signal. All cast the lines away except young Nowell. He had wrapped his rope around his left wrist.

As the lad was jerked into the air 75 horror-stricken spectators screamed. Some women knelt in prayer.

Berry, sitting in the balloon basket, could not see Nowell dangling directly below him.

At a height of 3,000 feet Berry sensed that something was amiss.

He saw the boy and at once cut off the line that forced him to rise into the 50-foot-high balloon.

Berry descended gently in a backyard two miles from the launching.

Danny was taken to Marin General Hospital where his left hand, badly discolored

from loss of circulation, was treated.

Berry, wearing a helmet and ear pads to drown out the noise of the hot-air fans, said he didn't hear shouting from the ground. But at 3,000 feet when he pulled his ear pads off, he said, he heard a voice, Danny's.

"Sir, would you please help me?"

"I was so stunned I almost fell overboard," Berry recalled.

'Don't Look Down'

"I yelled, 'Hold on!'" He told Danny, "Look at me—don't look down—keep looking at me."

"Yes, sir—okay," Danny answered as the balloon started down.

Back on the ground Danny said he "wasn't too scared."

He added, "My arms began to hurt some on the way up, but it's okay now." He came through without a scratch or even a rope burn—just a deep rope impression on his fingers.

Leafs Favored Now

Third-period goals by Andy Bathgate and Frank Mahovlich gave the Toronto Maple Leafs a 4-2 victory over the Red Wings in Detroit last night to square the Stanley Cup hockey final at two

games each. Series shifts to Toronto Tuesday and Leafs now are slight favorites, since two of the last three games would be played in Toronto. (See stories, Page 12.)

'Chase Out Coalition'

Army Grabs Power In Laos Coup

LONDON (AP) — A radio broadcast picked up in London Sunday said the national army of Laos has risen and seized power in a coup d'etat.

First word of the coup came in a broadcast by Vientiane radio of a communique from the National Army Coup d'Etat Committee.

The communique said:

"As the national army has succeeded in rising up to seize power and to chase out the coalition government in order to prevent bloodshed among Laotians, all troops movements are prohibited throughout the Laotian kingdom until further notice from the National Army Coup d'Etat Committee."

The broadcast gave no other details nor did it name those involved.

A later broadcast by Vientiane radio carried a further communique from the National Army Coup d'Etat Committee.

It notified all Laotian civil servants to report to the defence ministry within 24 hours.



Souvanna

Summit Falls Apart

PLAINE DES JARRES, Laos (AP) — A summit conference of the three leaders of Laos's coalition government collapsed early Saturday and Prince Souvanna Phouma announced he would ask King Savang Vatthana to be relieved as premier.

The idea of the rightist, neutralist and leftist meeting was to turn the royal capital of Luang Prabang into the temporary administrative capital in an attempt to solve Laos' year-old crisis.

FOR TWO DAYS

Souvanna, a neutralist, came out of a field tent in which the leaders had been meeting for two days and said no results had been reached. He had conferred with Gen. Phoumi Nongvan, the rightist faction leader, and Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao and half-brother of Souvanna.

Souvanna, who has been premier for 22 months, told newsmen:

"Upon my return to Vientiane (permanent administrative capital) I will make a report to his majesty the king."

"Because of my inability to solve the Laotian problem I will

Continued on Page 3

Dozen Die as Planes Collide

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — At least 12 U.S. air force men were killed Saturday night as two military transport planes collided in the air near this home of the Clinton County air force base.

Three men were injured and four are missing.

One of the planes caught fire and crashed into a plowed field.

Maj. Theodore Behling, an information officer at the base, said there might be as many as 14 dead. Twelve bodies were found, six burned badly.

Maj. Behling said the men were paratroopers from Fort Campbell, Ky.

Edward Schurr, a civilian information officer at the base, said the men were on a week-end training mission.

He said the planes had been in the air about 1½ hours and were coming back to the base when they collided. Cause of the collision was not known immediately.

Mental Help For Young B.C. Mess

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Mental Health Association has taken a look at psychiatric services for mentally disturbed children in B.C. and found they're in a mess.

The CMHA's term was "grossly inadequate." Existing services contain "obvious and glaring deficiencies," the association's B.C. division said in a report Saturday.

Agencies are starved of funds and staff. Many more psychiatrists are needed, especially in the interior.

"Only in the metropolitan areas of Vancouver and Victoria do even remotely adequate psychiatric services for children exist," said the report.

Love Loses Death Wins

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Reports from southeastern Anatolia said Saturday a 16-year-old peasant girl burned herself to death because her father refused to permit her to marry the man she loved. She poured kerosene on her clothes and set them afire in the main square of Fikushagi village.

Port Alberni

Barge Blast Fatal

PORT ALBERNI — A 37-year-old machine shop employee lost his life Saturday as an explosion ripped open a fuel tanker on Port Alberni waterfront.

The body of Edgar Charles Brady, who resided at Lakeshore Road, Sprout Lake, was recovered from the water of the harbor some minutes after the explosion which occurred when the man was working with an electric welder on the barge at Water Street wharf.

Brady, an employee for the past two years at Argyle Machine Works here, is survived by his wife here, and his parents at Brady's Beach, Bamfield.

LEFT BARGE

The barge on which he had been working was the property of Tofino Tug and Barge Ltd. Ray Grumbach, a partner in the firm, had been working with Brady and had left the barge a few minutes prior to the accident, at about 9:30 a.m. It was Grumbach who leaped

Continued on Page 2

Race War Threatens

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (UPI) — A gang of Africans attacked white shoppers in a downtown department store Saturday in an outburst of racial violence that threatened to explode at any moment into a full-fledged race war.

DON'T MISS

1964 Swiftsure Scheduled May 30 —Page 2

Hoodlums, Leftists Grabbed Zanzibar —Page 3

Chairman of GM Gets \$839,833 —Page 10

Plea to Thief: Return Pills —Page 36

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Canada's New Flag?

New five-cent stamp issued by post office to "promote national unity" may be trial balloon as face of Liberal government's proposed new Canadian flag, Ottawa reports say. Stamp shows autumn-colored maple leaves on blue background.—(CP Photofax)

Aid for Evers' Widow Sent to Segregationist

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Chain mail envelopes, which could bring nearly \$5,000 to the widow of slain integration leader Medgar Evers, continue to arrive at the office of former Gov. Ross Barnett —but in diminishing numbers.

"I don't pay any attention to them," Barnett, an ardent segregationist, said Saturday.

Barnett — without his consent or knowledge — was named trustee of a chain letter money plan designed to raise funds for Mrs. Evers,

widow of Mississippi's leading integrationist.

Evers, a field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was killed by a sniper's bullet June 12 at his Jackson home.

Some of the \$5,000 envelopes bore cheques and money orders for more than \$1, but an estimated 50 per cent contained the \$1 cheque made out to "Ross Barnett, Trustee of memorial fund of family of Medgar Evers." The envelopes bore postmarks from every state and Canada and Germany.

The money would be welcome, Mrs. Evers said, "I have a home to pay for and three children to rear."

She will not get the money until the letters stop coming and the amount is made accountable to the chancery court here.

Barnett got the court Feb. 3 to appoint a trustee for the cheques because he was unwilling to serve.

Revolt Flares In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI) — A revolt believed to be Communist-inspired broke out against the government in Kivu province yesterday — the second such revolt against the Congolese government in three months.

History Contest

Masonic Temple Right for No. 7

Eighth in the series of 13 weekly picture clues appears on the right in The Daily Colonist Historic Building Contest. Last week's clue to the Masonic Temple brought another flood of answers from readers. Story of the building is told today on Page 18.

Answers must be received each Thursday at the Colonist editorial office by 5 p.m., with the main prize for the over-all winner a \$100 Canada savings bond jointly presented by the Colonist and the National Trust Co. Ltd.

Each week, three of the correct answers are chosen, and annual memberships in the Greater Victoria Historic Building Trust are awarded to the persons submitting them. All of the memberships will be presented at the conclusion of the contest.

This week's winners are Ruth McLaughlin, 3977 Bles-

linsop Road; Miss Judy Gregor, 3255 Quadra Street; A. T. Schadeleer, 1250 Bevercomb Place.



Caduceus on column: Where is it?

Women's Groups Cut Eight Drives to One

DUNCAN — Eight women's groups which usually stage eight separate fund-raising events each year are combining to present the Duncan area's third annual friendship bazaar in the Eagles' Hall Saturday.

The St. Catherine's Mothers' Club, Eagles, Kinetics, Somenos Women's Institute, Moose, Soroptimists, Jaycee-ettes and Cowichan Homemakers' Club will divide proceeds from the bazaar.



Soccer Miss Crowned

Southend League's Susan Provan, 8, was crowned by predecessor Cheryl Milford yesterday as Nanaimo's Miss Juvenile Soccer 1964 during soccer season's weekend windup on Caledonia grounds. Runners-up were

Rhonda Morley, Marcia Wickham, Marjorie Crampton and Sharon Halliday. Season trophies will be presented to winning teams today. — (Agnes Flett)

Nanaimo Sabin Total

10,000 Get Vaccine

NANAIMO — One drop of a pinkish-colored liquid in a small amount of clear water was given to 8,000 school children and almost 2,000 adults and preschool children up to Friday in a continuing effort by public health authorities to wipe out polio.

The Sabin oral polio vaccine made its first tour on Vancouver Island in November, 1963, and will be back again in the fall. Volunteer workers Friday handed out almost 2,000 doses to Nanaimo residents at the public health centre on Pridoux Street.

To be effective, three doses of the tasteless liquid are recommended. Some officials have offered even more protection than the Salk vaccine, which was administered by injection. Mrs. Jessica Field, senior public health nurse at the centre, in charge of the project locally.



B.C. Director

Drastic Changes Help Mental Health Care

PORT ALBERNI — Mental health care has changed drastically in recent years, says Dr. A. E. Davidson, director of provincial mental health services. Many changes have taken place during his 33 years in British Columbia. Dr. Davidson said at the annual meeting of the Canadian Mental Health Association here.

CHIEF FUNCTION

Where custodial care was the chief function of the mental hospital in earlier days, many changes in therapy introduced in the past 20 years have altered the outlook for patients suffering from mental disease, he said. He mentioned insulin therapy, electroconvulsive therapy, new tranquilizers and anti-depressant drugs as important tools in the treatment of mental disease.

An increasing number of psychiatrists who practise privately from their own offices have expanded the facilities available for the mentally ill, he said.

An important trend across the country has been the provision of beds in general hospitals for psychiatric cases, according to Dr. Davidson.

NEW FEATURE

Recently the introduction of community-based mental health clinics has become an important feature in prevention and treatment, he said.

He told of a clinic which has been in operation at Kelowna for the past year, of another which will open in Trail next month and one to be opened in Prince George in the near future.

He introduced Dr. S. E. Jensen, the psychiatrist who will direct the mental health clinic based in Nanaimo serving all of Vancouver Island except the Victoria area.

Dr. Jensen, who came recently

Rink Meeting Wednesday

CAMPBELL RIVER — A rink on operation of the Curling Rink, which opened in January, will be given at the annual meeting of shareholders of the Campbell River and District Winter Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Nanaimo Drivers Get New Warning

Around The Island

NANAIMO — Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts repeated his warning to motorists Saturday that convictions for impaired driving will result in higher fines in the future. Fines for impaired driving from now on will be closer to \$200, said the magistrate.

He issued the warning when he handed down a \$180 fine to Richard White, who pleaded guilty to driving while impaired Friday night. His driver's license was suspended for three months.

Magistrate Beevor-Potts said, "I should have thought that, with all the impaired drivers around, you would have learned some sense."

DUNCAN — Craig Lincoln of Duncan, a passenger in a car driven by Roger John Houston, also of Duncan, suffered a broken finger when the car was forced into a ditch by an oncoming vehicle on Herd Road near Maple Bay, police said. The car was extensively damaged.

NANAIMO — Grade 12 students at Nanaimo District Senior Secondary School are beginning last-minute preparations for the graduation banquet and dance Friday.

This year there are 240 graduating students. Music will be provided by Al Campbell and his band.

DUNCAN — Ladysmith residents Richard Zehanzovitz and Everett Tinsley and a juvenile

have pleaded guilty in magistrate's court to theft of a drum of gasoline from a construction site at Cassidy. The men were fined \$100 each, the juvenile was fined \$25 and given one year's probation.

NANAIMO — Drivers Faust Togni and Attilio Manzini, both of Nanaimo, escaped injury in a two-car crash at Pine Street and Victoria Road Friday night. Total damage to their cars was estimated at \$800.

DUNCAN — Victor Popovich of Ladysmith was fined a total of \$65 in magistrate's court Saturday for failing to report an accident, speeding and no muffler. Other fines: Paul Carmichael, Lake Cowichan, speeding, \$30, and Ronald Sundquist, Lake Cowichan, minor in possession of liquor, \$15.

Recreation

Salt Spring Chooses Six Commissioners

GANGES — Six Commissioners have been elected for two-year terms at the third annual meeting of the Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission.

They are Barney Lukas, Bob Akerman, Jack Roland, Mrs. A. M. Brown, T. J. Sharland and Dr. E. E. Groff. Other commissioners are Mrs. Dennis Deacon, Ivor Ginn and Bob Patterson.

MOTION DEFEATED

G. J. Pynn of Victoria, department of recreation consultant, attended the meeting. Fulford spokesmen were defeated in a motion to ask the government to set up a separate commission for South Salt Spring Island.

The majority felt the island could be better served by one

commission than by two separate ones.

Mrs. Deacon, chairman of the commission, in reviewing the work of the past year, said it tried to provide fair distribution of the \$50 monthly government grant to all island groups requesting assistance for recreation programs.

She said \$200 has been set aside to employ a director for summer activity.

HELP FOR ASTHMA

Many asthmatics are finding relief from their attacks of wheezing, coughing, chest tightness and shortness of breath by using the new WINDACO Asthma Inhaler. This is by taking improved inhaler, relax bronchial tubes and help remove thick, congestive mucus. This inhaler gives you relief, always, without the side effects of other drugs. Get WINDACO at all drug stores. See below for details.

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Toronto Ties Up Series Bathgate Pots Winner

DETROIT (AP)—Third-period goals by Andy Bathgate and Frank Mahovlich gave the Toronto Maple Leafs a 4-2 victory over the Detroit Red Wings Saturday night and tied the Stanley Cup hockey playoff finals at two games each.

Punch Happy Now

DETROIT (CP)—"We had it tonight," a happy Punch Imlach said in the Toronto dressing room after his Leafs defeated Detroit, 4-2.

"Now it's best-of-three. Guess we should have an edge, but you can never tell in playoffs." The Toronto coach said his Leafs, who tied the best-of-seven Stanley Cup series at two games each with Red Wings, had desire and hustle this time.

"We got that fast break in the first period and made it. It was just the opposite Thursday."

Dave Keon, who scored two of Toronto's four goals, said: "I'll take 'em any way. Sure, we won a game before and we won tonight, and this series is far from over."

BIGGEST GOAL

Andy Bathgate, who got the third Toronto goal, said it was his "biggest goal for the Leafs. They stayed with me, and I was worried coming from New York and then not hitting."

In the Detroit dressing room, gloom prevailed for a short time before the Wings hustled off for Toledo where they will remain until Monday.

"They went for it really early," said coach Sid Abel. "They had us chasing them in the first period, and we never settled down to our style of moving game until the second."

Bathgate's 45-foot shot midway through the third period put the Maple Leafs ahead, and big Mahovlich put the game out of reach at 18:00 as he knocked in Bob Pulford's rebound on a breakaway.

SCORES TWO

Dave Keon scored Toronto's first two goals, the second coming in the second period while the Maple Leafs held a two-man advantage.

Bruce MacGregor and Gordie Howe had scored earlier in the second period to put the Red Wings ahead, delighting 15,033 fans, the largest crowd of the season.

For the first time in the series, the Leafs started strongly in the first period and maintained an edge through most of the game.

The line of Don McKenney, George Armstrong and Keon was the best of the night, and two of its rushes ended in jam-in goals by Keon on which Terry Sawchuk had little chance. Keon's second goal was scored while the Leafs enjoyed a two-man advantage.

SHORT SHOT

MacGregor tied it 1-1 early in the second period when he banged home a short shot after Ed Joly stole the puck from

Toronto defenceman Allan Stanley behind Johnny Bower in the Leaf net.

Howe put the Wings ahead for the only time in the game when he slid the 20-footer along the ice that caught the far side of the net. Toronto's Eddie Shack was serving a tripping penalty at the time.

Mahovlich set up the winner by bouncing a centre-ice pass off the boards to Bathgate who streaked into Detroit territory with only defenceman Marcel Pronovost back.

The first two games were all decided or changed in the last minute of play. Toronto won the first with two seconds left and tied the second with 43 seconds to play. The Wings won the second in overtime and they came to Detroit to win the third game with only 17 seconds left.

BEST OF THREE

The fifth game will be played in Toronto Tuesday and the sixth in Detroit Thursday. If a seventh game is necessary it will be played on the Leafs' home ice on Saturday.

Detroit centre Norm Ullman picked up an assist on Howe's power play goal and both moved closer to the point record of 21 held by Chicago's Stan Mikita. Ullman now has 17 and Howe 16.

Manager-coach Sid Abel of Detroit said after the game:

"It was just a matter of being outplayed in one period — the first. I think we were even with them after that, but that first goal by Keon beat us."

Punch Imlach, Toronto coach, disappeared quickly from the dressing room to take the train back to Toronto with the Leafs.

The Wings will return to their Toledo, Ohio, hideaway and fly to Toronto Monday.

FIRST PERIOD
1-Toronto, Keon (30) (Howe, McKenney) 2-0.
2-Detroit, Bower (10) (Howe, McKenney) 2-1.
3-Toronto, Keon (30) (Howe, McKenney) 2-2.
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Growing Pains Hit Langford Area

By IAN STREET
First of a Series

A few years ago any suggestion that the Langford area should adopt a form of local government was an open invitation to be run out of town. Talk of incorporation at a public meeting is still sure to bring hoots and catcalls and verbal abuse from the die-hard nonconformist minority.

But the climate of public opinion is changing. Rapid growth in the area is bringing in new people and the influx is creating new problems for those who have lived there in the past.

Some of those who have fought bitterly against incorporation in the past are now advocating local government.

The majority of residents, a two-week survey by the Colonist showed, admit they don't know what is involved in organization.

Their attitude: "Let's see what it offers."

A six-member ratepayers committee, formed at a recent public meeting to discuss the question, is now making what it claims to be "the most comprehensive" study yet undertaken to determine costs of providing municipal services.

It will report the findings to residents this fall and is preparing a public education campaign leading up to a vote on the issue of incorporation early in 1965.

One of the most important questions to be resolved before the campaign gets under way is what area shall be included in the proposed district municipality. Confusion reigns at the moment.

One group, with a lot of official support, wants the Langford-Colwood-Metchosin area included. At the other end of the scale there is strong local support for beginning with Langford itself, and once local government has been successfully established, expanding to take in surrounding areas.

Mood Over Incorporation Shifting



Colwood Corners: Hub of burgeoning region west of Victoria.

A deep-seated suspicion exists in the minds of many local residents that the government is trying to put something over them.

The government is aware of this resentment and is moving cautiously.

About two years ago it established Community Planning Area 4 which covers Langford, Colwood and Metchosin. A few months passed and a building inspector was installed to enforce minimum building standards.

The area has been roughly divided into urban and rural sections. To halt encroachment in the rural area, which includes Happy Valley, Albert Head and Metchosin, no subdivision is permitted under two acres.

Last fall the government announced appointment of a five-member advisory planning commission whose job it is to recommend to the government what zoning and subdivision regulations are required.

Some zoning may be introduced within a matter of weeks. A full zoning map for the area is expected to be in effect within a period of a few months.

There is almost universal acceptance of the principle of planning in the area, the Colonist survey showed. But dissatisfaction exists in some quarters with the methods adopted in establishing the planning area and appointing advisory board members.

The possibility of incorporation by force, despite local fears to the contrary, can be ruled out, for all practical purposes.

With 316,000 B.C. residents living in unorganized territories, at last census, a large proportion of them on the outskirts of centres like Victoria, Nanaimo, Prince George, and Kamloops, any attempt at compulsion could mean political suicide.

B.C. has chosen instead to dangle a carrot in the form of grants to local governments.

The province turns over all taxation to a local government, and there are per capita grants, grants in lieu of taxes on both B.C. and federal installations, as well as winter works and highways grants to sweeten the pot.

Next: Serpent in the Garden of Eden.

Two Boys Unhurt

Poison Bed Sheets Found in Rest Home



City's In Her Hair

Taking theme of Victoria to B.C. hairdressers' convention in Vancouver yesterday was pretty Heather Crocott, 2615 Roseberry, on behalf of Victoria Hair Styling Council. She was dressed in 1840 gown and bedecked with miniature daffodil and cluster light in her hair.—(Ryan Bros.)

HILLIERS—Two youths here have apparently escaped injury although they slept between sheets believed to have been contaminated by a lethal chemical.

Fred and Hugh Campbell, sons of Echo Lodge rest home proprietor Mrs. Lillian Campbell, said the two flannelette sheets had been washed before they were used.

Mrs. Campbell bought 10 pairs of the sheets but had not put them in general service before they were picked up and taken away by public health officials.

PART OF SHIPMENT

The sheets were part of a shipment which was damaged by a powerful insecticide concentrate called parathion, en route by ship from Antwerp.

Parathion is an organic phosphate which can penetrate the skin, enter the blood stream and produce a paralytic effect on the nervous system.

LIKE NERVE GAS

Vancouver quarantine officer Angus Mackie, who headed the team of health officials who rounded up the entire shipment of poisoned sheets, said the deadly chemical resembles nerve gas which is used in warfare.

Health authorities also warned the poison cannot be washed out of the flannelette fabric.

Arm Cut In Crash

A 17-year-old youth's arm was cut in an accident at Craigflower and Tillicum yesterday.

Gordon Davies, 854 Gorge was a passenger in a car driven by Michael George Newman, 21, of 31 Vickery Road, when it skidded 30 feet into a car driven by John McMillan, 70, of 1103 Catharine. Esquimalt police said.

Sports Car Rolls Teen-Ager Dies

NANAIMO — A 19-year-old lone passenger in the car, suffered minor injuries and was released from hospital later Saturday.

Police estimated damage to the car at \$1,000 and indicated an inquest will be held later in the week. This is the fourth traffic fatality in the Nanaimo area in 1964.

Columbia Coast Mission

'Finest Ever Given To Son of Church'

The Columbia Coast Mission of the Anglican Church is "the finest ever given to a son of the church in the whole of Canada," says former superintendent Canon Alan Greene.

The well-known derynship skipper, who is 75 and in Victoria for the recent synod of the Anglican diocese of B.C., retired in 1959 patrolling Vancouver Island and mainland points up to Cape Scott for 40 years in a changing fleet of ships.

AND STILL BRING

Canon Greene skipped the Rendezvous, Makehewi and a series named for Dr. John Anle, founder of the mission in 1905.

These craft brought and still bring, movies, libraries, medical and hospital facilities and religious services to lonely inlets and remote camps. Canon Greene spent 17



Canon Greene

Cowichan Valley Pulls Together

Citizens Work Fast On Forest Museum

By KLAUS MUENTER

NORTH COWICHAN

Victoria almost took the forest museum of Deerholme's Gerald Welburn from the Cowichan Valley and now Victorians are helping prepare its final home on 19 acres at the Somenos Lake shore and Drinkwater Road.

Only a few weeks ago, it was reported the provincial government wanted to buy the museum and relocate it in Greater Victoria.

Worried about this possibility, civic leaders and members of

the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce acted rapidly—so rapidly the museum will open sometime this summer.

A committee was formed, Mr. Welburn agreed to help, the Cowichan Forest Museum Society was organized and quick negotiations secured the site. Already, the work has started and among the workers has been a group of Scouts from Greater Victoria. They want to Deerholme to see the collection of logging equipment and stayed to help clear brush at the new site.

"MOST COMPLETE"

It will be the most complete logging history museum in Canada and society spokesman Bert Gray, a retired businessman, says the museum "is considered to be the most complete logging collection known."

It shows every logging method used in B.C. during the past century.

One of its main features will be a mile-long narrow gauge logging train pulled by a veteran bush locomotive.

FOLLOW TREESTLE

The railroad course will also follow a trestle over a small portion of Somenos Lake.

The final survey for the track already has been carried out.

By the time the last equipment is in place, the museum will be worth \$250,000, officials estimate. Its parklike area of large meadows and virgin timber stands is on valuable land, close to the Trans-Canada Highway and within sight of the city of Duncan.

MEET THURSDAY

Its obvious attraction to tourists is paying off already. Officials of Duncan, North Cowichan municipality and Lake Cowichan village will meet Thursday to discuss financing of the 19-acre purchase, which has a price tag over \$30,000.

Two lumber companies so far donated substantial sums and other firms will be approached shortly.

HAULED ALL TIES

Hillcrest Lumber Co. of Metchosin gave \$5,000, donated and hauled all the ties for the railroad and will also contribute a veteran logging locomotive.

Mayo Lumber Co. also gave \$5,000 and Western Forest Industries, as the first part of its donation, gave the track which was hauled free by Duncan's Transport of Duncan.

Duncan Rotary was the first service club to help the museum society's finances, giving \$3,000.

Boy Injured

Eric Dawes, 7, of 3550 Saanich, was kept in Royal Jubilee Hospital for observation overnight after he fell off his bicycle about 5:15 p.m. Saturday, and was knocked unconscious.

The IWA's big local in this area will provide volunteer labor which Mr. Gray says is an important use as too much heavy equipment "would spoil the mossy ground on the park trails."

HIGHEST PRAISE

Provincial government aid will be sought.

Highest praise of all came from Elwood Mauser of the Forest History Society of St. Paul, Minn., who said the collection "will be the best of its kind in North America."

By MLA

Israeli Economy Praised

NANAIMO—Israel is the educational, research and financial centre of the Middle East, says MLA Arthur Turner.

The NDP member for Vancouver East told the NDP here Friday about a visit he made to Israel in 1961.

OVERWHELMING ODDS

Israel fought overwhelming odds to win its independence after the Second World War and battled its own geography to become one of the economically strongest areas in the world, he said.

Mr. Turner said the idea of a Jewish nation in Palestine began to take shape at the turn of the century. He said many world Jews began to immigrate to Palestine, then a British and French protectorate, "to escape discrimination against Jewish people in many of our so-called civilized countries."

ATROCITIES

The anti-semitic atrocities of the Third Reich under Adolf Hitler resulted in the immigration of thousands of Jewish refugees from all over Europe and in 1948 Israel became an independent country within the United Nations.

RIGIDLY OPPOSED

Mr. Turner described briefly the political set-up of the country: 13 political parties and proportional representation to which he said he is "rigidly opposed." The major party in the coalition government is Social Democrat.

The country is about two-thirds the size of Vancouver Island but has a population of more than 2,000,000.

Technicolor Seagulls Prefer Red to Dead

A Seattle bird-lover says U.S. Mrs. Zella Schultz, a member of the Seattle Audubon Society, for painting seagulls in B.C. has this theory:

The fishermen, operating in the San Juan Islands, dislike the scavengers have been spotted, as they eat fish in their nets along the coast, resplendent in red, yellow and blue feathers. But they know it is an offence. The birds are apparently un- to kill the birds. So, when the harmed, but authorities have gulls fly close enough to the fish been mystified as to the reason boats, they whip out their trusty they were being dyed—and by paint-spray guns and ZAP!—whom.

This puzzling plumage, the fishermen think, will cause normal gulls to attack their buddies on the theory they would be better dead than red.

But the birds maintain no color bar and let the strange ones continue to raid the nets, leaving the fishermen pink with indignation, or even purple with rage.

Many of the colored gulls have been spotted off Salt Spring Island, causing great curiosity among those residents courageous enough to admit seeing them.

Some residents claim there is a species of gulls which is in fact pink in adult years. And the inevitable "old-timers" came forward in flocks to recall similar incidents in past years, blaming the effect on plankton, sun-spots, atom bombs or whatever.

Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan, a UBC zoologist says Mrs. Schultz theory, if true, is a relief.

"We would like to know who it is and what he is up to," he said. "He has been at it since before Christmas."

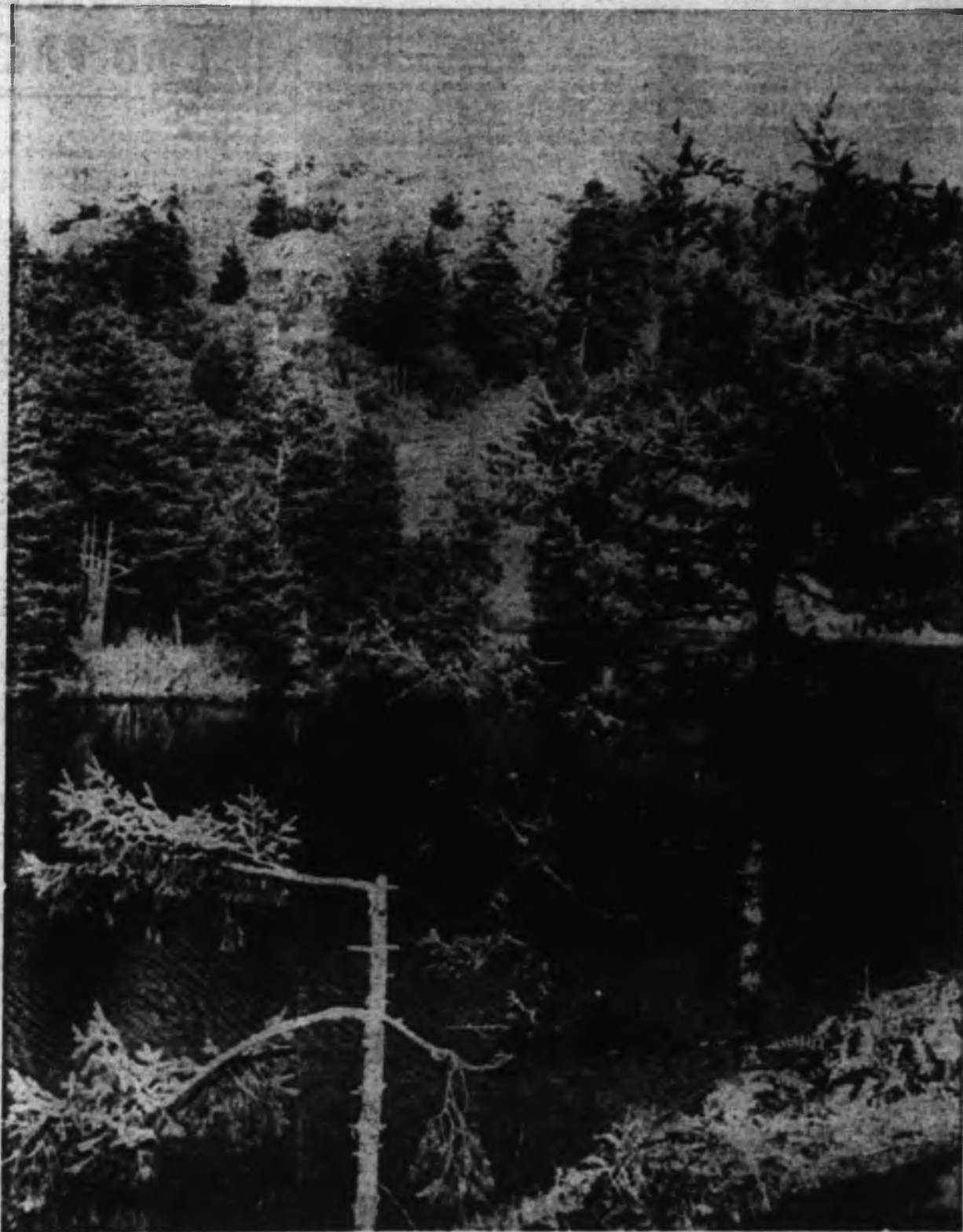
Vancouver lawyer Ronald McIsaac was also relieved. He said he thought he saw a pink gull two weeks ago but "didn't have the nerve to admit it."

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1964



THETIS LAKE *by JACK PHILION*

He and his wife contributions

It was James
fect for the first
he was present
when the first s
of 1875 by Dr.
Charles Segers v
and he said: "I
nationality, St.
open its doors t
with sickness; it
comfort to perso
standing in soci
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friendly and to

Working with contractors, Charles Kinison; the sub-con and Styles, and me mittee, Francis Gan Lenihan and Patrick

That St. Joseph' for nearly 15 years

As nearly as I could find out, the building left in Victoria at the corner of Broughton and an imposing home, Chief Justice and his

It went up in **Colonist** noting Sy saying "it will be homes in the city th gas and water the mand a fine view o

The same year, busy on two big jobs in Bay, for Senator and a residence on elor Chief Justice S a home that had "centres and cornice niches for statuary.

James Syme has "Cottage residence, Charles, corner of taining three bedrooms kitchen and bathro houses adjacent—m contractors: James

"Gothic residence
zies, for John Gra
Clark, contractors;

"Cottage" residents
dora, near Blansha
James Syme, architect

But, before this, pioneer in the fish minister. We read in 1968: "CURED FISH as colachans, caught been handed us by They are cured and New Westminster. prepared is a most be on the table of a local enterprise. The to become a favorit They are to be had pany . . ."

Within a year \$ booming, while he architecture: "COLO We were favored w Syme's fresh salmo sincerity pronounce tried . . ."

In 1872 Syme was painting on his painting "Colonist": "OIL PAINTING"

to contemplate the fantastic downward spin of the national economy and wonder how and at what cost, its budget will meet the multi-billion bill.

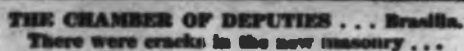
The happiest thing we found in Brasilia was the British and Canadian representation, holding the fort against the arrival of full-fledged embassies. The Skinners and the Coles, charming people, living in homelike temporary quarters, are doing a quiet and excellent job for their two countries. The children delighted in the two pet marmosets and vivid parrot that wandered free in the Skinners' most pleasantly un-Brasilia small house and garden, soon, alas, to be replaced by a full-fledged embassy building.

Vincent, caught in a torrential thunderstorm, will always remember the Cokes' noble rescue effort, ranging from hot toddy, a hot bath and hot meals for all of us, to a change of clothes more civilized than he had worn for many months. The Cokes have a house in Victoria which they dream of for eventual retirement. There could not be a greater contrast to Brasilia.

Brasilia is as yet in acute growing pains. As the gaps fill and it matures it may indeed function in more than name as the nation's strong and unifying heart and even, God forbid, force conforming changes in the nature of the people it serves. President Kubitschek initiated it. We just wish the lines of thought developing it were not so similar to those of a different way of life in a harsher land, led by another "K."

From Brasilia, a two-hour flight across wild plateaus and high mountains brought us to Belo Horizonte. Described in tourist blurtas as the nation's first planned city, this second most important inland town of Brazil has become a humming industrial mess—a swarm with unplanned citizenry. It should have depressed our hearts instead of warming them. It's Hotel Normandy had the best "included" breakfast we've eaten in South America. Thence to Ouro Preto, by bus through lovely mountain scenery, and a different world.

Brazilia is a query on Brazil's future. This little red-roofed mountain town—"Black Gold"—with its population of gold and iron miners and textile workers, its ancient School of Mines, its steep cobbled streets, picturesque old churches on every hill and colonial buildings with their exquisite wrought-iron balcony rails, a national monument since 1933, is a living museum of the nation's past. We rejoiced in its simple life, the courteous cottage folk, the incredibly old lady clad in bits of raggedy fur and bright, tattered scarves, with plumes of feathers in her hair and bearing a staff with "Oro Preto" on a yellow pennant—who she was and why there, we never did discover—who wandered the main "praca," happily aimless; and in our equally extraordinary hotel bedroom—a battered but costly sort of Romeo and Juliet two-level affair, its sections joined by a spiral open-sided chair



tempt to move them out, with its rickety, crowded little shops, its children dancing in the red mud, its files and music and smells of cooking fats.

So wrong, too, to sympathize with the reluctant diplomats who cling to Rio, with the good excuse that "Itamarati," the Foreign Office, still stays there, too, in its lovely, ancient palace; so sad to learn that at weekends the 'planes to Rio are crowded with every fleahpot sinner who can pay for the ride or wangle a pass; that if every civil servant punched the time-clocks—those most un-Brazilian horrors—there would be desks for probably no more than half of them; to see glossy new buildings cracking into decay, cheek-by-jowl with even gladder prospects just begun:

XLIV

There's a bleak, moonlike quality that hit us as we came in to land in Brasilia after our 600-mile flight from Rio, from which the new city stole the title of "capital" three years ago; the block-like skyline of enormous "super-quadra" apartment buildings, the cup-and-bowl architecture of the senate and chamber of deputies, the bare rib-rod bones of the unfinished cathedral, the twisted, flat-metal statues that represent futuristic concepts of the heroic human figure, the magnificent and empty streets and parks. It grew on us in the succeeding days in this place of stark, flat-topped, rectangular walls, vast marble courtyards, black marble desks for bureaucrats amid seas of glassy floors, with its 200,000 population filed and sectionalized so far and wide amid vacant intersperses of parks, squares and empty spaces for future buildings that the air seemed thin for lack of human breath.

It is all so meticulously, so splendidly planned and ruled; hierarchy layered on hierarchy; each little citizen in a numbered nook of his self-contained super-quadrant with its own shops and school appropriate to his needs, located and paying rent according to his job and salary, never having to leave his home-cell except to go to work and for organized political demonstrations. The jack-booted military police with their tommy-guns are alert before each government building to see that everything flows correctly and smoothly; death-traps in the way of unfenced bridges and stairways await the child foolish enough to wander. There are no corner stores, no scurrying or gawking crowds. One felt God's voice would shout in a vacuum and not be heard, unless the government planning commission approved; that after some little while, men, transformed to creatures of three segments, with antennae and six legs, would emerge from the stacked cells where the vast payroll of government employees lives and breeds.

So grossly unfair to this tremendous example of what human faith and inspiration can be brought to; to chuckle at an up-turned ashcan marring a lawn where no feet must walk and to see hope in defiant washing flapping in full sight; and so grossly wrong to wander, with relief, in Ciudad Libre, the free, sprawling shacktown where the construction peons live and thumb their noses at futile at-

Continued on Page 6

For Pioneer James Syme

MONUMENT REMAINS

James Syme is a long-forgotten citizen of Victoria, a man of many parts—architect, artist, fish curer. He and his wife were prominent people. They have been gone now more than 80 years, yet they made their contributions and I became much interested in them as I searched out their names in old newspapers.

It was James Syme who was the architect for the first St. Joseph's Hospital and he was present with other dignitaries when the first stone was laid in August of 1875 by Dr. J. S. Helmcken. Bishop Charles Segers was there that day, too, and he said: "Irrespective of creed or nationality, St. Joseph's Hospital will open its doors to such as are afflicted with sickness; it will afford relief and comfort to persons of every condition and standing in society; it will give shelter within its walls to the poor, the needy, the friendless and to the houseless."

Working with architect Syme were the contractors, Charles Hayward and Robert Jenkinson; the sub-contractors for brick, Kinaman and Styles, and members of the building committee, Francis Garesche, Edgar Marvin, James Lenthall and Patrick McTiernan.

That St. Joseph's wing has been gone now for nearly 15 years.

As nearly as I can ascertain, the only Syme building left in Victoria today is a big house at the corner of Belleville and Oswego. It is an imposing home, for long the residence of Chief Justice and Mrs. Gordon Hunter.

It went up in 1877 for A. B. Gray, *The Colonist* noting Syme as the architect, and saying "It will be one of the best and largest homes in the city there will be two bathrooms, gas and water throughout—and it will command a fine view of the harbor and city."

The same year architect John Teague was busy on two big homes—"Armada," in James Bay, for Senator William John Macdonald, and a residence on Collinson Street for bachelor Chief Justice Sir Matthew Baillie Begg, a home that had "ceilings . . . with ornamental centres and cornices, and in the main rooms niches for statuary."

James Syme had many homes that year: "Cottage residence, pavilion roof, for Thomas Charles, corner of Montreal and Dallas, containing three bedrooms, parlor, dining room, kitchen and bathroom, with convenient out-houses adjacent—messrs. Smith and Clark, contractors; James Syme, architect.

"Gothic residence, Simcoe Street, near Menzies, for John Graham—Messrs. Smith and Clark, contractors; James Syme, architect.

"Cottage residence, pavilion roof, on Pandora, near Blanchard, for John Begg . . . James Syme, architect."

But, before this, James Syme had been a pioneer in the fish business at New Westminster. We read in *The Colonist*, in May of 1868: "CURED FISH—A sample of fish known as colachans, caught in the Fraser River has been handed us by Mr. R. Lewis of this city. They are cured and put up by Mr. J. Syme of New Westminster. The colachan when thus prepared is a most delicious fish and should be on the table of all our people to encourage local enterprise. They only require to be tasted to become a favorite article of domestic use. They are to be had at Messrs. Fell and Company . . ."

Within a year Syme's fish business was booming, while he forgot about his art and architecture: "COLONIAL PRODUCTIONS—We were favored with a can of Mr. James Syme's fresh salmon, and can with perfect sincerity pronounce it the finest we ever tried . . ."

In 1872 Syme seems to have been concentrating on his paintings. There's a note in *The Colonist*: "OIL PAINTING—A beautifully exe-



This is a James Syme home, built in the 1870s for A. B. Gray, at the corner of Belleville and Oswego. It is in very good condition. A big bay window, with its stained glass, is a fine architectural feature.

cuted view of Yosemite Falls, in oil, is being shown at Stationers' Hall.

"Upon enquiry we learn that it was painted by Mr. James Syme. The painting is attracting much attention . . ."

There appeared this advertisement in the local newspapers: "THE FINE ARTS—To be raffled at the Alhambra Hall (on completion of the list of subscribers) . . . four original oil paintings by Mr. James Syme, representing respectively, the following scenes: The Yosemite Falls, the Pitt River Meadows, Burrard Inlet from Point Grey and the ruins of Dunkeld Cathedral. 275 chances at \$1 each. Four prizes—the two highest and two lowest throws to win—the highest to have the choice. These pictures were awarded the first and second prizes of their class at the late exhibition."

I searched pages and pages but could find no further reference to the raffle for those Syme paintings.

I came across a ball the Victoria Baseball Club gave at the Alhambra and read it, hoping the raffle was held that night, but it was not. However, I did enjoy the account of the ball:

"It was one of the most successful and superb affairs of the sort witnessed in town. Every inch of the walls of the large hall, together with the entrance, staircase and platform were enveloped in the most profuse show of bunting, banners, devices, etc.

"And, along with the handsome dresses of the ladies, the gentlemanly deportment of the sterner sex, the character of the music and

everything connected with the reunion we have no hesitation in saying it will be the best ball of the season now about to commence.

"At midnight the company adjourned to a magnificent supper prepared at the Colonial Hotel, and, returning to the dancing room, the 'light fantastic' was kept up for several hours after midnight."

I don't suppose we'll ever know now who won the Syme paintings. I can find no one who has ever seen a Syme painting. But surely there must be a few about.

Architect Syme, after a busy life of wide variety, died in Victoria at his Simcoe Street home in April of 1881, and *The Colonist* wrote a lyrical tribute to him: "DEATH OF ANOTHER PIONEER—Mr. James Syme, the well-known artist and architect . . . he was a man of rare ability, born in Edinburgh 46 years ago. He came to this province in 1862 and devoted a few seasons to mining pursuits in Cariboo . . . In 1867 he commenced to cure and can fish.

"In 1869 Mr. Syme returned to San Francisco (where he had resided previously) and prosecuted the business of modeller and ornamental plasterer. Then he again turned his face northward, to Victoria, following the calling of architect, and in that capacity received a merited share of public patronage.

"Several of his paintings in oil have been on view from time to time here; though somewhat lacking in softness and delicacy of touch, they show a truth of conception and an innate vigor which, with the fact that they were the productions of a resident, always secured for them the homage of an appreciative recognition.

"To him Nature had been kindly in the dis-

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Continued on Page 8

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MOUNTAIN COUNTRY'S KNOCK-OUT PUNCH

AVALANCHE

by
O. E. FRENCH

Avalanches are the big problem in the Rogers Pass section of the Trans-Canada Highway according to a booklet issued by the Parks Board for the guidance of motorists. That statement, for me, needs no elaboration. A big snowslide is the most awe-inspiring and potentially destructive phenomenon short of an earthquake or tidal wave that can occur in British Columbia. We seldom have earthquakes; but thousands of slides "come down" every year.

The first snowslides I ever saw—and heard—were just east of the eastern end of this Rogers Pass; it was in April, 1903. Chechahco that I was I remarked to my work-partner—we were cutting fire-killed timber for mine props—that it was funny that it didn't rain, thundering so often.

"That's not thunder," he told me. "It's snowslides. Watch up that valley and you'll see 'em."

I watched and I did see them but they were miles away and I couldn't see much but a flurry of fog-like masses briefly moving down a precipitous slope, not particularly impressive to my greenhorn eyes. I didn't stick around that country long and it was a quarter of a century later before I again made contact with this mountain menace.

During a snowstorm in a region of heavy precipitation it is possible, feeling the feathery flakes alighting so gently on the outstretched palm, to sympathize with the poets who write so soulfully of the snow, the beautiful snow which covers the cold earth with a warm, white mantle, and so on. But glance upward. Those thronging flakes, racing each other to "mantle" the ground, look black against the lead-grey sky. These delicate crystal seem, ominously, to have a coal-cinder sub-structure. This is an illusion of course but so is the notion that snow is always soft, gentle and comfortable. Not when the mantle slips.

The upper North Thompson River region is one of heavy snowfall, if not so great as Rogers Pass at least comparable to it. Here we made our home from the mid-twenties on for over thirty years. I soon renewed my acquaintance with "slides" but the association was only cursory for the first few years. During the "hungry thirties," however, our groceries depended on the fur, mostly marten skins, that we brought out of the slide country. We became most thoroughly familiar every kind of snowslide and, despite the old saw, this shoulder-rubbing did not breed contempt. We did become deeply, perhaps even subconsciously aware of these slides, as the street-crossing city pedestrian is aware of the traffic—warily aware.

Due to the geology of the region the slides are rarely in the main, trench-like valley of the North Thompson. They occur on the slopes of the "side creeks" or feeder streams which come in more or less at right angles to the main valley.

Here, at elevations of from four to seven thousand feet above sea level, were the scattered remnants of the marten species, practically exterminated in the more accessible areas. Here, obeying the first law: how shall I eat? we pursued them with our traps.

Cariboo Creek (Lempriere Creek on the maps) was the largest creek on our line and we had three cabins on it.

On Cariboo Creek's twenty-odd miles there are at least two slides to the mile which is about what the Rogers Pass section of the Trans-Canada averages.

While we did not have to build a highway the length of the creek we did have to traverse it from end to end and cross-wise to capture our bacon-bringers—the brown marten and his small cousin the winter-white ermine, the occasional mink along the creek and the still rarer fisher. In this snowshoe walkathon we had to cross and recross the slides—the "avalanche sites" of the Parks booklet—or saahay around them, somehow.

We had no howitzers to shoot them down with—as the army did—and there were no red lights at the crossings to tell us when an avalanche had the right of way. We developed our traffic rules as we went along, but these were all unilateral. We couldn't haul the speedsters into traffic court, we could only study and avoid them. As my son Eddie told his anxious mother: "We watch those slides like a hawk!"

We had several years of this watching and dodging and, as we all survived, possibly in a kind of a way we learned a little about slides. Anyhow we evolved names for them. I won't list all the names here!

There are "wet" slides and "dry" slides and varieties and mixtures of these. What we call a dry slide occurs during or immediately after a snowfall, usually a heavy one. Wet slides come after warm rains or during the spring thaw.

The dry slide is less predictable, therefore more dangerous, than the wet slide. Really dry, fresh-fallen snow will even slide in sparse timber if the slope is steep enough, flowing through the timber like dry sand. Such slides seldom travel far before becoming consolidated and then timber will stop them.

However, if a dry slide starts only a few hundred yards above timber line it takes a lot to stop it. Spruce and balsam fir two feet in diameter snap like match-sticks and the slide punches quite a hole in the timber before the tangled mass of snow, tree-trunks and branches comes to a halt. Successive slides over the years extend the denuded area to the foot of the slope, far out on the level and, if the "avalanche" site is long enough and steep enough, hundreds of feet up the opposite mountainside.

Wet slides usually follow the same thoroughfare year after year, often a small stream bed or dry gully with its upper part flaring out in steep slopes like the flattened half of a longitudinally bisected funnel. When the snow on these slopes begins to melt in the heat of the spring sun the rocks rimming the slides and top of the funnel, usually precipitous cliffs, are soon exposed and the dark surface absorbs heat during the day and gives it out at night. The effect is that actually the snow on the slide area melts from the top down, largely, and the snow-water runs down the slope under the snow forming a "parting," loosening the snow from the ground or rock underneath.

Generally this crusted mass of snow breaks up into segments and slides piecemeal but occasionally conditions are just right and the whole thing comes at once. When this "whole thing" is a mile long and a quarter of a mile

wide and from three to six feet thick the yardage and tonnage are something for the astronomer to figure.

The overwhelming force of a big snowslide, dry or wet, is only comparable to that of a hurricane, tidal wave or earthquake. I have often wondered if the seismographs of the scientists record these wallops, and, if they do, can they be distinguished from other earth tremors. When a big slide comes down and hits bedrock, say the canyon wall on the opposite side of the creek or valley the sound can be heard and the shock felt for many miles. I have known windows to rattle at least twenty miles from the scene of a big slide.

It would seem that a dry slide, merely loose snow, would have little destructive force. But don't bet your life on it! The hurricane-like air-blast in front of the slide does much of the devlment and, besides, that snow doesn't stay "loose" long.

A big storm once had me holed up in the third cabin on Cariboo Creek—big slide "sites" on each side of the timber that protected the cabin—afraid to move until the slide came down. About four feet of new snow had fallen and it was still coming down as fast and thick as ever when about mid-morning of the third day I heard the slide start—a sound like WHOO-UMP! I jumped out to see the slide.

See! I got as far as the corner of the cabin, grabbed the legend and hung on to keep from being blown away. There was a roar like a fleet of freight trains, my face was plastered with snow, it was driven down my neck and packed into my pockets—I was crased and shrouded like a mummy with the beautiful stuff. Afterwards I discovered that a spruce eighteen inches in diameter had fallen within twenty feet of me and I neither saw nor heard it.

It only lasted a few seconds but I was blinded and deafened and, of course, I expected the whole slide on top of me any moment. After the sound and fury ceased it was still a few minutes before the spume-like particles in the air settled enough so I could see what had happened.

Cariboo Creek runs from south to north. The slides extend from the valley east or west, most of them to the west, to the top of the divide between Cariboo and Canvas, a parallel creek. The third cabin, built in a belt of timber, looked out on a big-Y-shaped slide to the south. The cabin was about opposite the point where the two arms of the "Y" joined. Between these arms was a timbered ridge. The slides "always" came straight down from either Y-arm and went past the cabin which was set back into the timber for safety.

This slide came from the south or farther arm of the "Y" and instead of following the traffic rules and going down across the creek came right over the ridge dividing the slides straight for the cabin. All that saved me was the timber on the ridge. The slide beheaded trees, snapped some off at ground level, piled masses of snow-ice and shattered trees twenty to forty feet high into and around the remaining timber on the lee side of the ridge. All I got was wind and fine, high-speed snow—which was plenty, thanks. Many of these trees were at least a hundred years old, there hadn't

Try

been a slide there. Predicting

As to snow

John ran out snowstorm on C to the second c Snowshoeing be come straight on the usual route much farther, of coffee for breakfast to supper, 4

He got with and was in spatude about sev started. It slam lucky lad!—pack and left him th the next wave w was no next w himself out, no hands free, a sq About a mile Cariboo Creek creek in a narrow stream from this for marten and there.

One day in n service these tra had overflowed li traps I found th were ice sheets l of curiosity I w a look-see.

A slide had l steep mountainsi and made a pon pressure had put could tell this b trunks away abo

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There is a si Canvas Creek. O there to set his tr a slide since he February. Must l upper part of it bridge high abov mer's sun and rai

Another kind we call "comb-ove "comes down" is apparently impos

Anyone who h lumbia must have of snow on the to "cap" leaning aw vailing wind. Ex on an infinitely le notch or pass in a two streams. The pours through, sec of the pass and i the fresh addition of the pass. Each until, in a season is a cap, a "comb suspended over th

Sometimes this own weight and ge set for it by innur times it hangs on and heavier with i in the middle of a l thing seems to b lets go. This kind e target for the high

What I think h weather slides is i rainy spell water mass, perhaps to th turns cold the comi side in and forms a cold long enough th expand, crack the i dislodges the precu

While I certainl snowslides after m I am still curious first, for instance,

Try to Guess Which Way They'll Come There Is No Rule to Guide You

been a slide there for a century—if ever before. Predicting dry slides, anyone?

As to snow sliding in timber . . .

John ran out of grub during a prolonged snowstorm on Canvas Creek and had to come to the second cabin on Cariboo to stock up. Snowshoeing being so heavy he decided to come straight over the divide instead of taking the usual route through a pass which was much farther. When you have only a cup of coffee for breakfast you tend to take shortcuts to supper, even if they're a little "scaly."

He got within a hundred yards of the top and was in sparse, scrubby balsam fir—altitude about seven thousand—when the slide started. It slammed him up against a tree—lucky lad!—packed snow just up to his chin and left him there, John said, wondering if the next wave would snap his head off. There was no next wave and he was able to dig himself out, no easy job, hard to get the hands free, a squirming proposition.

About a mile below the second cabin on Cariboo Creek a slide comes down to the creek in a narrow canyon-like place. Just upstream from this slide is a good "crossing" for marten and fisher. We always had traps there.

One day in mid-winter as I went down to service these traps I noticed that the creek had overflowed its banks. When I got to my traps I found them crusted with ice and there were ice sheets high on the creek banks. Out of curiosity I went on down the creek for a look-see.

A slide had filled the space between the steep mountainsides on each side of the creek and made a pond forty feet deep before the pressure had punched a hole in the dam. I could tell this by the ice rings on the tree trunks away above the now normal creek.

Would have been a poor time to be coming up the creek when it cut the snow dam.

There is a similar canyon and slide on Canvas Creek. One November John went back there to set his traps and found there had been a slide since he sprang the traps the previous February. Must have been a moose-cat as the upper part of it was still there, a snow-ice bridge high above the creek despite all summer's sun and rain.

Another kind of slide results from what we call "comb-overs." This variety sometimes "comes down" in below zero temperatures, apparently impossible slide-weather.

Anyone who has seen snow in British Columbia must have noticed the slanting "caps" of snow on the tops of posts or stumps. The "cap" leaning away to the thrust of the prevailing wind. Exactly the same thing occurs on an infinitely larger scale where there is a notch or pass in a "knife-ridge" divide between two streams. The wind, laden with wet snow, pours through, scouring most of the snow out of the pass and depositing it, together with the fresh addition it carries on the far edge of the pass. Each storm adds to this deposit until, in a season of heavy snowfall, there is a cap, a "comb-over" of incredible volume suspended over the void below.

Sometimes this chunk will break off of its own weight and go careering down the course set for it by innumerable predecessors. Sometimes it hangs on for months, getting larger and heavier with each storm. Then, perhaps in the middle of a below-zero spell when everything seems to be frozen solid it suddenly lets go. This kind of a slide should be a prime target for the highway howitzers.

What I think happens to cause these cold-weather slides is this: During a Chinook or rainy spell water has penetrated the snow mass, perhaps to the centre. When the weather turns cold the comb-over freezes from the outside in and forms an airtight crust. If it stays cold long enough the water inside must freeze, expand, crack the outside casing, and the jar dislodges the precariously poised mass.

While I certainly am not contemptuous of snowslides after my years of dodging them I am still curious about them. What came first, for instance, the timber or the slide



JOHN TOOK a shortcut that nearly cost his life.

after the last glacial epoch? If timber came first how did the slide ever get started? And if the snow originally had a bare surface to slide on, and did slide how did the timber ever get started? Was the timber perhaps first started on comparatively gentle slopes and then the ranges were thrust up to their present form? Are they still rising?

The slide guys in Rogers Pass and thereabouts have been studying slides for some time. They will be studying them for some time to come. Maybe they will come up with at least some of the answers. I hope so.

I won't watch any more slides—unless they televise them!

Brasilia's Cracks Were There to See

Continued from Page 2

dren's death-trap staircase a befuddled ghost would hesitate to negotiate.

In a clean little cafe we stuffed on coffee, guarana (Brazil's cider-like soft-drink), eggs, spicy spaghetti in huge quantity and a double rum for this writer at a total cost of less than 30 cents for all of us, watched passing mule-trains, shopping through the rain, scrambled amid the ever-smiling, small-boy would-be guides to snatch photographs, whenever a pale blue handkerchief broke for moments the grey of drifting clouds.

Next evening, back by bus to Belo Horizonte. Arrived late, frantic dash to the plane

for Rio. The usual confusion over reservations, out to the aircraft with seconds to spare. Then off it again, engine trouble. An hour's delay. Late flying into Rio, gnashing our teeth with disappointment because the swift dusk beat, by a matter of minutes, Jane's hopes of aerial photos of the city, the Sugar-loaf and the Christus on Mount Corcovado.

Piratical taxis, blasting horns, a scintillating muddle of brilliant lights and undisciplined crowds.

Brasilia is something no visitor to Brazil should miss. But back in this glamorous, zany muddle, we knew which city we preferred.

MONUMENT REMAINS

Continued from Page 3

penation of her gifts; though in the tranquil flow of ordinary existence his capabilities did not appear in very marked relief, still they did not 'rust in him unused' and his ingenious and active spirit played its useful part of measured power in the economy of human progression. He had an abiding faith in divine wisdom and goodness, and a sustaining hope in the mercy of a just Creator, and for moral excellence he had an especial reverence.

"Social most to a fault, generous and unselfish, he was a constant and true friend. The comforter of sufferers, he had his full share of suffering, which he bore with a manly courage. A complication of diseases, culminating in liver dropsy carried him away. During his illness he had the unswerving attention of a devoted wife, who is now left to mourn the loss of an affectionate husband."

Mrs. Syme, however, was not a widow too long, for little more than two years later she,

too, left this mortal coil: "The hand of the destroying angel is again visiting in the midst of our early-day residents.

"Mrs. Syme died at her home on Simcoe Street, James Bay . . . The deceased lady came to this country in 1862 . . . She was greatly beloved and esteemed by all who knew her. She had a rare simplicity of manner, sound practical sense and a candor which charmed by its naturalness and gave to the normal goodness which formed the base of her character a beautiful consistency.

"It is thought her constant and unremitting attention to her husband, James Syme, during his illness about two years since laid the seeds of the malady . . ."

I am glad I have come to know Mr. and Mrs. James Syme. I am glad one of the Syme homes still remains in Victoria. I would like to see photographs of Mr. and Mrs. Syme and I would like to see one of his paintings.

RCMP Ask Help to Solve Nanaimo's Double Murder

\$50000 REWARD

Somewhere in British Columbia, possibly on Vancouver Island, maybe around Nanaimo, there could be a man whom the Royal Canadian Mounted Police would like to grasp by the hand. Not that they want to arrest him; they just want to tell him he's a public benefactor!

This man could be a sportsman, maybe a member of a fish and game club; in which event he may be interested in the odds that confront Staff Sgt. John W. Purdy in his search for the "man of the year." They are just 63,000 to 1, but the payoff could be \$5,000. Not to the police . . . to you!

Fundamentally it's a gun that provokes this high degree of police interest, and they don't want to find it. They have it. They just want to turn up someone who once owned it and, from then on, trace it from owner to owner until finally, no matter where the trail leads, to Nantucket Sound, New Zealand or Norway (or maybe Nootka, Nelson or North Bend) they will come up with the man who threw it in Long Lake near Wellington 18 months ago.

The mystery surrounding this weapon dates back to the night of Oct. 16, 1962, when a couple of Nanaimo's 19-year-olds, John Leslie Bryan Dixon and his fiancée Dianne Phipps, decided sometime after 10:30 that night to drive out to Page's Lagoon (dubbed locally Piper's Lagoon), four or five miles north of Nanaimo, and there enjoy the view of the Strait of Georgia by the light of an October moon.

When neither returned home that night there was of course anxiety on the part of their parents, and early next morning there was a search by Dixon's brothers, Victor and Ronald. Around 9:30 a.m. they found the car at the lagoon and in it Bryan, slumped across the front seat, dead.

With the Mounted Police quickly on the scene, S/Sgt. Earl Sarslat collected these facts:

Young Dixon had been shot twice in the back of the head with a .22 weapon held at close range, and held by somebody who sat in the back seat; two fired cases and an unfired round were found on the floor behind the driver's seat. The car windows were up, there was no sign of a struggle, and the topcoats of Dixon and his girl friend were still lying folded neatly on the back seat, along with Dianne's purse, its money contents untouched. Dixon still had his wallet containing \$60.

The absence of Dianne Phipps from the murder scene gave immediate rise to a theory of murder and kidnapping — until that after-



THESE NICE young people were the victims . . .

noon when her body was found, just off the Harewood Mines Road, seven or eight miles southwest of the lagoon, on the other side of Nanaimo. The spot was a sort of dumping ground for junk and old cars, and the body was partially covered with an ancient car fender. Miss Phipps had been shot between the eyes by the same calibre weapon that killed her fiancé, and in addition had suffered some vicious injuries to the back of her head.

There was no evidence of sex attack, but she was minus her shoes and from the state of her stockings must have been carried to the grassy spot just off the road. Around her neck was a three-foot length of cotton material, about eight inches wide, that had been joined with a square knot.

Police figured that maybe it had been used to throttle her cries for help as the murderer

May Jog a Memory

drove with one hand from the lagoon, through Nanaimo, to the Harewood district.

News of the double murder of course shocked the entire Island, and also brought to the police that evening 20-year-old Yvonne Barsby, who had an interesting story to tell.

Seems the night before (between 12:30 and 12:45 a.m., in fact) while she watched a late TV show, a man called at the lonely Barsby house on Harewood Road (about three-tenths of a mile from where the girl's body was found) asking for assistance in getting his car out of the ditch.

Good Description

By the porch light Miss Barsby took in his appearance as being between 25 and 30 years, 5 feet 11 to 6 feet in height, with light brown curly or wavy hair, clean shaven and wearing a tan-colored windbreaker and matching pants, and under the windbreaker a "T" shirt; he had on ¾-length tan or brown leather boots that were unlaced, the trousers tucked in the tops.

He seemed to know the district for he said he was heading for Nanaimo Lakes, and few people would know that the unsigned road went on through to the lakes. He was somewhat brusque in his manner for when Miss Barsby's dog came growling to the door he pointedly remarked, almost ordered: "Don't bring that dog along."

Miss Barsby got out her father's pickup truck, threw in a tow chain, and while the man got in the back, which she thought strange, she climbed in the cab. A little way down the road the car was found on the right-hand side where it had straddled a rock. The man adjusted the chain (Miss Barsby didn't get out of the truck) and when the car was back on the road he threw the chain back in the truck and without a word of thanks, said merely, "You can go home now!"

The road being narrow Miss Barsby couldn't turn so followed the stranger to the first turn in, which happened to be the driveway of the SPCA animal shelter. As she was about to reverse back into the road she noticed the man stopped further ahead, about the intersection of the Harewood Mine Road.

Although she paid no attention to his licence number she noticed that the car was black with three horizontal tail lights each side of its rear, which led the police to think it was a '61 Chevrolet Impala, or '61 Monarch or '61 Mercury.

CECIL CLARK

feature

Model 63 WINCHES

Checking with shelter (which v stranded car than that Heinrich heat the rock, then th gunned and the Came a lull, about truck pulled him o Miss Barsby he dlc had dual headlight as a '58 or later n was on its way, skidding tires as l turn on to the Min way up the Mines town, that Dianne!

Later one of M in the bush 36 fe lodged on the rock, ing to one of the l the other.

There was poli the struggling girl car off the road; e derer's boldness in the girl already des

A crime of su nature naturally aj of police effort, but half months later i into police hands.

This was on Jan Kenneth Nadon of Chipman of Qualic Lake near Welling Nanaimo. As they denly underneath t Though it was 60 ft in about two feet of and took it immedia

Murder

It proved to be a automatic Winchest that loaded 10 shot right-hand side of t with a Marble gold open rear sight with Given an immediate tory of the RCMP, i weapon.

Since then, in ti elapsed, not another despite the almost n least four, and at ti investigators assigne

Two who have t detail, S/Sgt. Earl S John W. Purdy, both of mine so it was n when I happened to b in and renew a 25-yea Purdy. Eleven years Police and 14 years w

KILLER HANDLED THIS .22 RIFLE



**Model 63 SEMI-AUTOMATIC
WINCHESTER No. 41649-A**

... the murder weapon.

Checking with Klaus Heinrich of the SPCA shelter (which was slightly nearer to the stranded car than the Barsby's) police learned that Heinrich heard the bang as the car struck the rock, then the sound of the motor being gunned and the whine of spinning wheels. Came a lull, about 20 minutes, then the pickup truck pulled him out. Although he didn't notice Miss Barsby he did notice that the stranded car had dual headlights, which would place the car as a '35 or later model. Seconds after the car was on its way, he heard the sound of its skidding tires as it apparently overran the V-turn on to the Mines road. It was just a short way up the Mines road, on the way back to town, that Dianna's body was found.

Later one of Miss Phipps' shoes was found in the bush 35 feet from where the car was lodged on the rock, and later still a dog belonging to one of the Barsby neighbors brought in the other.

There was police conjecture that possibly the struggling girl yanked the wheel to put the car off the road; on the other hand the murderer's boldness in going for help pre-supposed the girl already dead and in the car's trunk.

A crime of such cold-blooded and savage nature naturally spurred an immense amount of police effort, but it wasn't until three and a half months later that any further clue came into police hands.

This was on Jan. 29, 1963, when 19-year-old Kenneth Nadon of Nanaimo and his pal Jim Chipman of Qualicum were skating on Long Lake near Wellington, five miles north of Nanaimo. As they criss-crossed the ice, suddenly underneath them they spotted a rifle. Though it was 60 feet from shore, it was only in about two feet of water, so they retrieved it and took it immediately to the police.

Murder Weapon

It proved to be a .22 calibre, Model 63 semi-automatic Winchester No. 41649-A, a model that loaded 10 shots into a magazine on the right-hand side of the butt. It was equipped with a Marble gold bead front sight, and an open rear sight with the elevator ramp missing. Given an immediate test at the Regina laboratory of the RCMP, it proved to be the murder weapon.

Since then, in the 13 months that have elapsed, not another clue has come to light despite the almost night and day efforts of at least four, and at times six, full-time special investigators assigned to the case.

Two who have headed up the Nanaimo detail, S/Sgt. Earl Sarlat and later Staff-Sgt. John W. Purdy, both happen to be old friends of mine so it was natural a few weeks ago, when I happened to be in Nanaimo, that I drop in and renew a 25-year acquaintance with Jack Purdy. Eleven years with the B.C. Provincial Police and 14 years with the RCMP have given

Jack experience ranging from dog muzzling in northern B.C. to big city fraud.

As we chatted over old times he introduced me to a couple of his smart and business-like assistants on the Dixon-Phillips case, Constables Dan Creamy and Wayne Tines.

He told me that others, in and out of the detail, were Cpl. Bob Sault and Constables Frank Long and Lloyd Starr.

Earl Sarlat, who did the ground work, fell heir to a routine transfer to Prince George soon after the case broke.

It was after Jack Purdy gave me a few brief details of the case that, eyeing me quizzically, he remarked:

"How about giving us some help?"

I smiled. "I've got an editor," I reminded him, "who likes his copy—weekly."

"That's what I mean," said Jack. "We need public co-operation about that gun."

"You know," he went on, "I feel positive that somewhere in B.C., maybe right here on the Island, someone once owned it."

62,999 Others

"We checked with the Winchester people," he continued, "as soon as we got the lab report, and they told us there were 63,000 of this model made in 1940, and they went on the market in 1942. Now this prime suspect, the man who hung up his car on the rock, is figured to be between 25 and 30. He'd only be five or ten years old when the gun first went over the counter, therefore not an original purchaser."

"But," he added, "in the 20 years between the gun's first sale and the night of the murder that gun must have passed through other hands; and it's just one of those hands we want to see, sort of held up in the crowd!"

"Even if the previous owner," he went on, "doesn't remember the serial number, if he once owned a gun of the same model, we want to know it. And if he can remember who he sold or gave it to, we'll do the rest. We'll hunt it down to its final resting place, whether it's in a junk pile, a ranch house, someone's basement gun room, or," and here he pointed, "that cupboard over there!"

This kind of enthusiasm inspires help, but still there were one or two questions nagging in my mind.

"You say the suspect knew the district. I guess he also knew of that garbage dump?"

"I think so," said Jack, "because in the dark he could fish out an old fender from under the trees and use it to hide the girl's body."

"How do you figure that?"

"Well, a junkman was out there the day before looking for scrap and saw the fender off among the trees."

"How was the body discovered so quickly?"

I asked. "Pure accident," he said. "A young fellow had been out the day before cutting up some old car parts, and left his hacksaw behind him. He went out to get it the next day, and made the discovery."

"With robbery out," I queried, "any underlying motive?"

"Not a thing. A couple of perfectly harmless, decent young people, brought up in Nanaimo, their lives an open book. The girl trained as a practical nurse here and had been working at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver just a few weeks. She boarded with a girl friend, no male company, no dates except Dixon. He too was born and brought up here, worked at a service station, no enemies, no problems. Both were from good homes, both popular and highly thought of."

"Now," he said with sober reflection, "they are buried side by side."

"There was a story," I said, "of some chap, a passenger on the first ferry to Vancouver that morning. Had a blood-stained shirt and was cleaning up in the washroom."

"Yes," said Jack. "He and his car were checked out. He'd been in a fight."

I got an inkling of today's speed and range of the enquiries when he added: "Then there was an ex-patient at St. Paul's who wrote to the girl, a sailor off a ship. We found him—through Interpol—at New York; and he was eliminated."

"Do you know," he said, "that over 1,300 people have been personally interviewed in this case; not only that, we've checked out 60,000 registrations in the Motor Vehicle Branch, and every U-drive in B.C."

"How many rifle owners have been checked out?"

"About 150."

"Which leaves 62,844 to go?"

"That's right," he said. "If there was pessimism in his tone, I didn't detect it."

"And you want the gun traced?"

"In the worst way."

"Any reward?"

"Well, there's \$5,000 posted by the city of Nanaimo."

"I'll pass the word!"

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- | | | | | | |
|-----|------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) | SETS | PLUS | SPAR | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) | RAIN | " | SPAT | " | " |
| (3) | PITH | " | GEAR | " | " |
| (4) | WITH | " | ZERO | " | " |
| (5) | TART | " | SIGN | " | " |

Anagram answers on Page 15

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, April 10, 1964—Page 7

Color is now used as a therapy . . . There are experts whose sole business in life is to advise hospitals, schools and industrial plants on the use of color to achieve certain results. Home decorators will tell you that carefully-chosen colors can make for marital happiness. No doubt this accent on color was first launched by people with something to sell . . . probably by paint, fabric and floor covering manufacturers. However it started, almost everyone is color-conscious now.

I am all in favor of color and lots of it, especially in the kitchen. I am not thinking altogether of the color of the walls, the curtains or the stove. A pink stove might turn out a fine meal but some of the world's most memorable food has been cooked on a cranky, old, wood-burning stove. What interests me more is the color of the food on the plates.

Beef stew at its rich bubbling best can put a tired, disgruntled husband into a happy mood (I am not talking about one of those grey, colorless concoctions that go by the same name). The color of a dinner shows thoughtfulness . . . can be a symbol of love. Many a romance has been strengthened by a colorful dessert topped by a bright cherry placed by a loving hand. A breakfast of golden eggs accompanied by properly tinted curls of bacon, toast the color of an autumn leaf with butter's gold melting on top and coffee just the right shade, can not fail to send a man off to business on the right foot.

I like my kitchen colored with the fudgy richness of chocolate cake, the amber of hot

COLOR in the Kitchen

biscuits and the gold of home-made orange marmalade. I wonder how many cases of desertion have been caused by indifferent food? What husband would think of leaving a wife who had just placed before him a colorful serving of strawberry shortcake . . . biscuit, warm and crisp, crushed scarlet berries oozing goodness, and a dollop of whipped cream, light as a moonbeam on top? And what wife would fail to lean back and beam at the sweet sound of praise such a dessert would induce. I tell you . . . good food, thoughtfully prepared, makes the world go round. Culinary artistry may never make you famous, but sister, it can make you popular. If you can cook a masterpiece you can snap your fingers at Picasso. Even the vivid colors of Van Gogh would pale beside a sizzling steak, brown and beauti-

ful, reposing on a hot platter . . . Its ruby juices mingling with gold rings of deep fried onions and the emerald green of peas. Yes, sir! There would be fewer divorces if the crimson of cherry pie could be worked into the kitchen decor more often.

Ideas for Thought for Food come in various ways. Recent hospital visits (often at meal times) brought me up sharply to the value of eye appeal in food. Would your appetite be stimulated by this meal? . . . Mashed potatoes, a square of steamed white fish and a "puddle" of pale green something that might have been sliced peas. The dessert for this very same meal was a stiff, white cornstarch pudding on a white saucer.

One can have understanding of a soft diet and the problem of mass-produced meals but I can find no excuse for a completely colorless meal. Good-looking, interesting food is not necessarily rich or fancy.

To have eye appeal necessitates careful cooking to preserve natural color. It necessitates thoughtful combination of food with attention to its appearance on the plate. Garnishing is important. At every meal, just before serving, there should always be a last touch . . . an extra bit of color or flavor added to a sauce; a dash of paprika, a sprinkle of chopped parsley added to mashed potatoes or to a pale vegetable. A dab of colorful jelly or even a few colored Jello-crystals sprinkled on a white cornstarch pudding. Color induces appetite and promotes interest in food.

I feel very strongly about the appearance of

MURIEL THOUGH

food. I would like even a little of appeal.

Picture this golden crust of green vegetables, dessert or chocolate.

HAMBURGER SAUCE . . .
pantry flour,
cup cold milk

Mix flour and salt at once and into two parts, crust. Roll out pie plate. Lift underneath paper lift off wax paper. Roll top to wet edges of. Simply press it in the same way.

Filling for salad oil, 1 cup pepper chops 1 pound lean beef, chopped ground pepper make sauce (1 cup cheese, 1 sauce.)

Cook the oil. Add the beef. Blend in flour. well. Fill the

BRIDE'S CORNER

Date Lines . . .

Tiny kabobs make fine garnishes. Thread caviars on colored picks . . . cheese cubes, ripe olives, white pickled onions, halves of stuffed green olives, cubes of pink ham, shrimp, tiny gherkins, cubed avocado, etc.

Fruit kabobs for desserts . . . thread on colored picks . . . cubes or tidbits of pineapple, cherries green and red, sugared cranberries, seeded grapes, mandarin orange sections, etc.

Lemon is a number one garnish especially for sea food . . . cut in wedges, notched circles, stars and twists.

Sprigs of parsley, mint and watercress dress a dish.

Radish roses, pickle fans, green and red pepper rings, celery curls and carrot sticks all add a decorative touch to food.

Pimento makes a gay color accent.

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An ideal gift for Mother's Day or any special occasion is one of Muriel Wilson's Colonist Cook Books.

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DEAR HELOISE:

What can be done with old warped 78 RPM records? They are so scratched they are no good as in.

DEAR M. M.

These records make darling little wall vases or patio vases or containers for potted plants. Here's how:

Bring a big pot of water to the boiling point. Dip your old record in the water and leave it for a minute or two until it becomes soft. Remove from the pan and place on the drainboard.

While it's still warm and pliable, you can fold each side over like an ice-cream cone and hold until slightly

cool! (If it's too hot, use pliers). When dry, it may be painted.

By inserting a small bottle and planting some ivy in it you have a darling wall vase. The little hole in the back will serve for the hanger. Place on a nail. These are most attractive in groups of three.

Records may also be molded over a shallow pan to make a flat shallow planter for cactus and small



house plants.

The little hole as a drain for

Old records make adorable little boxes for parrots you know the will grow? I who would eat we don't eat fish.

Fill the cone earth, sprinkle top of it, scratch gently with a little water, anytime you will have a tiny miniature garden love to watch. Little dolls and mals may be in garden to make attractive scene.

EASY COOK

DEAR HELOISE:

When I buy vegetable oil I use a soft plastic dish as used for mustard. The oil pours out easily, and I get the amount I need.

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

food. I would like to feel that I have passed on even a little of my enthusiasm for food with eye appeal.

Picture this meal . . . Hamburg Pie with golden crust and Tomato-Cheese Sauce; any hot green vegetable and a bright fruited gelatine dessert or chocolate pudding, darkly rich.

HAMBURG PIE WITH TOMATO-CHEESE SAUCE . . . Easy Pie Crust . . . Two cups pastry flour, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 cup salad oil, 1/4 cup cold milk.

Mix flour and salt. Add salad oil and milk all at once and stir with a fork to mix. Divide into two parts, one slightly larger for bottom crust. Roll out between wax paper to fit 9-inch pie plate. Lift off top paper. Holding edges of underneath paper, turn upside down on pie plate. Lift off wax paper and press dough to fit pie plate. Roll top crust the same way. No need to wet edges of this kind of pie crust to seal. Simply press edges together. Tears mend easily in the same way.

Filling for Hamburg Pie . . . One tbsp. salad oil, 1 small onion minced, 1 small green pepper chopped (reserve 1 tbsp. for sauce), 1 pound lean minced beef, 1 tbsp. flour, 3 tbsp. chopped parsley, 1 tsp. salt, freshly ground pepper, 1/4 tsp. marjoram, 1 tin tomato sauce (7 1/2 oz.) and 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese. (The last 2 items are for the sauce.)

Cook the onion and green pepper in the salad oil. Add the beef and cook until lightly browned. Blend in flour. Add the seasonings and mix well. Fill the pastry shell with meat filling.

Continued on Page 11



**Ground Beef
Tomato
and Cheese**

A new hamburger recipe . . . ground beef pie, flavored with tomato sauce and Cheddar cheese.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

house plants.

The little hole will serve as a drain for the plant.

Old records also make adorable little window boxes for parsley. And did you know that bird seed will grow? I don't know who would eat it, but then we don't eat flowers either!

Fill the container with earth, sprinkle bird seed on top of it, scratch the dirt gently with a fork, add a little water, and in a short time you will have a beautiful miniature garden. Children love to watch it grow. Little dolls and glass animals may be inserted in the garden to make a most attractive scene.

Heloise

EASY COOKING OIL



DEAR HELOISE:

When I buy a bottle of vegetable oil I pour it into a soft plastic dispenser such as used for mustard and catsup. The oil pours just beautifully, and I get the right amount I need every time.

Jackie

FOR BABY'S BIB



DEAR HELOISE:

I keep my baby's plastic-lined bibs and panties soft and pliable by putting them in an old, damp pillowcase after they have been washed. I close the pillowcase with a big safety pin and throw the whole kit and kaboodle, right along with the other clothes, into my dryer.

Before the clothes are completely dry I remove this filled pillowcase, and the plastic on my baby's clothing is soft and pliable again.

Mama

YARN DEPARTMENT

DEAR HELOISE:

I discovered that when knitting or crocheting with light yarn, a dark skirt gives contrast and allows me to see the stitches easier.

Consequently I made a reversible "knitting" apron. One side is made of dark material, so when I work with light yarns it is easy to see the stitches. The other side is light-colored,

so when I work with dark yarns they are easy to see, also.

I sewed large pockets on both sides of this apron. These pockets hold my yarn while knitting and also serve as a knitting bag!

When through knitting, I just hang the apron up, and all the paraphernalia is in one place.

Mrs. G.P. Gernet

CLEANS SCREENS

DEAR HELOISE:

It is quite well known that a cup of kerosene per gallon of warm water is excellent for washing windows. You can use the same method on the window screens! Especially if you live near salt water. We find this puts a protective coating on our screens and prevents rust.

E. Manning

FLAT BACON

DEAR HELOISE:

When I have bacon and pancakes for breakfast I have found that I can roll up a few slices of bacon and use them as a "pad" to grease my grill before I put the pancake batter on it. This will not burn your hands.

Then I unroll the pieces of bacon and lay them in a

separate skillet and fry them. The little heat that is absorbed into the bacon strips melts the bacon thoroughly so that it lies flat in the frying pan.

Ludlow Androli

SILVERWARE CARE

DEAR HELOISE:

A one-quart-size plastic bottle, such as bleach comes in, can be a wonderful timesaver when washing silverware the old-fashioned way.

Cut off the top part of



the bottle, leaving a six or seven-inch container. Poke the bottom full of holes with an ice pick or scissor point.

When you wash and rinse your silverware, stand it upright in this container and pour scalding water over it all, and it will drain and dry in minutes.

Also, for the next meal, you can bring the silverware to the table in the same container while you set the table. For picnics take your silverware along

in the container and set it right on the table.

Anne Schiver

DRY-MOP WINDOWS

DEAR HELOISE:

My home has large picture windows about 10 feet high. To dust these, I simply use a long-handled dry mop—the type one uses to dry-mop floors.

To clean the windows I use a window spray and then dry-mop them. Presto! my windows are sparkling . . . finished in nothing flat.

X. Y. Z.

CORDUROY LINT

DEAR HELOISE:

For women who wash black corduroy trousers and have trouble keeping lint off them in the washing machine:

Wash the trousers inside out after you have closed the end of each leg and the waist with heavy rubber bands. I do this with all my boys' school trousers. They never have any lint on them.

Mary Kelly

This feature is written for you . . . the homemaker and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper. 4-19

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THE BUILDERS OF GORDON HEAD

The sons and daughters of the pioneers of Gordon Head still serve their community.

Last week I wrote (in The Islander) of Geoffrey Vantreight and his antecedents. This week comes the story of Alixena Williamson, daughter of a family that settled in the area when only 10 households made up the population.

Both these persons are trustees of the Gordon Head Mutual Improvement Society, formed in 1896, and in which their families have played a prominent part from the beginning. Once the trustees were the watchdogs of the treasury—canny, far-sighted folk. The district owes its growth to their hard-working perspicacity.

TORCH of PROGRESS IN FIRM HANDS

That Scottish blood gave much to the Gordon Head of the later 1800s may be seen from the names of some of those pioneers—Tud, Scott, Strachan, Dean, Grant, Watson. In 1899 they were joined by the Williamsons, a family from as far north of the Tweed as it is possible to get, boasting in fact a grandparent born in the northernmost house of the northernmost island of the Shetland group . . . though that, as the Williamsons of today feel impelled to explain, perhaps indicates more of Viking blood than of Scots!

Whatever the "racial origin," among the qualities this family brought with them were certainly some popularly associated with the Scottish character—staunchness, diligence, capability and a great capacity for friendship and hospitality, qualities that have been at the root of their years of service to the Gordon Head district.

Though both the senior Williamsons came from the Shetlands their first meeting was in Owen Sound, Ontario. Here, in the early 1890s, 21-year-old William Williamson, fresh from the Old Country and a skilled shipwright, met with Mr. and Mrs. John Clark who had left the island of Unst 15 years before; met also their two daughters, the elder of whom, an attractive girl and capable and enterprising enough to have taken a business course in days when this was unusual for girls, was within a few years to become his bride.

Before long John Clark and the handsome, blond young man, in whose fine figure even forty years later it was not hard to see the Viking ancestry, were off to see what prospects the West Coast might hold.

Soon came back the welcome word for Mrs. Clark and the girls to follow them, and treasured memento of this move, now in the possession of Mrs. N. E. Sargeant (Minnie, second of the Williamson daughters) is a receipt from the Canadian Pacific Steam Navigation Company for the transport from Vancouver to Victoria by the steamer *Islander* of "my mother's organ and sewing machine" (boxed). Weight 300 pounds. Charge? . . . 25 cents!

Victoria West was first home for the Shetlanders, the shipyards at Rock Bay conveniently near for the younger man. Within a year he was ready to marry and set up his own home.

Five years they lived at the corner of Dominion Road and Powderly Avenue but by the time three babies had arrived the young mother began to feel she would like to raise her family away from the city. In 1899 the move was made to the ten-acre farm situated at what is now the southeast corner of San Juan and Tyndall Avenues—only then the latter ran only north from Kenmore Road, the former was non-existent.



MISS ALIXENA WILLIAMSON

Before long the Clarks too moved to Gordon Head and on another ten acres built the brick house, now 4462 Tyndall. Victoria West neighbors and fellow Scots, the Dunnetts, were soon once more next door on the ten acres adjoining the north boundary. This neighborly relationship between Dunnett and Williamson families continued through two generations until, with the sale last year of the last four acres of the Dunnett property as a site for the future St. Dunstan's Church, the link of 60 years was broken.

Though thick forest covered the greater part of Gordon Head in those days, the land acquired by W. J. Williamson had already had a few acres cleared, an orchard planted (some trees remain today just south of the Gordon Head Store) and a small house built—this last

referred to affectionately today by the younger Williamsons as "the box house."

Who among the property's previous owners had made these improvements is still a mystery.

In 1858 the ten acres lay, small and undefined, among the 270-acre tract acquired by Captain Charles Dodd. (*Islander*, May 8, 1906.) It later formed part of the one-seventh of this inherited by his son Henry and sold by him to Dr. John Ash in 1885. The next year it grew more identifiable when Ash sold a twenty-acre parcel of which this ten was a half to Frank Porter. This passed rapidly through other owners, one with the fascinating name of Tamerson Peaslee, till in early 1887 two brothers from a family who were also to do much for Gordon Head, J. A. and W. C. Grant, became co-owners of the 20 acres. Later in the year J. A. became sole owner of the northern ten acres—those afterwards sold to W. J. Williamson. On the southern ten was built the house, now 4321 Tyndall, in which the mother, the fondly-remembered Grannie Grant, spent many years.

Was it the Grant brothers who built the "box house"? Grant descendants think not, and so the mystery remains . . . as in the case of some parts of the old house incorporated deep in the fabric of the present grocery store.

At any rate, there was the house ready to welcome Williamina Williamson and her babies, the orchard a ready-made playground. From here the husband for some time went daily to his work in the shipyard. Hours were long now, for besides the five-mile drive back and forth to work, there was the forest to be cleared. Gradually the Shetlander pushed the trees back up the slope, and now the deer peeping from the forest's edge could no longer be seen so easily by the children from the house. And then he planted strawberries in the newly-cleared soil and harvested the fabulous crops of early days.

Somehow, too, he made time to turn his shipwright's skill to use as a builder and helped neighbor Mackay erect for his large family of eight sons and one daughter the many-windowed house now 4281 Tyndall. Volunteers working on the lining of the Community Hall, a shell when it opened in 1898, found the newly-arrived Scotsman among them, his efforts spurred by his deep interest in the Sunday School.

A larger home for his own growing family was also becoming necessary and in the building of this he was helped by fellow Sunday school worker Isaac Somers from up the road. Four more children had now come to join the first three, the third of these the Alixena of today—owing her nickname, Bee, to retaining longer than most in that fairly closely-spaced family

By URSULA JUPP

The Williamson Family in 1915

the position of family ba-BEE, until the birth of the last child, George.

Sadly the sudden death of one little boy left but six children to move in 1908 to the two-storey house, now 4331 Tyndall, a short distance back of the first home.

Here there was plenty of room for the organ that had come with the mother from Ontario in 1893, a treasured family possession and centre for decades of many a happy evening, the mother at the keyboard, the children grouped around singing those hymns so familiar to the family of a man who was to give, eventually, 25 years of service as superintendent of the district Sunday school.

Other happily-remembered times were when the mother would pack picnic lunches and all would join the father at work in the clearing at the top of the hill (where the holly plantation is today). There the boys would build a tepee of branches while the little girls swung around gaily on the "merry-go-round" made by the father from a sapling pegged to the centre of a newly-cut stump.

Somehow between land-clearing, ship-building and carpentry W. J. Williamson had, by 1909, moved the little first house close to the highway and opened Gordon Head's first district store. The next year saw him undertaking the district's first rural route mail delivery. A few years later, 1913, the first telephone exchange for Gordon Head was installed in a room in the house, the eldest daughter, Ruby (now Mrs. A. E. G. Cornwell) answering the calls of the twenty original subscribers and making out the slips for the toll calls, then ten cents for two minutes to Victoria.

And this enterprise was not confined to the elders alone for in 1921 the eldest son, Jack, who before going overseas in the First World War had helped in the mail delivery, became owner of the area's bus service, and with the help of his father and brother William much increased its scope.

This year, 1921, was the sad one—in which the mother died. And then, sorrow again two years later when young William became one of the three unfortunate Gordon Head youths who, within little more than one tragic year, succumbed to then unconquered tuberculosis.

Within the house there was a change when in 1924 the telephone switchboard was moved to its own building at the foot of Tyndall Avenue. Bee went with it, to become, before automation took over, supervisor of a staff of thirteen.

Life was now quieter for the father, though the Sunday school work that gave him contact with the young continued till Church Union in 1925. Another contact with youth had been the work he well and willingly performed in keeping in repair the 16-foot cutter used by the Gordon Head Sea Scouts.

But at last came that day when after a 40-year residence in Gordon Head William Williamson left it all. How different this Gordon Head of 1938 from the one in which he had settled—and how much was owing to his enterprise and to his willing service to the community!

During these years there had been changes in his own property, too, the first dating to 1913 when the municipality had acquired for San Juan Avenue a strip along his northern border, 1068 feet long.

The municipality's second purchase was for the building in 1913 of a reservoir and pump on the San Juan side to improve water pressure to the east. Then the little store which had been moved to the corner in 1919 finally acquired its own registration.

At last the old house itself was sold and now the only part of the ten acres that remains in Williamson hands is that occupied by the attractive bungalow Alixena Williamson built at 1815 San Juan Avenue in 1954 and around which she has developed so charming a garden. From here this telephone pioneer goes each day to her work at the B.C. Telephone Company in the city.

That her "spare" time today finds her involved in several community services is no



On the steps of their new Gordon Head home, standing, George, Ruby (Mrs. A. E. G. Cornwell), John (just before his departure for "the front," and Minnie (Mrs. N. E. Sargeant); seated, William, Alixena, the mother and father.

new way of life for Bee. Even 30 years ago she had become ruefully aware of her inability to keep from volunteering when some group needed help. In the first case it was the Gordon Head Mission Band, and so for eight years, more or less, girls and boys (the young Geoffrey Vantreight among them) gathered in the hall under Miss Williamson for mission study and to help in the making of quilts and layettes for mission fields.

Then came the Second War and the old hall saw her busy on A.R.P. work and enlarging her capabilities with two courses in first aid, one in home nursing.

These courses were undoubtedly helpful in the work she found in 1955 when the Gordon Head Girl Guides needed a captain—"though I started this when most people give it up," Miss Williamson chuckled.

Her first experience of a hike with the girls could well have caused a less sturdy and persevering character to quit at once. At 9 a.m. that day rookie captain and girls gathered at the hall for a hike up Mount Douglas. At noon they returned—trudging through snow six inches deep! The date? . . . that unusual November 11 of 1955.

The ten-girl company of that day has grown to one of 36 and now when this straight-backed daughter of Scottish pioneers stands

before them she is flanked by two assistants. Despite the sternness of the stance a happy relationship is evident between girls and captain. Orders are given quietly, with the confidence of a long-practised self-discipline.

Then there are the summer camps—so tiring the first year but now routine—and more hikes. Such activities may contribute to her skill and popularity on the dance floor—after she has fulfilled her duties at the ticket wicket for the club, of course, in the community hall.

Gardening is another interest; and here she serves as vice-president of the Gordon Head Garden Club.

But probably her proudest honor is her position as one of the trustees of the hall.

Today Alixena shares this honor with Geoffrey Vantreight, as she did an earlier term of office with his father.

It goes without saying that Alixena's father too was a trustee before her.

Muriel Wilson's 'Thought for Food'

Continued from Page 9

Roll out top crust and fit on pie. Crimp edges and cut slits in top for air vents. Bake at 400° for 30 minutes or until crust is golden.

Make cheese sauce by just heating the zesty tomato sauce and adding the grated cheese and the 1 tbsp. reserved green pepper. Stir until cheese is melted. Cut the pie in wedges and serve with a spoonful of the colorful sauce on top. Sprinkle with a few shreds of cheese as an extra garnish.

For a food garnishes consult Muriel Wilson's *Colonist Cook Book*, page 14.

Here is another colorful and flavorful main dish . . .

SALMON TETRAZZINI . . . One-pound tin salmon, 2 tbsp. salad oil, 2 tbsp. flour, ½ tsp. salt, dash of pepper, a few drops of Tabasco, salmon liquid and mushroom liquid plus water to make 1 cup, 1 small tin mushrooms, 1 tin tomato sauce, 2 tbsp.

sherry, 2 cups cooked spaghetti or cooked rice and ¼ cup Parmesan cheese.

Drain salmon and reserve liquid. Break salmon into large pieces. Set aside. Heat oil, add flour seasonings. Blend. Add the cup of liquid and tomato sauce. Cook until smooth. Add the sherry. Mix half the sauce with the spaghetti (or rice) and the mushrooms. Pour into a shallow casserole heaping a little around edges. Mix remaining sauce with the salmon and pour in the centre of the spaghetti. Sprinkle cheese on top. Bake at 350° for about 30 minutes. Serves 4 to 5.

Garnish with sprigs of parsley or watercress. Serve with a tossed green salad, hot crusty garlic bread and a fruit pudding for dessert.

Any canned fruit with a white or yellow cake mix batter on top will bake in the oven at the same temperature and in the same time as the Tetrazzini.

When it became definitely known that passenger service over the Kettle Valley division of the Canadian Pacific Railway was being withdrawn and the last passenger train from Penticton to Nelson and points east would leave on Jan. 17, 1964, Victor Wilson, president of the local chapter of the Okanagan Historical Society decided to do something about it, and with the co-operation of Jack Patley, CPR transportation co-ordinator, tentative plans were laid.

Initially it was expected that about 30 to 35 people would ride 123 rail miles to Rock Creek by train and a chartered bus would take them home, but when the proposal was breezed around it exploded. Seventy-three historically-minded valley residents, almost enough to fill the two Dayliners, enough to occupy all seats in two chartered buses made the excursion.

The train left Penticton, on a day that promised fair, in charge of conductor W. E. Marquis who wore six gold service chevrons on the sleeve of his uniform coat. Engineer Dave McAstocker, grown gray in the service, son of Tom, one of the first men to handle throttle and Johnson bar over Kettle Valley steel, juggled the diesel controls.

Among the retired railroaders was 84-year-old A. A. (Bert) Swift, chief clerk until retirement. He came west in 1910 with Chief Engineer Andrew McCulloch—the man who built the road. Charlie Yuill was on the train. He worked on wooden trestle bridges before becoming brakeman on the first passenger train to roll into Penticton on May 30, 1915: Fred Deater dragged a surveyor's chain through the Coquihalla, ran levels in the Penticton yards, before entering train service in 1915 through 1955: Bert Nicholson, in train service from 1916 to 1958; George Milligan, locomotive engineer with 45 years' service; Bill Cooper joined the Kettle in 1914 and was agent until a few years ago; Johnny Duncan kept bridges in shape for more than 40 years; Charlie Johnson took care of the tracks and Clarence Finnis made sure that the engines were always ready to run.

Foremost among pioneer passengers, not associated with the railroad, were two other octogenarians, Edward Richter and E. J. Chambers. "Ed" Richter, half brother of the Hon. Frank Richter, minister of agriculture, was born on the "R" Ranch in the lower Similkameen in 1876. He remembers ranch days before there were roads; round-ups, cattle drives, oats, four or five feet tall, harvested with scythe and cradle, and apples from trees his father, F. X. Richter, planted in 1867. He knows about whip-sawn lumber; he remembers pack-trains leaving the ranch for Fort Hope where the Dewdney Trail began, the excitement of its return laden with merchandise, food supplies and something special for each of the five boys. He remembers when Great Northern Railroad steel was laid from Oroville, U.S.A., to Princeton, B.C., the first train, and when the steel was taken up. He recalls the coming of sternwheel queens on Okanagan Lake, he remembers the end of lake travel—and now the trains.

E. J. (Ted) Chambers, hale at 86, left his home in Winnipeg to engage in fruit growing at Penticton where he soon became active in local affairs. In 1920, he was chosen reeve of Penticton Municipality, a post he held through 1923. In 1924, when fruit sales were faltering, Ted Chambers accepted the presidency of the newly-formed Associated Growers of British Columbia and in the same year he was assigned additional duties as general manager.

ERIC SISMEY was aboard

The Last Train From Penticton



CANYON CREEK TRESTLE . . . a dramatic engineering achievement

Under his wise and aggressive leadership difficulties were resolved and Okanagan fruit growing placed on a business footing.

Ted Chambers resigned as general manager in 1947, but he continued to occupy the president's chair until he retired in 1958.

Mr. Chamber's ability was recognized in a tangible way in 1935 when he was presented with the King George V Jubilee Medal for outstanding work in agriculture. And in 1943 Lord Alexander of Tunis, while on a visit to Penticton, presented him with the MBE, a recognition of his contribution to Canada's war effort as administrator, fresh fruit and vegetables for the War Time Prices and Trade Board.

Bob Gammon of Naramata was on the train. He worked head chain on KV surveys around Chute Lake in 1910. Harry Corbett turned the first shovel of dirt on the Kaleden Irrigation System in 1910, planted the first apple trees and shipped the first Kaleden apples in 1914 (*Islander*, 11/9/63). Ellen Arnott was on the train, too. Her three brothers freighted to Anaconda, near Greenwood, to Camp McKinney and to the Nickle Plate mine above Hodey in the 1890s (*Islander*, 31/3/63). Captain Otto Estabrook was in CPR lake service in 1905 until he retired from the sternwheeler Minto in 1951 (*Islander*, 20/1/63). Pat O'Connell taught the Rock Creek school in 1915, retired from the Penticton School District in 1960 where a new school, the O'Connell School, honors his years of service.

President Victor Wilson's mother, now 114,

ing at Paradise near Naramata, rode into the Okanagan Valley on horseback over the Dewdney Trail in 1898. And club secretary, Kathleen Dewdney, taught school at Midway fifty years ago. Her late husband, Walter Dewdney, was government agent at Greenwood before becoming the first government agent at Penticton in 1922. His uncle, civil engineer Edgar Dewdney, with instructions from Governor Douglas, built the trail which bears his name from Hope to Vermilion Forks (Princeton) in 1861, extended it through the rich mineralized Boundary Country to Wild Horse Creek, East Kootenay, in 1865. From 1892 to 1897 Hon. Edgar Dewdney was Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia.

When word of the proposed expedition reached Rock Creek members of the Boundary Historical Society, with customary country-style hospitality, arranged a motorcade to meet the train and for a banquet luncheon in the Rock Creek Community Hall. Ted Reynolds, representing the Boundary group, welcomed the visitors. He spoke briefly to nearly 150 diners seated around the tables in what may be one of the largest gatherings of old-timers to enjoy a luncheon together. Doubtless most of those present had seen the first passenger train ride Kettle Valley steel and now, after nearly fifty years, Boundary pioneers gathered to greet their Okanagan guests at the Rock Creek station, and with them, see the last passenger train roll from sight into the mist.

I have often wondered why the Kettle Valley line was never a boosted tourist route for most rail fans will agree that the "Kettle" was one of the scenic railroads in North America and before the Coquihalla was abandoned a few years ago, quite unique.

This southern route of the Canadian Pacific was the last—or nearly the last—railway to have been built entirely by the muscle of man and beast. I watched long processions of teams—horses and mules—dragging scrapers and pulling Fresnoes to make cuts and fills through the glacial silt on both sides of Okanagan Lake at Penticton. I rode "swamper" in a wagon, drawn by a four-horse team, with freight for the construction camps near Adra. I saw hard-rock miners double-jacking in the rock cuts, heard the boom of blasts, watched flying rock and little muck cars, trundled by manpower, to take the break away. I remember men, high on staging, single-jack drilling in the face of tunnels above Naramata.

The Kettle Valley Railway began at Odium on the opposite side of the Fraser near Hope where connection to the Canadian Pacific main line was made. It ended at Midway on Canadian Pacific's Kootenay Division 289.9 miles from mile zero.

When field notes from preliminary surveys began to come into the Penticton office in 1910, Chief Engineer Andy McCulloch was faced with many problems. Three parallel, north-and-south mountain chains stood between the ends of projected steel. The road would reach three summits, each over 3500 feet, only to plunge a couple of thousand feet down into river valleys.

Construction difficulties began early. Only a couple of miles from Odium the Fraser was crossed by a 856-foot, double-decked bridge, roadway on top, stretched across the treach-

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Old-Timers in the Coaches Recalled the Gallant Days

erous stream. At Hope the right-of-way funneled into the Coquihalla gorge where survey and construction hazards were fantastic. Engineers, roped for safety, waded waist deep through rushing torrents or clambered dangerously over and around rock bluffs before centre lines for grade, tunnel and bridge could be fixed.

Near Othello, five miles above Hope, a marvel of engineering and construction, the Quintette Tunnels, were drilled; five in perfect alignment and between each one the Coquihalla zigged and zagged under steel spans. At Portia, the track turned back on itself and a haircut tossed from the locomotive would land on the rails below.

The Royal Gorge on the Denver and Rio Grande Railway in the United States has received much notice, but the lesser known, almost frightening beauty of the Coquihalla almost escaped attention.

From Coquihalla Summit (3,650 feet) the right of way followed the Tulameen dropping 2,400 feet to Princeton in the Similkameen only to rear right up to Osprey Lake (3,982 feet) in the Okanagan Mountains. From here the road sloped down through less rugged dry belt lands to Trout Creek at Summerland where a steel bridge spanned the gorge over the stream 250 feet below, at the time the highest bridge in Canada.

At the Agriculture Research Station, near Summerland, passengers were rewarded with a magnificent view along Okanagan Lake from Squally Point to Penticton where the railroad started uphill again through orchards of the southern valley, where at blossom time, at harvest and when the land was blanketed and leafless trees snow decorated, a view from the train was breathtaking.

At Glen Fir, above Naramata, the railway doubles on its track again, through 340 circular degrees the engineers say, and after another five miles the road dives into a 1,804-foot spiral tunnel. When the rails shine in daylight again the other portal is just a stone's



QUINETTE TUNNELS . . . near Hope, B.C.

throw down. Along this twenty miles of railway Naramata, Summerland and Skaha Lake beyond Penticton are in almost continuous view, yet each one is so different that none can say which is the most enchanting.

Chute Lake is the top of the 22 per cent

grade. Here the train begins to clip along a bit faster. Before reaching the summit at Myra (4,180 feet) vistas of Kelowna, 3,000 feet below, peep through the trees and at Canyon Creek a high trestle, built on a curve, contained a million feet of timber. A steel bridge which replaces it now is just as exciting.

Between Myra and Ruth the railway makes three loops in two short miles and eleven bridges span deep gorges high on the side of Beaverdell Range where an eagle's-eye view across the lake to the mountain jungle dividing Okanagan from Nicola presents an inspiring sight.

After leaving Myra behind the roadway descends gradually into the Kettle River valley; it wanders in long tangents and curves through a forested land and along the Kettle River where riffles and long still pools suggest fishing.

This is the Kettle Valley Railway along which a party of historically-minded Southern Okanagan people travelled on January 17, 1964, on the last passenger train to leave Penticton.

A number of the travellers on the train that day, grown old in railroad service, recalled and discussed between themselves, incidents from the archives of memory. Some retraced scrambles through brush with axe and chain, others recalled clambering, roped for safety, on dizzy heights, still others had peered through transit and level to give grade and line. There were men who had sat on the right of the cab, had shovelled coal into an engine's greedy maw or had ridden caboose.

There were those, too, not associated with railroad, who were reminded that trains from Penticton had started them, or their sons, towards the battlefronts in two world wars, and had brought them home again.

But each of the travelers on that last train and to the Boundary folk at the station to greet them, those who had seen the first locomotive, ridden the cars — railroad men or just old-timers — each knew that the throbbing diesels that powered the train away from Rock Creek ended an era in which they had played a part.

FAITH ANGUS' Stamp Packet

The use of postage stamps to illustrate school projects is meeting with the approval of teachers, pupils and parents wherever the experiment has been made, not only for the interest it is creating in stamp collecting as a desirable hobby but for the challenge it presents to the ingenuity and imagination of the students.

Each year increasingly large numbers of stamps are being issued from every part of the world carrying designs depicting practically the entire history of our civilization and including just about every subject that is likely to be required in junior class room work. Millions of these lightly cancelled stamps which are now being destroyed could be salvaged and "stamp banks" supplied in schools to help out when individual supplies are inadequate. Collectors would donate unwanted duplicates, neighbors would save envelopes with stamps worth soaking off and even adult philatelists can be seen at times turning over the contents of trash-cans in business establishments and retrieving stamps and sometimes covers well worth saving. Packets

containing a wide variety of stamps very reasonably priced can always be purchased, whereas with pictures many children feel discouraged when their parents cannot produce illustrated magazines or necessary material for their projects.

This idea is spreading rapidly in Australia and New Zealand encouraged by a giant "Stamps in Schools Project" competition, sponsored by the philatelic magazine Stamp News. The sum of £250 is being distributed in month-

ly prizes ranging from £1 to £10. One outstanding entry done by a New Guinea school boy illustrates the history and development of Papua and New Guinea.

Choice Canada and rare flight covers of 1919-33 brought remarkably high bids in the March 25-26 auction of Harmer, Rooke & Co. Inc.

Among the interesting, historic flight covers, a 1919 Canada crash cover flown by Capt. E. C. Hoy from Golden to Vancouver real-

ized \$300, and a Victoria-Nanaimo cover of the same year fetched \$110.

One of the 50 covers that Amelia Earhart carried in 1932 on the first transatlantic non-stop solo flight made by a woman was sold for \$160.

A Newfoundland Balbo flight cover of 1933 fetched \$250. A 1930 Newfoundland cover which flew from Harbour Grace to London on the second "Columbia" transatlantic hop went for \$180, and a cover from De Fries's 1927 flight from Rio to Montevideo realized \$110.

The \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5 Jubilees in very fine to superb condition realized a total of \$407 against the catalogue price of \$350; a used 3d red beaver on laid, No. 1, \$140 (cat. \$100), an unused beaver on wove, No. 4, \$120 (cat. \$125), and imperf pairs of small Queen 1c yellow and 8c blue grey each brought \$40 (cat. \$45).

A booklet with two pages of the 2c Victoria "Numerals" issue realized \$250, another booklet pane of 2c Edward VII, \$150; six small die essays of 1914, "Macdonald-Cartier Centenary," \$360; a block of four No. 219, the 3c dark carmine George V of 1933, printed on gummed side, \$160.

Famous Canadian Army Badges—No. 7



ROYAL REGIMENT OF CANADIAN ARTILLERY

Like its British counterpart, the cap badge of the Royal Canadian Artillery bears the motto "Ubique" to denote the universal nature of its service.

Indicative of the corps' role is the field gun which is the symbol for "gunners."

The crown is for allegiance to Her Majesty as Queen of Canada, who is also Captain-General of the RCA.

Home station of the Royal Canadian Artillery is Camp Shilo, Man.

ARTHUR WILLIS:

AUTHOR-FARMER OF WEST SAANICH

By VERA SCOTT

On a beautiful 10-acre property in West Saanich, Arthur Willis, writer and farmer, devotes three seasons out of four to raising small fruit and nut trees, shrubs and roses. But the fourth season, when the earth is resting, he isolates himself in his small office and concentrates on writing.

His latest book *The Pacific Gardener*, published recently by Gray Campbell at Sidney, is the result of 18 years of work, and study of plant growing conditions on the West Coast, and literally thousands of questions asked him by customers buying his produce for their own gardens.

"Most of the gardening books in libraries deal with cross-continent problems," he told me, "but the soil conditions of this coast, and the climate, are markedly different from those elsewhere."

Horticultural experts agree that Arthur Willis' new book may become a standard guide for West Coast gardeners and, well-known Victoria garden columnist M. V. Chesnut, FRHS, says of it, "I am very impressed with its thoroughness and excellent organization, and I don't know how it can possibly miss becoming a best-seller among B.C. gardeners."

Arthur Willis is a tall, rangy individual, quiet-spoken, reticent rather than shy, and as much a dreamer as a worker. His love of the land and growing things stems back to his early teens when he lived with his parents in a lovely rural area about six miles from Calgary on the banks of the Bow River.

In 1927, at the age of 20, he graduated from

the University of Alberta in Edmonton. He married in the same year, and entered his father's advertising agency with a view to his ultimately taking over. But in '33, when the depression was in full swing, the elder Willis decided to sell the business at a profit while it was still possible.

Somehow or other Arthur restrained his shout of relief.

He set out to prospect for gold near the Yukon-Alaska border, and he missed out on half a million dollars because, in those depression years, he could not raise the necessary capital to develop his claim.

But his northern venture was not a total loss. He wrote a book about his experiences, "North of the Yukon," which was serialized by the National Home Monthly, and a few years later, published simultaneously in book form by Ryerson Press of Canada, and Bourey and Curl of New York.

After the Yukon fiasco, he returned to Alberta, wiser perhaps, but not sadder. He had thoroughly enjoyed his freedom among sourdoughs and prospectors in country that was still wild and beautiful.

He found a job managing the Empire

Continued on Page 15



Sympathetic Story

Inside Russia

The vastness of Russia has perhaps been almost as important in blurring our image of the country as the paranoid fear of espionage exhibited by its rulers.

From the early thirties until the early sixties excursions by anyone other than a fellow-traveller were little more informative than sword thrusts into a fog. Our own suspicion, justified as much of it was, helped understanding not at all, and the Americans have cultivated a paranoia all their own.

It's therefore refreshing to find so accomplished and sensitive a traveller as Laurens van der Post telling of the weeks he spent in Russia last year. The story is not without bias, but it is the bias of a man with almost infinite sympathy and with a primary commitment to peace and understanding amongst nations and peoples.

The special quality of the narrative is the unassuming brightness of the author's observation, which does not stop with seeing. He goes on from the detail to speculation about

JOURNEY INTO RUSSIA, by Laurens van der Post; Clarke, Irwin; \$2.

its meaning, and while his speculations often support common attitudes towards Russian communism, they are never merely commonplaces.

The freshest parts of the book deal with the mysterious central and eastern sections of the huge country. In Tashkent, Samarkand, Bukhara, Armenia and Georgia, he found interesting as well as exotic people, and everywhere an intense love of the country. Even the localism of the separate nationalities is a patriotism, and nowhere did he find enervation. Later, in the "virgin lands" to the east, he found reason to question the success of Soviet agriculture, but he also found an

almost incredible faith in the future, expressed in dynamic action.

Although he doesn't consider "primitive" a disparaging adjective, he argues that the Russians are a relatively primitive people in whom "instinctive, subjective and collective values tend to predominate."

I confess to some uneasiness about this view, especially as it is held in union with a belief that Russia's destiny is fundamentally European. He cites the fear of China, but the whole tenor of his narrative indicates the greater fear of America (which, as he ably demonstrates, is mixed with grudging admiration).

Another point made is less contentious. The author's sympathies are powerfully engaged by the contrast between opulence and indig-

ence, and he sees this contrast developing again in Russia. But his strongest statement is directed to us. If we are to cure ourselves of the disease of corruption and excess, he says, we must "renounce further gain until the hungry, rag-and-tatter millions of Africa, Asia and South America have been brought to an equal level of material comfort and education."—M.C.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) TRESPASS
- (2) ASPIRANT
- (3) GRAPHITE
- (4) HOWITZER
- (5) STRAIGHT

Only a Stony Heart

Will Be Unmoved

A novel "calculated to move all but the stoniest hearts," Storm Jameson's *The Blind Heart*, has been chosen by the Book-of-the-Month Club as part of a double selection for May. It is being sent to club members together with Giovanni Guareschi's *Comrade Don Camillo*.

The Blind Heart is the story of a good man, a vain woman and a young rogue. Aristede Michal is the good man. He operates a small hotel and restaurant in a mountain village in southern France. A robust, ironic Mediterranean sort, he is an artist of the kitchen, and something of a poet as well. His pride bristles like his moustache.

Aristede glows with love for his "wife," a woman he rescued years before from poverty and worse on the streets of Marseilles but has never married. He is also devoted to their "son," an adopted wartime walf now grown into a handsome young man irresistible to women.



STORM JAMESON

Aristede's world, in Miss Jameson's story, suddenly caves in on him. His good heart is the "blind heart"—and he is not only cuckolded but also defrauded and be-

THE BLIND HEART, by Storm Jameson. Harper & Row, Publishers; 234 pages. \$3.95.

trayed, a samaritan dubiously rewarded for his instinctive kindnesses.

Of him John K. Hutchens says in his report to members: "The agony of Aristede Michal is great. But his soul is even greater. And if, as he flounders in his sea of troubles, we inevitably pity him, we do so the more keenly because he never for a moment really pities himself. If the heart grieves for him, the heart is also lifted. Aristede believes in courage."

Of Miss Jameson Mr. Hutchens says: "Only an author so professionally able could entertain as steadily and effortlessly as she does."

The Blind Heart is laid in a part of France that Storm Jameson knows well—the savage Provençal hill country behind Nice and Cannes. The countryside she knows and loves best, however, is Yorkshire, in the north of England. She was born in 1897 in the historic seaport town of Whitby and for many years she lived in Leeds. Her husband, Guy Patterson Chapman, was until his recent retirement professor of modern history at the University of Leeds.

Storm Jameson's first book was published in 1919, and she has written more than forty others since then. Her best known works include the autobiographical *No Time Like the Present* (1933) and two novels, *The Hidden River* (1955) and *A Cup of Tea for Mr. Thorgill* (1957). Both of these novels were Book-of-the-Month Club Selections.

Leacock Laughed At It, but He Loved Montreal

By JOHN ROBSON

In Canada we often forget to count blessings, to name them one by one, perhaps because blessing in French means to wound, to cut, to offend, to grate, to fret, to wring, to gall.

Is Montreal, for example, a blessing or a wound? The reissue of Leacock's *Montreal* might help settle the question. To have an historian among us is good; to have a humorist is better; to have both combined is blessed.

And Leacock certainly is a combination, or perhaps a pair of combinations. His preface ends: "Acknowledging all these debts, I feel also that I owe a good deal of this book to my own industry and effort."

Industry and effort are there, all right, but instead of praising them, or citing the facts of the author's life (see John Culliton's introduction), I'll quote some illustrative passages.

As background to the political unrest following the Act of Union in 1841, he says: "In such an environment how much was the royal governor to do and how much not? Can a

LEACOCK'S MONTREAL, by Stephen Leacock, edited by John Culliton (McClelland and Stewart), \$6.50.

majority of the elected assembly have anything they cared to ask or only what is good for them? Is the governor-general only a rubber stamp, or does he work the handle?"

"It was hard, in any case, for men hitherto expected to be men of iron to coagulate all at once into rubber. Sydenham died before the problem had quite risen. Sir Charles Bagot gave way and died. Lord Metcalfe refused to give way and died. Canada seemed to kill them as if a spell had come over the place."

And here is a contribution to the literature of separate but separate cultures: "A visible sign of the separation is seen in the peculiar quality of all social and charitable organizations."

"The St. James' Club of Montreal, its oldest and largest, has as its opposite number, a mile east, the Club of St. Denis. The University Club, situated on the site of Hochelaga, corresponds to the Cercle Universitaire, a mile and

a half away, disseminated by the everlasting English of what should in fairness be its own bones and pipes and tomahawks.

"Even the softer bond of innocence and union of the Junior League could not encircle the Ligue de la Jeunesse Feminine.

"The Boy Scouts must face, or scoot away from the Scouts Catholiques . . . The Deaf and Dumb hear nothing of the Sourds-Muets. The blind grope their separate ways.

"There are two ways of being 'incurable' in Montreal, two forms of 'isolation' and of 'insanity,' and at least three methods of 'maternity'—in French, in English, and in Hebrew."

In such a situation, who needs a humorist? But Leacock loved the city, and has made a lovely book—with the aid of Professor Culliton, who has also given us a labor of love.

He worked on the book with Leacock in 1942, and for this new edition he has written a warm appreciation of his late professor and colleague.

And in the last third of the book he has brought the facts up to date. All his interpolations are humbly surrounded by large typographical feathers to indicate which are the masters' prints.

Author-Farmer of West Saanich

Continued from Page 14

Theatre in Edmonton and stayed with it for three years. The Empire booked road shows in those days and one of his own plays, *Bedrock*, was produced. Then Famous Players gathered the independent theatre into its ever-enlarging fold and Arthur was out of work along with thousands of others.

The next few years were a nightmare of uncertainty. Jobs faded out almost as soon as he found them. He wrote desperately in an effort to supplement his earnings but many of his manuscripts were returned. The good writing markets he had made in Canada and England dwindled almost to nil.

He moved with his wife and two small daughters to Vancouver Island in 1938, settled

for a time at Maple Bay, then rented a six-acre farm near Quamichan Lake. His interest in horticulture was high but his farm failed. The Second World War began.

Turned down by the army on medical grounds, he took a course in lumber grading and worked for some time with the Hillcrest Lumber Company, and later with B.C. Forest Products.

Memory of his early home on the banks of the Bow River, and the security he had felt there, haunted him during these harassing times. He wanted security for his own children.

In the early 40s he moved to Victoria and in 1946 he was able to acquire the property he

now owns and operates in West Saanich as a nursery with more success than he had dreamed possible.

His writing flourished with his land. His wife, children and grandchildren are never far from him. He is rarely seen in his gardens without one or another of the little ones tagging along with him. They adore him.

He is naturally pleased about the publication of his garden book. But it will make very little difference to his way of life. For the next few months he will work in his gardens for unbelievably long hours and, when winter comes and the earth is resting, he will isolate himself in his office and concentrate on writing.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, April 19, 1964—Page 15

Listening to the spring song of the Pacific tree toads in swamps and roadside ditches, I am reminded of last year when for two months I was serenaded night and day by a mighty midget of a tree toad in the laurel bush under my bedroom window. It was late in the season when most of the tree toads had left these parts, or had stopped singing.

However, my little friend had a chum across the way and they shouted back and forth endlessly. At first I thought it might be a long-distance love affair. Research into the lives and customs of tree toads disclosed the sad fact that lady tree toads do not croak.

It is almost incredible that a tiny creature no bigger than a small leaf can make so much noise. Several times my little fellow awakened me by yelling at the top of his tremendous voice.

Just at dawn he used to start a sleepy little "chirking," rather like a creaky door hinge. A charming little muttering to himself.

Like a cricket, the tree frog's "song" is very elusive. They seem to be able to "throw" their voices like a true ventriloquist. And in color, after they have matured, they are so much the color of the leaves that they can be under one's hand before being noticed.

It is surprising, considering the numbers of tree toads heard in the spring, that so few of them are seen later in the summer. I have gone out with a flashlight in the spring to look at them in the ditch by my house. To judge by the racket there must be thousands of them. But it is hard to see them because as soon as they hear one or see the light they become quiet.

And they are hard to see in any case. When they are in the water in the spring they are a muddy brown color. They keep absolutely motionless with only their beady eyes above water.

It was once the custom to keep these poor little creatures in glass cylinders provided with a ladder. When the toad went upstairs the weather was supposed to be dry. When he came down rain was expected to follow.

Fortunately for the toads (and tree frogs) they were found to be unreliable and the cruel practice was discontinued.

Many people confuse the tree toads with tree frogs. In British Columbia the tree frog occurs in the Peace River district. The Pacific tree toad, *Hyla regilla*, is found chiefly in the southwestern part of the province, including Vancouver Island.

On the coast the eggs are laid in February, March and April. Usually there are from 20 to 50 eggs in a cluster enclosed in a small blob of jelly attached to grass stems. The young toads leave the water in July. Their main food is insects which they catch with their sticky tongues. Toads of any sort are a good thing to have in the garden as they eat a lot of harmful bugs.

Like the European *Hyla arborea*, the Pacific tree toad is a tiny, bright green, living jewel, though he may also have a ground color of brown, bronze or grey. Those I have seen have been bright green, with dark

OLIVE JOHNSTON *listens to* LOVE-SONG OF A TOAD

blotches on their backs and legs. They usually have a dark band underlined by a lighter stripe, from the nostril to shoulder. Under parts are whitish or pink. All can change color.

Like the rest of his family my little serenader was very shy. "Not once did I get a peek at him. Passers-by must have wondered what I was doing with my head and shoulders thrust into the middle of a laurel bush. Nor would he talk if I were near the bush, no matter how still I kept.

I've noticed that the tree toads are more noisy in dry weather. I scarcely heard my little fellow at all in a rainy spell. Unfortunately a dry summer brings death to many of the tadpoles when ponds and ditches dry up before metamorphosis is complete.

The *Hyla regilla* are only one inch and a quarter to one and three-quarter inches long, which makes their big voice even more amazing. The voice is amplified by a resonating sac which expands and makes the throat three times as large as the head.

Toads and frogs of all kinds seem

to have a fascination for small boys who love to carry them around in their pockets or down their shirt fronts, waiting for the chance to drop one down the back of some unsuspecting small girl.

Perhaps this affinity of small boys for frogs and toads gave rise to the "old wives' tale" that handling toads will give one warts. It is quite true that some people get an irritating skin rash if they handle the creatures.

This is because the toad or frog exudes a secretion which may be poisonous to some people. If this secretion gets into the eyes or mouth it can be painful.

The secretion is the only means the little creatures have of protecting themselves. Certainly any creature as small and fragile as a tree toad should never be handled.

I hoped my little serenader would stay with me all summer, even if there were times when I wished he would not shout in the middle of the night. But alas for my hopes. He got lonely. Gradually the sound of his voice got farther and farther away from the laurel bush and nearer to his pal across the way. At last I could hear him no more.

Out of the 'Admiral' Issue...

Two stamps, of which the average Canada collector knows relatively little, are the 1926 Provisional issues designated by Scott's catalogue as No. 139 and 140, and by Stanley Gibbons' No. 264 and 265—"two cents on three cents carmine."

On July 1, 1926, the domestic postage rate was reduced from three cents to two cents per ounce or fraction thereof. At that time there existed in Ottawa a \$16,000 stock of three-cent carmine postage stamps of the well-known "Admiral" issue. This amounted to approximately 130,000,000 stamps.

The various post offices across the Dominion had enough stamps from their own stocks to dispose of without regarding the excessive quantity at Ottawa. Postal authorities, therefore, agreed upon a plan to surcharge all remaining three-cent stamps "2 cents."

Thus 140,000 sheets of 100 subjects each were forwarded to the King's Printer to be surcharged "2 CENTS" in one line. The printer set three types of surcharge:

- (1) "2 CENTS" in one line; sans-serif capitals; 5mm. high; black.
- (2) "2 CENTS" in one line; sans-serif capitals; 3mm. high; black.
- (3) "2 CENTS" in one line; sans-serif capitals; 3mm. high; orange.

The black surcharges occurred in alternate rows, and vertical pairs exist as-tenant. No varieties of any importance developed.

As the work was unsatisfactory, all sheets, except 500 picked from the best attempts, were destroyed. These 500 sheets, from plate numbers A115, A116 and A117 (Die I) and A162 and A163 (Die II), upper right and left panes, were placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency at Ottawa, October 16, 1926.

The Canadian Bank Note Co. requested that the contract for a planned second attempt be awarded them. Accordingly, 1,000 sheets of 100 stamps each were turned over to them. This new surcharge, so as to be distinct from that of the King's Printer, had the numeral "2" shifted to a central position above the word "cents."

This attempt was not deemed wholly suitable for over-the-counter sale either, and of the 1,000 sheets surcharged, 808 were placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency at Ottawa, on Oct. 26, 1926. Plate numbers A115,

LITTLE KNOWN PROVISIONALS



One of the provisional issues discussed in the accompanying article is shown in enlarged illustration as reproduced from covers originating at Egmont, B.C.

A116 and A117, upper right and left positions, were used.

As the sheets were already gummed and perforated, they were obviously difficult to handle while being surcharged. Slipping or buckling of sheets resulted in a minor variety or two, and generally wastage was far out of proportion to completed work.

Thus, through the unfortunate circumstance of poor workmanship, an issue was produced of insufficient calibre to warrant public distribution. Two seldom-seen stamps have resulted, two about which the majority of the stamp-collecting public knows little.

ROBIN CLARKE.